WEATHER
Partly cloudy Sunday; slightly warmer in southeast portion; Monday probably showers, cooler by night.

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The WEEK

By A. M. BRAYTON

THE Tribune has repeatedly warned conservative members of the state senate that if they defeated the Blaine bill they would inevitably pave the way for the passage of a tax bill that would be a heavier drain upon business. We have assured them that the next step would be a compromise measure and that it would be a compromise upward, because, after having failed to secure conservative support Governor Blaine would have to turn to socialists and radicals. To get the votes of the latter he would have to yield something to them. The new compromise tax bill, introduced after conservatives had refused support to the governor's bill, would mean an additional burden upon business of about $2,000,000 a year. It is interesting that it was no less a person than Senator Robert M. La Follette who attempted to protect the corporations of Wisconsin by supporting the Blaine bill. While better proof exists, one need go no further than the fact that Robert M. La Follette Jr., chairman of the Wisconsin republican state central committee came to Madison in an attempt to rally the forces of the senate for the Blaine measure and that failing to do so he caused the bill to be put over and the present compromise to be introduced.

The new bill conforms to a considerable extent to that of the Daly bill. It retains Governor Blaine's fixed idea for the exemption of corporations. It substitutes other measures by placing a flat 4 per cent tax on corporation incomes. It entirely repeals the personal property offset for corporations, leaving it in effect only for individuals. It follows the Blaine policy on exemptions. It changes the allotment to the state from 70 per cent to 50 per cent, giving cities 40 per cent and counties 10 per cent. It has already been approved by the joint finance committee unanimously, with five absentees. Probably it will come to a vote a week from Thursday, Decoration day interrupting legislative action this week.

The thing aimed at is apparent. It appeals to the socialists by entirely removing the personal property offset on corporations, and by yielding to the socialist demand headed by mayor Hoan of Milwaukee for a larger allotment for cities. This can be discerned from the fact that it means $500,000 to the city of Milwaukee. Restoration of the personal property offset on personal incomes is expected to appeal to Senators Staudenmayer and Bilgrien, who objected to the Blaine bill.

In a word, having failed to secure conservative support for a prudent measure, Governor Blaine has removed obstacles from the minds of such reasonable progressives as Staudenmayer and Bilgrien and has made a direct appeal to the demands of the socialists. He could do no other.

* * * *

The Huber unemployment prevention measure, which was to have been acted upon Thursday, was also postponed. One reason given was the illness of Professor John R. Commons, author of the bill. The measure, which was thought to have been hopelessly lost, is said to have gathered some strength, and its postponement was a victory for its friends.

* * * *

Governor Blaine used the veto power freely throughout the week. His first veto was of a bill which would have added $240,000 to the state's expense in the matter of county teachers' training schools. The governor told the legislature it would have to provide ways and means of securing the funds.

The governor also vetoed the Bilgrien bill to give towns more power to remove obstructions from water courses, the Hunter bill, to increase salaries of secretaries of county soldiers' relief commissions, and a new smoke nuisance law. The governor held that the bills were objectionable for reasons ranging from uselessness to unconstitutionality. It is evident that Governor Blaine is out to save the state money and is opposed to needless legislation.

* * * *

Foreigners seized by Shantung bandits are still kept in captivity and in terror of their lives. This is true in spite of assurances from the Chinese government that they would meet every demand of the outlaws in order to save the prisoners. Allied diplomats have notified China that her highest military authorities would be held responsible if any harm came to the prisoners. The United States is prepared to meet the demands on its own account, and word from foreign capitals agrees with Washington opinion that allied intervention must soon be resorted to.

Far eastern cables indicate a Chinese revolution to restore the monarchy, to be participated in by the Chinese regular army. The situation grows out of the action of Shantung bandits. Perhaps this explains the inability of the Chinese government to yield to the demand of the allied governments that the prisoners be restored to liberty.

* * * *

Representatives of the progressive bloc that gathered in Chicago to map our proceedings for lower freight rates included Senator La Follette, Governor Blaine and two mayors—Hylan of New York and Dever of Chi-

(Continued on page six)

SLAYER STILL ELUDES POLICE



When John L. Whitfield fled from Cleveland after the murder of a policeman, he took with him Marie Price, shown here. The girl is now in custody. The other photo is of Whitfield, with his mustache shaved off

WHITFIELD STILL AT LARGE; SEEN HEADED TOWARD MILWAUKEE

Asked the Way to Janesville But Started off on Road to Milwaukee

POSSES PATROLLING HIGHWAYS IN SEARCH FOR THE SLAYER

Mulatto Familiar With Milwaukee and May Find Refuge There

MADISON, Wis.—Apparently having eluded posses searching Dane county hills, marshes and lake lands, John L. Whitfield, mulatto, and alleged slayer of a Cleveland policeman, is believed to be heading for Milwaukee.

Just a few moments ahead of his pursuers, a man believed to be Whitfield late Saturday afternoon called at a farm house on a trunk road, twenty-five miles southeast of Madison and asked for the road to Janesville.

The farmer, watching the stranger disappear, advised police here that instead of turning toward Janesville the man suddenly swerved his car around, evidently heading for Milwaukee.

Lieutenant Detective Charles O. Neval of the Cleveland police department, is now working on the theory that Whitfield, under cover of darkness, will make an attempt to reach Milwaukee and keep in hiding there at the home of friends.

Whitfield formerly lived in Milwaukee and was sentenced from there to a term in Waupun in 1906 after being convicted on the charge of assault to commit robbery.

According to a telephone report the Madison police received late today from the farmer at whose house the man believed to be Whitfield inquired for the road to Madison, the caller drove the large green car in which Whitfield made his sensational escape from here last Tuesday.

All towns and cities between Madison and Milwaukee, as well as Madison and the Illinois border, are on the lookout for the alleged slayer. In nearly every town posses have been organized which are patrolling the county highways.

FIND NEW MOUNT CLUES

CHICAGO.—Two pieces of clay found by workmen who ripped up the floor of the Evanston pier under which a skeleton believed by the authorities to be that of Leighton Mount, missing Northwestern university student was found, were submitted to a chemist for analysis Saturday night in an effort to determine, if possible, whence the clay came, the authorities working on the theory that the body may have been buried and later exhumed and placed under the pier where the skeleton was found a month ago.

In addition to the clay a small bone, a piece of leather and a scrap of a newspaper dated March, 1923 were found.

STEAL $15,000 IN MESH BAGS

NEW YORK.—Two robbers entered the office of the Solid Gold Mesh Bag company in the Bronx, covered the clerks with revolvers and fled in an automobile with $15,000 worth of gold bags.

U. S. INSTRUMENTAL IN ASSURING PEACE IN THE NEAR EAST

Efforts of U. S. Minister Helps Bring Agreement Between Turkey and Greece

LAUSANNE.—By The Associated Press.—Peace instead of war in the near east was the welcome result of a dramtic session of the Lausanne conference held Saturday at Ouchy Chateau to settle the Turko-Greek reparation controversy. Complete agreement was reached, and, as this was the only remaining problem between the Greeks and the Turks, hostilities which it was feared might involve the Balkan countries, have been averted.

The United States, through Joseph C. Grew, minister to Switzerland, played an important part in the settlement. Mr. Grew's efforts for peace are regarded by the conference delegates as having helped considerably in preparing the way for the agreement the European powers have been seeking for a fortnight.

The meeting Saturday began in the same atmosphere as attended the collapse of the previous conference on February 4 the principal delegates, notably Sir Horace Rumbold, Great Britain, and General Pelle France, solemnly appealed to Ismet Pasha, head of the Turkish delegation to waive all claims to cash indemnities and accept the offer of Karagatch. Mr. Grew, who until early in the morning had conferred with Ismet Pasha and M. Venizelos, counselling moderation, added America's voice to that of Europe.

VOTERS ASK REFERENDUM

BISMARCK, N. D.—F. O. Hellstrom of Bismarck, shortly before noon Saturday filed with Secretary of State Tom Hall a petition which he said bore the names of 7,440 voters seeking a referendum on senate bill 152 of the last legisature, validating and authorizing a settlement of taxes on bank stock for the years 1919, 1920 and 1921 on a fifty per cent vaeation.

AVIATOR FLIES FROM GULF TO CANADA IN LESS THAN 12 HOURS

Lieutenant Crocker Lands at Michigan Field After Non-stop Flight from Houston

GASOLINE SUPPLY EXHAUSTED BEFORE END OF JOURNEY

Flies at Low Altitude Because of Clouds Near Ground

MOUNT CLEMENS, Mich.—By the Associated Press.— Lieutenant Harrison G. Crocker landed at Selfridge field here at 6:15 o'clock (Eastern time) Saturday night, completing a non-stop gulf to Canada flight. Lieutenant Crocker left Ellington field, Houston, Texas, at 5:21 (Central time) Saturday morning.

The flight of 1,400 miles was made in eleven hours and 54 minutes. The actual gulf to Canada flight occupied eleven hours and 39 minutes, the rest of the time being consumed in reaching the landing field.

Flies Near Ground

The greater part of the distance was flown at a height of 100 to 500 feet, because of low hanging clouds. At one point, Lieutenant Crocker said, he was flying so low that he feared his plane would crash into the tree tops and he was forced to rise through and above the clouds to a height of 3,000 feet.

The gasoline supply of 240 gallons was exhausted when the Crocker plane was twenty minutes away from Selfridge field and the remainder of the trip was made from the emergency fuel.

Two sandwiches were all Lieutenant Crocker ate on his record making trip. He said he had coffee but did not have time to drink it.

General William Mitchell, assistant chief of the air service, was one of the first to welcome Lieutenant Crocker.

Shows Air Efficiency

"This flight," said General Mitchell, "coupled with that of Lieutenants MacReady and Kelly from coast to coast, demonstrated conclusively that the United States can put an air force in the center of the country and move it to any border—north, south, east or west—within eleven hours."

Sets World Record

CHICAGO.—Lieutenant Harrison G. Crocker, flying the same plane used by Lieutenant James H. Doolittle in his gulf to lakes flight Saturday broke the worlds' record for a non-stop flight for a one-man plane, formerly held by Lieutenant Doolittle, according to records of army aviation officers at Chanute field, Rantoul, Ill.

GIVE UP SEARCH FOR MAN WHO STOLE AUTO OF SUPERIOR JURIST

SUPERIOR, Wis.—The search for the automobile bandit who Friday night stole the automobile of Federal District Judge C. Z. Luse, was abandoned Saturday night after the woods in the vicinity of Billings park, into which the man fled after exchanging shots with Motorcycle Officer Ernest Le Tourneau, had been thoroughly combed.

Belief that the man was C. L. Whitfield, wanted for the killing of a Cleveland policeman, was dispelled when two policemen in the searching party caught a fleeting glimpse of the fugitive. The man is described as of light complexion and wearing khaki clothing while Whitfield is dark, being a mulatto.

While the search for the motor bandit was futile the police ran across several moonshine stills during their search for him.

WORKERS IN RUHR ASK FOR PAY IN AMERICAN MONEY

DUESSELDORF.—By The Associated Press.—"A dollar a day," is the slogan being used by the workmen in many cities throughout the Ruhr in their strike demands for higher pay. They desire to be paid in American money, because of the instability of the mark, and point to the use by the French of the dollar unit in imposing fines against the Ruhr municipalities.

GOPHER JOURNALIST DEAD

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Walton G. McMurchy, 51, former editor of the St. Paul Daily News, and head of the News' Washington bureau since 1912, died at a hospital here early Saturday after a year's illness.

MEMORIAL DAY PROCLAMATION

"To the citizens of La Crosse:

"In accordance with the custom of years, and the proclamations of President Harding and Governor Blaine, I hereby designate May 30th, 1923, to be observed as Memorial Day, in the city of La Crosse.

"It is my hope that this day, for generations dedicated as a legal holiday in honor of those who have given their lives for the United States, may be observed in La Crosse with all fitting honor and reverence to the memory of our noble dead, and that in paying deserved tribute to the heroes of battles on land, on sea and in the air we shall find a new dedication of ourselves as citizens owing patriotic love and duty to the country for which they died. That the significance of the day may be fully recognized, I urge that all citizens, so far as possible, abandon their ordinary pursuits and join with the veterans of our army and navy in the ceremonies appropriate to the day."

(Signed) "JOSEPH J. VERCHOTA, Mayor of La Crosse."

GIRLS MEET WITH SUCCESS IN Y. W. C. A. BUDGET DRIVE GOAL IS NEARLY IN SIGHT

WITH the goal nearly in sight, actual pledges amounting to $6,500, and $1,000 more certainly coming, the Y. W. C. A. rooms were filled with happy girls Saturday, going and coming with reports of the association's annual budget drive's progress. This week there is still some follow-up work to be done in visiting persons who, for some reason or other, have not been solicited.

The campaign for the association's next year's budget has been carried on entirely by the girls themselves. Girl Reserves, employed girls and members of the gymnasium classes have spent four days soliciting money and pledges to be used for the good work of the "Y" for next year.

The board of directors of the organization, through Mrs. F. P. Hixon, the financial chairman, expressed its appreciation of the support and courtesy shown the association in the persons of its girls, and expressed also its gratification at the splendid work done by all the girls who were soliciting.

Though some of the sums were smaller this year than at other times, the association finds that its list of subscribers is much larger, many new names being added, which indicates the widening of sympathy with the work of the organization.

TWENTY THOUSAND POPPIES SOLD TO CITIZENS HERE IN ANNUAL DRIVE ON SATURDAY

American Legion Asks Citizens to Wear Poppies Memorial Day in Memory of Dead

THE Poppy Day drive put on Saturday by the Roy L. Vingers post of the American Legion was one of the most successful the city has known. The eighty or more girls, most of them from the high school, and the workers in the wards outside of the business district, sold in the neighborhood of 20,000 poppies during the day, or two for every three persons in the city. The total amount of money taken in through the sale of the poppies amounted to about $1,300, with an estimated expense of $550. The proceeds of the drive will be used to further the relief work among disabled veterans.

Legionnaires Pleased

Post Commander Robert W. Keyes, Jr. of the Legion and the members of the committee who were in charge of the drive, were well pleased with the result. They issued a statement Saturday night expressing their appreciation for the aid which was given them during the day.

Dorothy Hagensick, a Girl Reserve, one of the girls who was on the street from 8:30 Saturday morning until nine o'clock at night, sold $70.86 cents worth of poppies. Beverly Carrington, Fern Ness and Elenore Barczewski were among the highest downtown sellers, while Mesdames Joseph Schubert, William Kenyon and Ole Weld led in the ward sales. Mrs. L. L. Brown organized and superintended the sale in the wards outside the business district.

Saturday night the proprietors of the Rainbow Gardens dancing pavilion turned over the proceeds of two dances to the poppy day fund.

Those who acted as chaperones and assisted in the arrangements for the drive were: Mesdames Leigh Toland, James Hogan, Harold Stavrum, R. A. Farnam, Stanley G. Gordon, T. H. Brindley, Sam Fellows and Jack Brindley. Boy Scouts from Troops 13 and 22 assisted ably during the day by running errands and keeping the girls supplied with poppies.

Poppies to be Worn

The Legionnaires especially request those who bought poppies on Saturday to keep them and wear them again on Memorial day in honor of the soldier dead. Those who have discarded, lost or have not yet purchased poppies will find them on sale in downtown stores on Wednesday morning.

TROOPS ENCIRCLING MOUNTAIN FASTNESS OF CHINESE BANDITS

Three Brigades With Machine Guns and Scout Planes Sent to Dig Bandits Out

PEKING. — By The Associated Press.Machine guns and rifles tonight are attempting to force the release of fourteen foreigners, including six Americans held by Chinese bandits in the hills above Lincheng.

Old Tien Chung-Yu, Tuchun or military governor of Shantung, has sent three brigades of his troops, with machine guns and two scouting air planes into the hill defiles to "dig the bandits out."

Already the soldiers have had two brushes with the outlaws, with fatalities on both sides.

General Tien has thrown his troops in a wide circle about the bandit hotbed and is gradually tightening his stranglehold, cutting the outlaws' communications and hoping finally to isolate the gang.

Behind the Chinese lines, at Tsao Chwang, is a military commission of foreign officers headed by Brigadier General William D. Connor of the American army, which is investigating measures being taken by the Chinese government for the release of the prisoners.

TRUCK AND TROLLEY COLLIDE SATURDAY ON MARKET STREET

Passengers and Truck Driver Escape Injury in Crash at Twelfth and Market

A dozen passengers on a Market street trolley were severely shaken up and the car badly damaged when it collided with an auto truck driven by Christ Schlichenmeyer, 1719 Market street near the intersection of Twelfth and Market streets at 7:10 Saturday evening. No one was injured in the accident. The trolley was being operated by Pete Sieger.

The smash occured just as Schlichenmeyer turned east on Market street, from West Avenue, a front corner of the wide box on the truck striking the trolley on the head end as it was proceeding west on Market street. The truck suffered the least from the bump and both trolley and truck were able to move away under their own power.

While only casual passers-by were witnesses of the accident, the echoing crash called dozens of house wives and daughters from their kitchens and yards into the street and within three minutes traffic on Market street was halted by the curious gang.

A Ford sedan driven by Walter Egelberg, 144 South Sixth street, turned over and was badly smashed in a collision with a Ford roadster on Mormon Coulee Road near Miller's saloon Saturday evening about 7 o'clock None of the principals in the accident could be reached up to press time to verify a report that a woman in the roadster was injured.

A crash of two unidentified cars occured on Ninth and Main streets Saturday evening, occupants of both cars were understood to have escaped without injury. One of the cars knocked over a fire hydrant on the boulevard before coming to a stop.

STRIKE RICH OIL WELL

HOUSTON, Texas.—Flowing at the rate of 24,000 barrels per day the J. L. Thompson Oil company's number one green well at Powell blew in from 2,911 feet late Saturday, according to reports received here by one of the larger companies. Local oil men declare it the most valuable oil well in the United States as the gravity is thirty-five and temperature ninety-nine.

DETROIT ASKS LOAN OF THIRD MILLION FROM HENRY FORD

City Saving Big Sum in Interest by Borrowing from Local Firm

DETROIT—An additional loan of $1,000,000 is being sought from Henry Ford by the city of Detroit, it became known Saturday. The Ford interests have already loaned the city $2,000,000 of which $1,500,000 is for general expenses over the interim extending to July 15, when tax collections begin and $500,000 represents an advance on street railway bonds to finance extensions and improvements.

By obtaining its loans from the Ford Motor company, the city will save nearly $1,000 a month in interest payments on each million borrowed, according to William J. Nagel, city comptroller.

"Where eastern bankers are charging 4 3-4 and 5 per cent as a minimum the city has obtained its loans from the Ford Motor company at 4 per cent," Mr. Nagel said.

IMPOSING MILITARY TURNOUT IS FEATURE OF MEMORIAL DAY

Elaborate Arrangements Made for Observance of Day in La Crosse

PARADE TO START FROM KING AND FOURTH STREETS AT NINE

Exercises in Two Cemeteries Following Decorating of Graves

An imposing military turnout and the decorating of graves of soldiers with flowers and flags will feature the observance of Memorial Day in La Crosse next Wednesday.

Exercises will be held in Oak Grove cemetery and the Catholic cemetery following the parade, which will start promptly at nine o'clock. The general committee in charge of arrangements on Saturday announced the program, with all details completed, as follows:

PROGRAM

Oak Grove Cemetery.
Placing of flowers on graves.
Music.
Prayer from G. A. R. Ritual—E. C. Koops.
General Logan's Order No. 11—Louis F. Robinson.
Music.
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address — Harry Robinson.
Oration—Hon. Judge C. L. Baldwin.
Music.
Benediction—Rev. Claude Shaver.
Salute—Artillery.
Taps—Bugler.
Lincoln K. Adkins, chairman.

Catholic Cemetery.
Placing of flowers on graves.
Prayer from G. A. R. Ritual — William Rossiter.
General Logan's Order No. 11 — J. Flannagan.
Music.
Lincoln's Gettysburg Address — Lawrence Nagle.
Oration—A. H. Schubert.
Music.
Benediction—Rev. Peter Pape.
Salute—Artillery.
Taps—Bugler.
J. Flannagan, chairman.

Parade Plans

With all military and allied organizations in line of march, the Memorial Day parade, Wednesday, will be the most impressive turnout in the history of the city.

Public and parochial school children, Boy Scouts, Girl Reserves, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls will march in the parade. High school students are to place the plants upon the graves of soldiers and sailors. The salute of eleven guns will be fired by Battery D, 120th F. A. with the French 75s at Oak Grove and Catholic cemeteries and taps will be sounded by the buglers.

Car Parking Barred

To facilitate prompt and orderly formation of the parade, the public is requested not to park cars in Market Square, Oak Grove and Catholic cemeteries or on the line of march, between the hours of 8:30 and 9 a. m., on the following streets: King street from Fourth to West avenue; West avenue from King to Pine street; Forest avenue from Pine street to cemetery; West avenue from King to Winnebago street; Market street from West avenue to Catholic cemetery.

Members of committees and those in charge of organizations, to take part in the parade are urged to clip this notice for reference, in order that all organizations may be in proper position with section to which assigned at 8:30 a. m. The parade will start promptly at nine o'clock.

ROUTE OF THE PARADE

Starting at Fourth and King streets, east on King to West avenue, where parade will divide, section three turning south on West avenue to Market, east on Market to the Catholic cemetery. Sections one and two will proceed north on West avenue and Forest avenue to Oak Grove cemetery. The band, upon arrival at the entrance of the cemetery, will turn to right out of column and halt.

The members of the decorating committee with the high school, will continue on into the cemetery to their respective sections and proceed to the decoration of graves.

The band will then form facing the entrance to the cemetery. The first platoon of Battery D, 120th F. A.,

(Continued on page six)

'ROUND TOWN—

Roderick Sandman, salesman at Harry Dahl's Fordery, claims that little urchins playing on the street should have more respect for his bright and shiny "showcase" when he's out of an evening for a drive about town. He tells of an attack by a bunch of little tots on the north side the other night in which his gas buggy was made the target of a volley of big rocks. "Sandy," as he is known to his intimate friends, noticed in the dusk ahead, flashes of youngsters waving their arms at passing cars, little realizing the meaning of it all until a pretty good sized rock struck his Lizzy in the flank, leaving a scar that is even now visible. "They oughta be more careful when a fellow comes along in an automobile," thinks "Sandy."

PORTO RICAN BOY ONCE A STOWAWAY NOW BUSINESS MAN

Martin Cordero of Minneapolis Was Brought to La Crosse by Spanish War Vets

CAME HERE AND RESIDED WITH MOTHER OF DUNCAN J. BOYLE

Now Owns Small Manufacturing Plant in Minneapolis

THE passing recently of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the declaration of war between the United States and Spain, and the visit to the city a



MARTIN CORDERO

few weeks ago of Martin Cordero of Minneapolis, recalled forcibly to the minds of several La Crosse and Onalaska people, especially those who knew him personally, that Mr. Cordero was brought back to the city by the boys returning from Porto Rico, his native land.

Mr. Cordero was then a half grown boy who came to this country as a stowaway on a troop ship. Now he is proprietor of a small window shade establishment in Minneapolis, with a business which he has kept going on a paying basis since he took it over.

Born in Porto Rico

Mr. Cordero, or Martin, as he is known to all of his friends, tells his own story thus: "I was born in Porto Rico in the year 1885. My mother died when I was four years old and our home was broken up. For a time I made my home with my God parents and then for a while with some of my father's relatives. After that my father placed me around in private homes, and I can tell you I had some fun then. However, everyone with whom I lived was kind to me, and I am still grateful for what they did for me.

"I attended school and received my primary education in the Spanish language. When twelve years of age I started to work at whatever I could get to do. Of course my pay was small, but it was sufficiently large to enable me to buy my food and clothes. My father had married again and I felt that I was big enough to support myself. My father was a tradesman and as I was not very keen about that sort of business I slipped away on the quiet and engaged in work which didn't require so much talking.

War With Spain

"My father died in a military hospital shortly before the war was declared with Spain. I thought that the war was going to be a grand thing. All of the Porto Rican boys thought that way, and we expected to see a lot of shooting and heads chopped off, but I guess poor old Spain could not stand the test. Spain was wise alright when she let the American boys come right in and make themselves at home.

A Stowaway

"I had always wanted to see the United States, the land of the famous Yankee, and during the embarkation of troops for their return home I embraced the opportunity to go aboard with them and ride across the pond. On board the transport my passport did not quite meet the requirements of military regulations so they politely escorted me back to shore. It occurred to me that since I was wearing the native costume the officers on the ship might have thought I was a Spanish spy, who was looking for a chance to blow up the ship. So on the following day I procured an old uniform and mixed in with the troopers. I also had a rifle, and sure enough my bluff worked and no questions were asked. I said good-bye to Ponce, P. R., from the deck of the ship. At that time I intended to stay in this country only a short while, but I have never been back to Porto Rico.

"During the voyage the sea was rough, but I enjoyed it. I thought that when I landed I would find some kind of a job for a while, but a native lady on board the ship tried to get me to return home, but I couldn't do it.

Meets Duncan Boyle

"It was while we were landing that I met a regular friend, a regular man and a regular soldier. It happened that a soldier winked at me as he was going down the gang plank, and I seemed to know that I had found my home. That soldier was Duncan J. Boyle of Onalaska, who now lives at 1226 Market street, La Crosse. He smuggled me into one of the cook cars which was to be my Pullman on the way here. I was pretty cold then, it was in the winter and I wasn't used to such a climate, but I forgot being cold in my interest in watching those pretty girls in New York.

"We arrived in La Crosse and the people went wild over the returned soldiers, feasting and banqueting them for days. Everyone was interested in the little Porto Rican boy and there were lots of smiles and kisses. I didn't get any of the kisses, but I didn't care. I thought I had received enough for once and I wasn't used to kisses anyhow."

Educated Here

Mr. Cordero went on to tell how he was received and taken into the home of Mr. Boyle's mother and of his experiences in the Onalaska public school. He is indebted, he says, to Miss Jennie B. Fletcher, one of his teachers, who helped him to master the English language. In that school he met two boys who were great pals. They were Myron Collins and Lee Merrill. He also attended the French Island school, staying at the home of Alonzo Fuller and for one school year worked at the farm of Washington Estes, an old time settler. Following the advice of A. A. Merrill he took a commercial course at the Keefe Business college, spending two terms. During the time he attended the Keefe school he lived at the homes of Charles McDonald and David Law. Both families he recalls as being very kind to him. He stayed also at different times at the home of Duncan Boyle, with whom he came to this part of the country.

In 1905 he went to Minneapolis and started to work in the little factory which he now owns. In 1914 he started in the business for himself, and though he lost money at first and was advised to quit, he has kept the business up and made money.

"Here is my advice to young men who are starting out as I did, handicapped by a strange land and a strange language," he says: "Work hard, learn the language and customs of the people among whom you are living. Be honest with yourself and others."

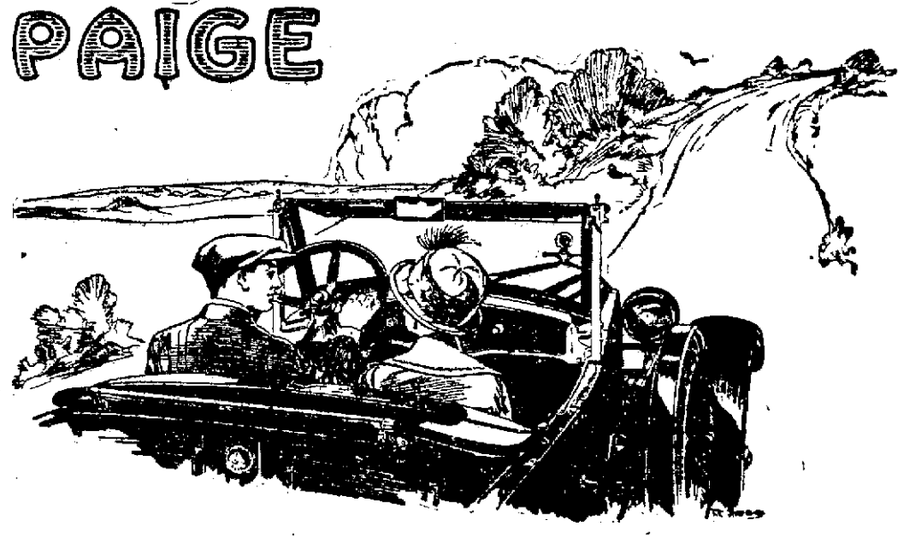
That Martin likes this country goes without saying. He still intends to go back to his native land, however, but only for a short visit. "That is no place for anyone with ambition," he said. "There is no chance for a person to get ahead there."

Good times are bad times to loaf.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3
All Day Excursion to WINONA
Lvs. La Crosse 9:30 A. M.
Returns 6:00 P. M.
TICKETS, 75c
Dancing and plenty of wonderful music by KENTUCKY JAZZ BAND.
Washington Steamer
STERCKFUS STEAMBOAT LINE

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL CAR IN AMERICA

PAIGE



Over the Hills and Far Away

Performance for the Adventurous—Dependability for the Hard-headed

The open road—a hill ahead—your Paige soars up the rise. Swiftly or slowly, as you please, but always smoothly and silently. You realize a keener pleasure in the vistas ahead. Hills suggest only the romance of adventuring farther.

For all its great power—Paige is gentle to the lightest touch. Your foot controls a range of 2 to 70 miles an hour. Here is scant need for gear shifting—though it may be done quickly and easily. And no clash mars its smoothness—no stalling or jerking with the docile Paige clutch.

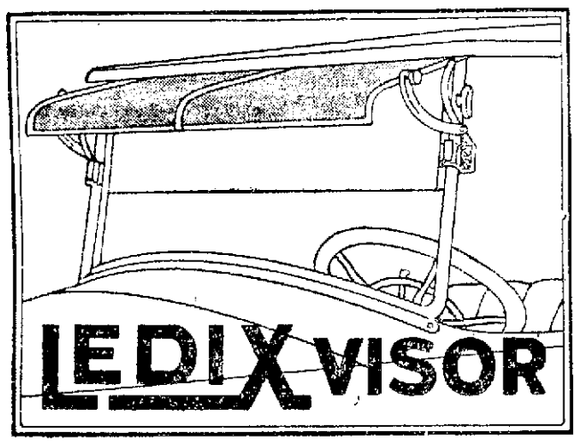
Under the hood, the silent Paige motor waits to obey your commands—its youthful eagerness and life prolonged by the Paige high-pressure oiling system.

Paige is one of the three quality cars at around $2500 to $3000 leading in sales to discriminating buyers. This, in itself, makes comparison of Paige performance, beauty, and enduring quality, obligatory for those asking the finest. We are glad to demonstrate the unusual accomplishments of Paige and its satisfying performance under your guidance.

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An advertisement last week offered Pequot Sheets—special—at a higher price than our regular price—better shop around.

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OUR EVER RELIABLE FLANNEL—54 to 56-inch width.

These are all mill sponged and shrunk.

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QUALITY PAYS.

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In stock in all the popular colors and sizes. Select your porch rugs while the selection is complete.

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In stock in plain green and plain brown colors in widths of 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 12 feet. Special size shades can also be had.

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In a large range of colors and prices. Priced at—
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A new beaded bag with a filigree top that can easily be made. See the model.

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A charming assortment of Ratine Braids, suitable for summer dress trimming.

Also a large showing of plain and fancy Silk Braid, all widths and colors.

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TWO-PIECE PAJAMAS, made of very good quality of plain and figured crepe, at **$2.25 up to $3.50.**

PRINCESS SLIPS, made of batiste, lace and embroidery trimmed, with double hem, at $3.50.

PRINCESS SLIPS, made of good quality muslin, with double hem, at **$1.50.**

THE LA CROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

A NEWSPAPER FOR THE PEOPLE.

Published every afternoon and Sunday morning by La Crosse Tribune Co., 201-203 So. 5th St., La Crosse, Wis.

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The Graduates

WITHIN a few weeks the University of Wisconsin will graduate in round numbers 1,400 students. What are they going to do? That depends, of course, upon what the university has prepared them to do. And what the university has prepared them to do touches very emphatically the question of whether education as we apply it, is sending students into the world equipped and inspired to do the right things—the things which will make it a better world and their generation a period of real progress.

In the main, university students leave college with great ambitions, and often with an exaggerated idea of what it is possible for them to accomplish. But probably these ambitions are too often confined to personal matters. Usually the engineer thinks of his job in terms of what dollars it will pay him, and what place in society the money will bring him. Could he aspire, instead, to building a Panama Canal or a Roosevelt Dam, as an agency for the good of all mankind, he might go further without personal loss, for one who really achieves usually finds that personal income follows naturally along the trail of success.

Indeed, if there is any great lack in our educational processes, it is the lack of a sense of responsibility to and for the student's fellows. Our dependence upon individuality and competition are such that these things become accentuated, and we fail properly to stress the fact that civilization is a social thing in which exists an interdependence among all people. Of course responsibility rests more heavily upon the better equipped, and so the university student who does his full duty enters his life work bearing a burden of responsibility for the common welfare. If he accepts his place in life as purely individual, and circumscribes his relations with his fellow men by retiring within the boundaries of the class in which he naturally falls, it is probable that his life will strengthen rather than soften the lines of difference in both social and substantal things which now divide the population and retard progress through the clash of selfish group interests. Education will not have attained its full value until the lawyer, the physician, the manufacturer, the factory superintendent—all who have responsibility and opportunity—understand that there exists a social obligation inseparable from one's part in business, and politics and profession.

Bearing Fruit

LABOR shortage in the trades, and oversupply in the white-collar jobs, is causing a well-defined shift of clerical workers to mechanical jobs, says James H. Collins in the Saturday Evening Post. The attraction is better pay and steadier work, and the larger independence of the skilled mechanic who is generally sure of a job at going wages.

One may hope that Mr. Collins has correctly estimated the situation, and that the trend is to be permanent. It has long been a criticism of the American system of general and largely unspecialized education that its tendency was to give young people a contempt for labor with their hands and to mold too many of them into clerical workers, dooming them to blind alley white-collar jobs while the vitally important work of society was turned over to immigrants who had no educational handicaps. There has been enough truth in this criticism to obstruct seriously the advancement and spread of education, which is of course a dangerous factor.

Too much education, of that sort of education at any rate which cultivates real intelligence and the power of choice, is impossible. The only hope of a nation in which all the people have the final word about government is that all the people shall be sufficiently intelligent to vote wisely. And schools are almost the only means at hand to impart wisdom to the young.

It is true that the tradition of education in this country traces back to the old classic notion of learning, which was largely erudition for its own sake. It originally developed in Europe to meet the needs of the only class that ever got an education, the leisured few. It took no account of practical matters, because it was assumed that the students would not need to earn a living, nor to produce anything. It was designed to form ornaments, not pillars, of society. When universal education grew up in this country it followed this tradition, as the line of least resistance, until a very few years ago, and poisoned the minds of many American young folks with the entirely foreign and entirely false assumption of the old world that manual work is degrading. Lately we have been seeing the folly and the danger of this, and by vocational education, more specialized practical courses in grade and high schools, and technical courses in the universities we have begun to develop an educational system based on the particular needs of this country, where all must work and all must also learn.

The Collins article sees the trend toward mechanical occupations among young Americans as a simple matter of supplying a demand, a demonstration in economics. One wonders if it may not be partly, as well, the fruition of the new idea in American education; if it may not be the first blossom of that notion of the essential dignity of all labor, of the equal social value of all constructive jobs whether of hand or brain, which the loyal educators of the country have been assiduously cultivating for ten years or more. One likes to think so, at any rate, for such a development would be an added guarantee of the independence and integrity of the United States. A nation that is not self-sustaining, that must dilute its citizenship with aliens to get necessary jobs done, is headed down-hill.

Whatever the reasons for a shift of young Americans from white-collar jobs to the trades, it is a good thing. It is a revival or a re-birth of the true American tradition, and it makes for a stronger, a more independent and self-respecting citizenship.

A telephone is a bell which a girl rings so somebody can tell you he has the wrong number.

Front yards are plots of ground before houses which have a grudge against all vegetation.

A drink of water is a cup or glass of liquid cried for by kids just after you get in bed.

The man who misses his regular street car on the way to work is liable to catch it.

Electric lights are little bulbs which people turn on while you are trying to sleep.

CHURCH NEWS

Furnished by the Church News Association

The American Friends Service Committee has formally appealed to President Harding to call a peace conference of the nations of the world, which will definitely consider the political and economic problems, and which will give some opportunity for the best intellectual and spiritual leadership of the people to express itself. The committee urges the president to take such action in the name of the American people "before it is too late." This committee has done relief and reconstruction work in France, Serbia, Germany, Austria, Poland and Russia, doing so since 1917, and it believes that it has had opportunities to understand the situation in Europe better than most others. The committee believes also that despair has settled down upon many peoples like a disease, and that conditions are far worse today than ever, and worse than civilized peoples have ever known.

* * * *

Within the past ten years marked progress has been made in the creation of Federations of Churches in principal cities, and also in some states. Now a determined attempt is making to create such federations in all towns, even those as small as two or three churches only. In many instances such very small federations are being linked up with somewhat larger towns, all to form a federated group. Among cities employing executive secretaries, having strong federations, are Los Angeles, Washington, Chicago, Atlanta, Kansas City, Indianapolis, Baltimore, Boston, Detroit, Newark, Paterson, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Philadelphia, Seattle and Milwaukee.

* * * *

Advance figures from Congregational official records indicate that the 1922 membership growth was 19,575, which is the largest growth ever made by the denomination. Seven states in order named are Congregationalist strongholds: Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, Michigan. In common with other bodies, Congregational gifts to benevolence have grown rapidly since the war ended. For example, the 1922 gifts are $1,258,000 larger than 1919, in a total of $2,355,000 for 1922. That is, benevolences nearly doubled in the five years scine Armistice Day. The greatest percentage gain was made by Florida.

* * * *

More than one hundred students from eastern institutions will be sent this summer by Congregational societies into mountain districts of North Carolina and Tennessee, into Kansas and the Dakotas, and into the Rockies in Montana and Colorado. Institutions furnishing such students include Boston University, Yale, Oberlin, Wellesley, University of Virginia, University of Chicago and Union Theological Seminary. These students are not candidates for the ministry, nor do they expect to enter upon religious or social welfare work on salaries. They are students earning their way to educations, and desiring to gain experience in difficult and practical social and religious work.

* * * *

Theological seminary commencements, now at their height, indicate an increase of graduates of about fifteen percent in all bodies, and that increase to enter the Protestant ministry this spring. Beyond numerical increase, however, are reports reaching seminaries at this time, indicating a large increase to enter next fall. Heads of several seminaries say they believe the slump that came during th eWorld War, and has been slowly recovering since, has now passed, and that next year there will be the same rush to the seminaries that there has been to the universities.

* * * *

The Federal Council of Churches is employing every ounce of its influence and enterprise to get churches squarely behind President Harding and his world court plan. It has adopted a formula of its own convictions on the subject, and will soon make such formula public. It is, however, leaving latitude to Christian organizations other than itself to formulate convictions in their own ways. In all of the general conventions and assemblies meeting this month and next, and also this fall, key men have been primed to secure if possible passage of a resolution endorsing the world court idea, and calling on ministers and lay people of their bodies to act. Most such bodies meeting thus far have endorsed the plan and forwarded resolutions to the council.

AS RECOGNITION NEARS

EL PASO, Texas.—Border ranchers are keeping a wary eye on Mexico. They hope, and many believe, that at last permanent peace has come to that narrow strip of land along both sides of the Rio Grande. But past history makes them uneasy. They half expect trouble.

It was ever thus on the eve of recognition by the United States of her insurrection-torn southern neighbor.

Now such acknowledgment looms an approaching reality.

A joint commission of two Americans and two Mexicans is meeting in Mexico City for an exchange of views in an effort to negotiate a basis of concession.

In the past, similar overtures, like the rumblings of a storm, have proven but ominous signals for raids by flying squads of Mexican desperados, who had been thoroughly discredited by their own government.

Just Like a Boy

Hence folk hereabout are wont to liken unofficial Mexico at such times to a small boy out in company.

Just when mama finishes praising her Ethelbert, little Ethelbert proceeds to astonish the visitors by hurling a vase at the piano in charming innocent merriment.

And to carry out the simile, no sooner does one president of Mexico arrange his skirts of state and proceed to proudly display his protege to neighbor Uncle Sam, than little Willie Mexico acts up!

And so this may be significant:

Just as the joint commission meets, two officers near Laredo are charged with the murder of six Italians who had bribed them to be smuggled across the border.

Circumstances show the wholesale slaughter was not to thwart President Obregon, but purely for robbery. The result, however, in a way, is the same.

Ever since May 25, 1910, when Porfiro Diaz was driven out, trouble started brewing on just such occasions as now exist. Five administrations came and went before Alvaro Obregon assumed office December 1, 1920.

And in each instance, just as the United States was about to recognize the powers in control, or immediately after such recognition was given, banditry broke loose. Either they crossed the border and harassed Americans or they started insurrection.

Those who know say that Obregon is making the best president the revolution-ridden republic ever had. He has opened schools. He has stimulated industry. He has constantly thought of the people's interests.

But now, when Charles B. Warren and John Barton Payne for the United States are conferring with Ramon Ross and Fernando Gonzales for Mexico, tension along the border has grown taut. And they've a reason.

For consider some of the past:

When Francisco Madero was safely ensconced in the presidency, Huerta and his followers murdered Madero and his brother.

Huerta came next. He became dictator much after the fashion of Diaz. He angered Washington by defiance that brought him nothing.

Despite his official sarcasm, Huerta might have won out with the United States had it not been for the Tampico flag incident.

Columbus Raid

Carranza and Villa were marching upon Mexico City when the incident occurred. They were hundreds of miles away, however. Americans landed at Vera Cruz and a skirmish resulted. This was a signal for Carranza and Villa to get busy and they attacked Huertistas wherever they found them.

They drove them southward, and killed any chance Huerta ever had of winning recognition.

About the time former President Wilson recognized Carranza, Pancho Villa staged the raid at Columbus, N. M. Carranza couldn't stop border raids, Villa said.

And in that raid in 1916, 17 American soldiers were killed, and Pershing's pursuit of the Villistas cost our government $150,000,000. But it did more. It shook faith in Carranza.

Things have changed in Mexico in the past few years. Villa, once arch bandit, now has settled down to a life of farming. He has actually asked the Obregon government for protection against bandit raids!

Within the past few months, but one instance of wholesale murderiness has broken out in Mexico. That was when 14 men died in strike riots in Mexico City the first day of February.

But Mexicans say, "How about your Herrin massacre? What of the Mer Rouge and the Chicago race riot outrages?"

All America wants to be assured is that Mexico will protect the interests of Americans.

It looks as though Mexico will agree to many concessions, the southern republic will be recognized, it is believed.

Obregon is in favor of a 50-mile prohibition zone south of the Rio Grande, following such recognition.

This would be to the liking of Texas merchants and citizens, for smuggling of liquor and narcotics across the line has become flagrant, and business does not prosper under such conditions.

Americans along the trouble stretch are hoping for the best. But they're keeping their powder dry and an eye peeled toward the boundary line in watchful expectation.

CURE FOR PARESIS FOUND BY BADGERS

New Drug Found Through Research Work of University Professors

CHICAGO—Paresis, long found incurable, has at last yielded to treatment, according to report of more than fifty cases mentioned in the current issue of the Journal of the American Medical association, published Saturday.

Tryparsonmide, a new drug, which is injected into the blood and is carried to the spinal fluid which contains the disease organisms which affect the brain, is the source of the great benefits found through the research and experimental work of Dr. A. S. Lovenhart, head of the department of pharmacology at the University of Wisconsin, and Dr. W. L. Lorenz, chief of the Wisconsin Psychiatric hospital. Similar work is being conducted by Prof. L. E. Lewis and Prof. Frank C. Whitmore at Northwestern university.

The report declared two men suffering with paresis, who would have died within two months, had been returned to their families.

Forty-two cases of late paresis and twelve cases of the early form of the disease were treated, all of the former class having been committed to state hospitals. Of the forty two advanced cases, twenty-one now are working and providing for their families. Four others of these cases have shown improvement. Seven of the twelve cases have been returned to health.

OHIO GOVERNOR HAS RECORD FOR VETOES

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Alvin Victor Donahey, the democratic governor who won his office last year has won the Ohio "long distance" veto record.

Donahey took the state veto title from Former Governor James M. Cox, when he returned seventy-six bills to the legislature disapproved. Cox's record was thirty-six.

Governor Donahoye repudiated legislation, however, returned to the capital, spent two days in caucus and then the law-makers in one night session reenacted fifteen measures—three of them important republican tax program bills—over the executive veto.

KNIFE WIELDER DRAWS YEAR TERM AT WAUPUN

SUPERIOR, Wis.—It took the police and courts just one hour to extract a year from the life of John Maki here on Friday. Maki's trial on a charge of slashing Elnar Simalo with a knife occupied but an hour. The attack was the outgrowth of a "moonshine party," staged by Maki, he said. He pleaded guilty to attacking Simalo while the latter was walking down the street. The man was sentenced to one year in Waupun at hard labor by Superior Judge W. E. Hally.

Easy Money Points to Higher Bond Prices

Roger W. Babson Sees Opportunity for Investors During the Balance of the Year



WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass.—"Should the investor buy long term bonds now or wait in hope of getting them at lower prices?"

The question is uppermost in the minds of the investing public. A gain of two points in conservative bonds since last March has been welcome enough, but there seems to be a great deal of discussion as to whether it is the beginning of the long swing upward or whether it will be offset by another reaction such as that ruling in the bond market of the first three months of this year.

Roger W. Babson's statement on the situation, issued today, presents evidence which deserves careful consideration by everyone interested in the future of investment securities.

"Money rates are easy," according to Mr. Babson, "and will continue at about their present position for some time to come.

"January saw Commercial Paper at 4½% on the average. In February it rose to 4¾%. March brought it slightly above five percent. In April it ruled at 5⅛%. Early May brought it back to five percent. Present indications are that it will continue at about this same level throughout the summer. Time loans have been made by the banks on about this same basis, while mortgage money is available in the east at five to six percent.

"From the point of view of the bond market this easing in money rates indicates a slackening in the demand for commercial loans, an increase in reserve on the part of our banks and a shrinking up of the increased credit necessary to finance the sudden spurt in business at the beginning of this year. Since it is the habit of our banks to invest surplus funds in bonds as reserves grow, and to liquidate these bonds when commercial needs demand increased borrowing on the part of the general business public, it means that the banks of the country have turned from a policy of selling their holdings to a policy of buying them back again. While there are no figures available on the effect that bank purchases and sales have on the general investment market, it stands to reason that the banks represent the largest single customer for bonds in the country and that their position must have an effect on bond prices. When the banks were selling they not only removed their purchasing power from the bond market but flooded it with their own holdings. When they reversed this position the stream of bonds that has been coming into the market from the banks is shut off and they offer purchasing power not only for new but also for old issues. As long as they are buying and holding their bonds, prices cannot very well go below present levels, and should evidence a slight strengthening.

"When we examine the outlook as to the possibility of the banks changing their present position we see but two factors which might cause such a shift during the balance of the year.

"If in reaching the peak of its long swing bull movement, the stock market develops into a feverish spurt, it may be necessary for certain of our banking interests to liquidate bond holdings in order to provide the cash necessary for stock loans on a higher price level. This might cause a temporary sag in bond prices which would be recovered as the flurry subsided. If the advance in the stock market does not develop into a spree of speculation but proceeds on an orderly basis it probably will have a slight effect upon bond prices.

"The other factor to be considered is that of crop moving which always puts a seasonal strain on our financial machinery beginning about the first of August and ending the latter part of October. This seasonal demand for additional credit may force commercial rates up a fraction, probably not more than one-half of one percent. This probably will cause a slight recession in bond prices. It may not, however, offset an advance that is possible between now and that time.

"All present indications point to easier money and higher bond prices during 1924. I doubt very much whether it will be possible to buy good investment bonds next year at anywhere near their present levels. From the long swing point of view statistics clearly indicate that the general trend of bond prices will be upward over the next fifteen to twenty years.

"From the investors' point of view the present bond market offers a real opportunity. Prices may react slightly on either of the two developments outlined above, but I am not at all sure that the investor who waits and tries to pick these exact low points will save enough to make up for interest he may lose in the meantime. If you are buying securities for a regular income I suggest that you buy sound, long term bonds now, and that you continue to buy them for the remainder of 1923 as funds become available."

General business is holding its own in spite of the slackening of trade in some lines. The index of the Babsonchart shows general activity at five percent above normal—within one point of the high point for this year.

PULITZER PRIZE WINNERS

William Allen White is the Pulitzer prize winner for the best editorial, in the judges' opinion, written during 1922.

The "test of excellence" was "clearness of style, normal progress, sound reasoning and power to influence public opinion in the right direction."

The editorial appeared in the Emporia (Kan.) Gazette on July 27. It was in answer to the jail threat of the editor's personal friend, Governor Henry J. Allen, evoked by the former's insistence upon his right of free utterance, in disregard of the Kansas state industrial law, in connection with last summer's railroad shopmen's strike.

Won the Prize

Under the heading "To An Anxious Friend," Editor White said:

"You tell me that law is above freedom of utterance, and I reply that you can have no wise laws nor free enforcement of wise laws unless there is free expression of the wisdom of the people—and, alas, their folly with it. But if there is freedom, folly will die of its own poison and the wisdom will survive. That is the history of the race. It is the proof of man's kinship with God.

"You say that freedom of utterance is not for time of stress, and I reply with the sad truth that only in time of stress is freedom of utterance in danger. No one questions it in calm days, because it is not needed. And the reverse is true also. Only when free utterance is suppressed is it needed, and when it is needed it is most vital in justice. Peace is good. But if you are interested in peace through force and without free discussion—that is to say, free utterance decently and in order—your interest in justice is slight. And peace without justice is tyranny, no matter how you may sugar coat it with expediency. This state today is in more danger from suppression than from violence, because in the end suppression leads to violence; indeed, is the child of suppression. Whoever pleads for justice helps to keep the peace, and whoever tramples upon the plea for justice, temperately made in the name of peace, only outrages peace and kills something fine in the heart of man which God put there when we got our manhood. When that is killed, brute meets brute on each side of the line.

"So, dear friend, put fear out of your heart. This nation will survive, this state will prosper, the orderly business of life will go forward if only men can speak in whatever way given them to utter what their hearts hold—by voice, by posted card, by letter or by press. Reason never has failed men. Only force and repression have made the wrecks in the world."

They'll All Agree

It isn't likely any newspaper man will dissent from the Pulitzer judges' selection in making this award.

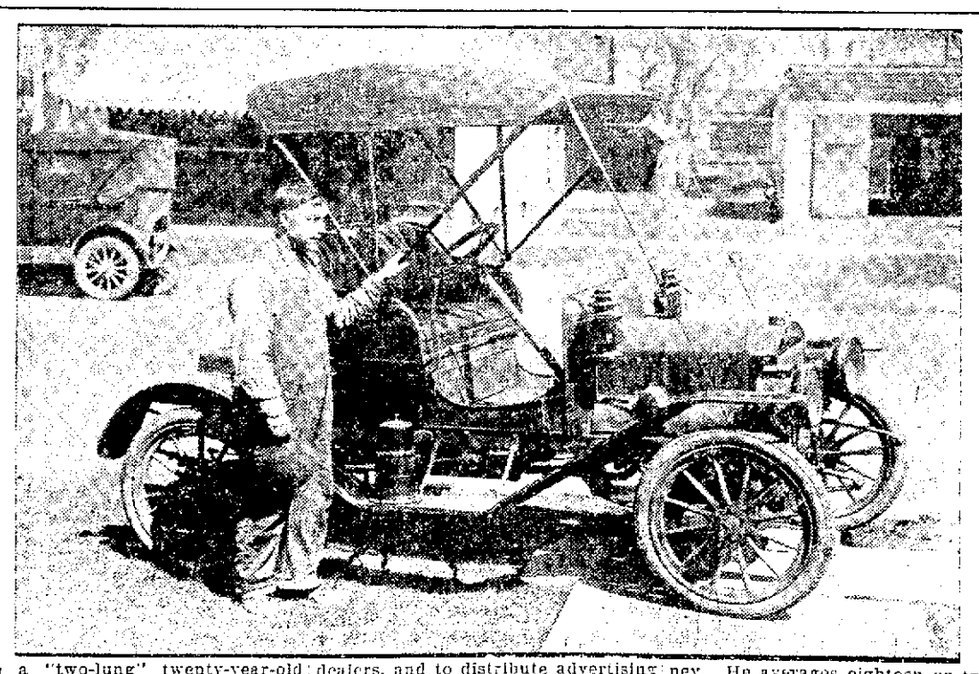
For the best piece of reportorial work the prize went to Alva Johnston of the New York Times, on the strength of a series of three stories of the proceedings of the convention of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at Cambridge, Mass., in December. The articles are too long for re-publication and the judges mention that they based their choice on Reporter Johnston's success in the endeavor to make the discussion of a large number of highly technical scientific subjects understandable to the lay reader.

The prize for the "most disinterested and meritorious public service rendered by an American newspaper" went to the Memphis Commercial-Appeal for its "courageous attitude in the publication of cartoons and the handling of the news in reference to the operations of the Ku Klux Klan."

CUT HOLE IN ICE TO DIE

SUPERIOR, Wis.—The body of Arthur Nedeau, woodsman who ended his life a month ago by cutting a hole in the ice of St. Louis bay and drowning himself, was found floating by a wharf here.

TOURS COUNTRY IN 1903 CAR



In a "two-lung" twenty-year-old Maxwell roadster, Aden Sheriff of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, is planning to make a personal call on the governor of each state in the union. Mr. Sheriff stopped off in La Crosse on Saturday to pay a visit to the local Maxwell dealers, and to distribute advertising matter, by which he pays the expenses of his trip.

Sheriff said that his car, which was built in 1903, has already traveled 60,000 miles and that it has 120,000 more to go before it finishes its journey. He averages eighteen or twenty miles an hour on the road, he says, and makes about twenty miles on a gallon of gasoline.

When the tour is completed the car will either be returned to the Maxwell factory or placed on exhibition in Lincoln Park, Chicago.

OLD FAVORITES IN BOOKS STILL REIGN AS FAVORITES HERE

"Robin Hood," "Oliver Twist," "Three Musketeers," "Lorna Doone" Still Sought

OLD LADIES STILL CALL FOR VOLUMES BY "THE DUCHESS"

Plea Made for Extension of Library to Residents of County

DOES anyone read the classic, the great and the near-great of the classics? Are they in as much demand as formerly? What class of patrons in La Crosse ask for them? What are some of the books that nobody in La Crosse reads.

Is there a demand for so called socialistic or radical literature in the city? Was such type of literature ever popular in La Crosse?

These questions were asked Miss Lily M. E. Borreson, city librarian, last week in an effort to obtain an impression of the type of reading that appeals to patrons of the La Crosse public library. The second question might as well be answered first as it was by Miss Borreson:

No Demand for Socialist Books

"There never has been any demand for socialist or radical books except by students of economics and sociology. Patrons of the library do not seem to be much concerned over such literature."

And that disposed of that question.

"Several years ago," said Miss Borreson as she launched into a discussion of the principal question before her, "we took a number of books of fiction that were on the bottom shelves and placed them on the top shelves. They apparently were not much in demand. We wanted to see whether people would call for them. Last summer we discarded 500 books. They were mostly the ones that had been placed on the top shelves and were not called for.

Old Favorites Still Reign

"I don't know whether you would call them classics or not but we have a steady demand for Robinson Crusoe, Scott, Dickens, Thackeray Shakespeare and Wilkie Collins. They are read as much as ever but mostly by high school and normal students. Kipling and Stevenson are prime favorites. We have placed a list of '100 best books' where it can be plainly seen by all coming into the library. We find it is used as a guide to reading by general readers a good deal.

"There is one good thing the movies have accomplished in La Crosse, and that is they have revived interest in a lot of fine books, some of them as old as the bluffs, such as 'The Three Musketeers,' 'Oliver Twist,' 'Lorna Doone,' 'When Knighthood Was in Flower,' 'Blood and Sand,' 'The Four Horsemen,' and 'Robin Hood.' These books have been in demand before, and during the showing of the pictures in this city and many folks have seen the photoplay and their interest has been aroused to read the book.

"David Harum" Going Good

"'David Copperfield,' 'Ivanhoe,' 'David Harum,' 'Tom Sawyer,' 'Huckleberry Finn,' 'Connecticut Yankee at King Arthur's Court,' and Owen Wister's 'The Virginian,' are popular and in constant demand.

"Men are fond of Dumas' works. They like his masculine style. William Black and Walter Besant used to be read a lot; now there is scarcely any call for them. Of the favorite authors of 20 or 25 years ago, Wilkie Collins is still enjoyed by many for his mystery stories.

"There is one book that still holds public favor and that is 'St. Elmo.' It is a lavender-and-old-lace sort. Augusta Evans Wilson, the author, was very popular 35 or 40 years ago. This one book of hers has survived the times.

"We have in La Crosse some people who have leisure time and they like to read books of a leisure style. For them Anthony Trollope and his cathedral series have a peculiar call. The people, who as I have said, have leisure, love the sound of the teacups one gets in Trollope's works. If you crave plot, however, you won't find it in 'Barchester Towers,' for instance. Archibald Marshall's works also please this type of reader.

Old Ladies Like "The Duchess"

"We have quite a few elderly men who call for Lever, Captain Marryat and Simms. We have a few old, old ladies who still dearly delight in love stories and they occasionally call for books by 'The Duchess' and 'Mrs. Southworth.' These two authors hold sway over the young girls and women of 30 or 40 years ago and for a long time we didn't have a set of his work. Then we obtained one and there are a few who ask for them. His love stories are of a high moral tone. He has taken the great Chicago fire and the Charleston earthquake as the basis for two tales."

Miss Borreson attended the annual convention of the American Library association at Hot Springs, Ark., held recently. The meeting was attended by librarians from every city, town, village and hamlet in the country.

"The convention was held in the south this year," said Miss Borreson, "in order to stimulate interest in library work in the south, which is behind the north both in rural educational and in country library facilities. As the population of the south is largely rural these two problems are very pressing.

John Tigert on Program

The first day the convention discussed these topics. United States Commissioner of Education John Tigert, who spoke at the La Crosse Chamber of Commerce during the week of the Western Wisconsin Teachers' association convention, was the principal speaker. He gave an entirely different speech before the library association. He pointed out the shortcomings of the south in rural schools and county libraries. It is generally conceded that the best results are obtained by having the county library operate through the county schools.

"Miss Gratia Countryman of Minneapolis, also was a speaker and told of the success of the county library in Hennepin county. In Minneapolis the city library directs the county work. Branches are located in the villages in the county. A supervising librarian is added to the city library staff and there are library custodians in each village who see that the branch libraries are open several days each week, and that village folk and country people who do their trading at the village obtain the books they desire.

"La Crosse county has the nucleus of this system in the traveling library, but it is a very small beginning.

"At the children's librarian section of the national convention the John Newberry medal for making the best contribution to American literature for children in 1922 was awarded to Hugh Lofting, author of 'The Voyages of Dr. Doolittle.'"

Mrs. Dawson Tells of Situation

In discussing the traveling library situation, Mrs. Mary L. Dawson, town of Campbell, secretary of La Crosse county library board, said:

"On May 17 the county library board met in La Crosse. Miss Borreson, city librarian and supervising librarian of the county, put before the members the difficulties of supplying the people outside of the city with sufficient reading matter. Not only are the traveling libraries too few in number but the children of the rural schools, required to read a certain number of books for 'reading circle' work, beside the village school work, are phoning and writing for material. English classes in the high schools, and literary clubs in the villages also want material for topics which the La Crosse library has supplied both for the city and rural people of the county.

"The La Crosse library is an endowed library to be used by the people of the city. Through the generosity of the city library board and Miss Borreson, service has been extended to La Crosse county readers. The county board makes an appropriation annually of $200 or $250 to be expended for book for traveling libraries. Fifty dollars of this fund to be used for service for the supervising librarian. Fifty dollars does not cover expense to get 40 libraries in readiness for use. Two hundred dollars will not supply reading matter for adults and children in rural and village schools. Are the people of the county ready to establish branch libraries in Mindoro, Bangor, West Salem, Rockland, Holmen, Onalaska, Newburg's Corners and elsewhere and in a small and inexpensive way develop the rural districts?"

HITS CHILD MARRIAGES

LONDON.—Child marriages may be prohibited in Britain. Parliament is considering a bill by C. G. Ammon, labor member, that would forbid marriages of persons under 16. Present legal ages are 14 for males, and 12 for females.

EVEN STOLE IN JAIL

LONDON.—Slippers, a towel and other articles she had stolen in prison were found in the possession of a waitress arraigned for theft at London Sessions. She had been convicted no less than thirty times, according to the records.

HE LOVES TO WORK

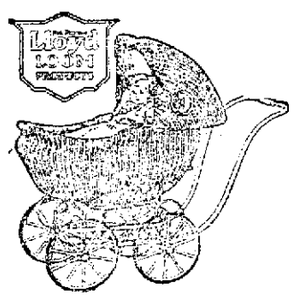
LONDON.—Employers of Robert Joseph, 21, a brewery worker at Burton-on-Trent, have won a 30-year battle to compel him to retire in favor of a younger man. Up until recently he refused to quit. Nothing but work, he said, could satisfy him.

REMARKABLE RUG VALUES NOW At— OYEN'S
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Meyer's Good Health Institute
Telephone 407. La Crosse, Wis. 122 So. 10th St.

This is the SIXTH of a series of advertisements dealing with the distinctive features of Lloyd Loom Carriages.
Lloyd carriages have a convenient reversing gear

YOU have only to compare the reversing gear of the Lloyd Carriage with other carriages to see how superior it is. Many reversing gears are exceedingly unsafe, permitting the carriage body to balance on a single point when turning. The Lloyd Fifth Wheel Gear revolves in a track, giving the carriage body a solid base on which to rest at any angle. This and many other features make the Lloyd Carriage the most desirable baby conveyance obtainable. Yet the famous loom method of weaving cuts its price to a point at which no other carriage can compete. Let us show you these beautiful carriages.
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Flawlessly woven in bowl shape from a single continuous strand of best wicker.
Lower priced because loom-woven in one-thirtieth the time required for hand weaving.
Handsome one and two tone finishes.
Harmonizing upholstering.
Steel pushers in one with carriage frame.
Oil tempered springs.
Steel wire hearts in all upright wicker stakes.
Patented automatic hood adjustment.
Wire cores of tires electrically welded to prevent wear.
Boyer-Furber Furniture Co.

THIS LAUNDRY WILL LENGTHEN YOUR LIFE
Wash day worries shorten life. Especially in hot weather.
A woman cannot afford to fret and worry in her frantic efforts to do her laundering at home; and besides paying the added price of her gas and electric bills required to heat water and iron the flat pieces.
This is why we urge you to send your washing to our Sunshine Family Wash Department and save the work and worry, as it costs you no more.
The Home of the Sunshine Family Wash.
LA CROSSE STEAM LAUNDRY CO.
LAUNDERERS CLEANERS DYERS
Phone 138.

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Store Closed Wednesday Decoration Day.
FRED W. KRUSE CO.
WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S APPAREL
504-506 Main Street
Store Closed Wednesday Decoration Day.
Smart Sports Apparel FOR Decoration Day
AT SPECIAL HOLIDAY PRICES!

Alert women take a very keen pleasure in keeping abreast of what is new in the costume world, and this store takes a certain pride in the knowledge that these women look to it not only as a most reliable source of style information, but as a shop in which the most fashionable costumes are to be chosen. It is on style correctness that this store has built prestige in the past, and it is style correctness embodied in this season's assortments to a greater degree than ever before that makes them so noteworthy.
FINE PLEATED SKIRTS — $7.95 to $19.50.
Developed of Wool Crepes, Spiral Crepes, Roshanara Crepe, Crepe de Chine and Canton Crepe. Knife pleated, box pleated, cluster pleated. All the popular colors—gray, beige, white, black and navy.
SPORTS JACQUETTES — $15.00 to $29.50.
Most of these smart Jacquettes are fashioned of Caracul fabric, trimmed with beautiful collars of Caracul fur. Others are lavishly embroidered. The new shades of gray and tan featured.
NEWEST SWEATERS — $2.95 to $25.00.
Sweaters of pure Silk, Silk and Wool, Fibre Silk, brushed Wool and new weaves, make this group truly interesting. The smart golf Coat, the sleeveless, the jacquette, the slip-on, the tuxedo, are the most popular styles. All the wanted colors.
SPORTS HOSIERY — $1.95.
Just received a shipment of Windsor full fashioned Sports Hose in all the new summer shades. This is truly a holiday special at $1.95.
KNICKERBOCKERS — $2.25 to $5.00.
Khaki and Tweed Knickers in a good range of patterns. All sizes.
SPORTS BLOUSES — $10.95 to $25.00.
One of these Sports Blouses is a necessary adjunct to your summer wardrobe. Smart Blouses developed of Canton Crepe, Crepe de Chine, in all the summer colors—grey, tan, white and navy.
SPORTS COATS — $35.00 to $50.00.
Coats that you'll want for general sports wear are these fine Camel's Hair and Shadow Plaids. Coats that will stand the hard wear that any outdoor sports will give them. Hart Schaffner & Marx and Worthwhile 100 per cent Camel's Hair are some of the famous makers of these Coats.
GOLFLEX SPORTS FROCKS — $19.50 to $50.00.
These clever Golflex Frocks are intended for many things besides sports wear. They are appropriate costumes for occasions ranging from an afternoon at home, to an afternoon at the lake. For each and every use, these informal Frocks are particularly pleasing.

ONION IS BEST MEDICINE FOR MAN AND BEAST SAYS, VIROQUA RESIDENT IN CITY

By C. V. PORTER

Confined to one of the beautiful up to date hospitals of La Crosse for a month past and for a few weeks to come I want to call the attention of the farmer and city gardener to the raising of one vegetable which might well be called a food medicine.

I refer to the onion and garlic. I am afraid the great masses of our people do not realize the value of the onion as an article of food which at the same time is a valuable remedy in preserving the health of those who partake freely of this vegetable. Its use dates back to the remotest antiquity. Hippocrates, visiting the great pyramid at Gizeh, 22 centuries ago, tells us that the wise old Khufu had chiseled upon the smooth covering of that pyramid the number of measures of radishes, onions and garlic used by his 100,000 men who worked the three months every summer during the inundation, for 20 years to quarry the rock seven miles away across the Nile valley, raft it across and haul it up a steep causeway and lift it into the pyramid by main strength and awkwardness. He gives the cost in talents of these vegetables, and if onions and garlic were then worth half a dollar a bushel I infer each laborer had two bushels of onions for his share every ninety days.

Great Sanitarian

Old Khufu was a great sanitarian. He lived almost 6000 years ago and yet had the vision to protect his workmen from the terrible diseases of the Nile valley in midsummer. Amoebic dysentery germs are in the soil of Egypt where the ground does not freeze. My companion got it by eating raw food. The doctor found amoeba cells in the blood of his ear and his finger. The Arab in his street restaurants in Cairo has a large vessel filled with chopped vegetables of different kinds, young carrots, turnips and the like, but mixed with these is quite a proportion of small onions and onion tops chopped fine. I infer that is the reason he escapes dysentery. My attention was first called to the value of the onion as an insecticide some years ago after I had purchased a Poland China sire one spring to find next fall that he had 40 fine lousy pigs and the ticks or lice plentiful and nearly as large as one's finger nail.

I had raised 100 bushels of onions worth in Chicago 17 cents a bushel. I mixed them with potatoes, cooked them and added meal, and fed them to the pigs. In a week or two every pig was free from lice. I went to see a friend and found him feeding chopped onions in the oats he fed a Jersey calf to kill lice, he said. I found my wife chopping small onions and tops to feed her hens, to kill lice and mites. Then I reasoned that if onions fed to pigs, calves and hens will kill animal parasites on those animals they will kill the parasites that inhabit the human body.

Good For All

I learned they would kill pin worms in children and adults. And why, if given freely, will they not kill tape worm in the human subject? Centuries ago the French believed that garlic eaten kept the plague away. Plague is spread by bed bugs and probably the person whose whole body exhaled the odor of garlic was let alone by the bed bug.

When typhus fever hit Czecho-Slovakia I sent to Miss Masaryk, head of the Czech Red Cross, $3.00 worth of onion sets and a letter giving facts regarding the onion as preventive of disease. I argued that a human body exhaling odor of the onion from every pore would repel the body lice that cause typhus. I received a beautiful letter in reply. A physician used garlic juice in tuberculosis and reported a lessened number of bacilli in the sputum. The onion contains sulphur as every cook knows who leaves the silver spoon in the cooked onion, and a peculiar principle besides the sulphur. Feed the onion in any form cooked, fried or raw and feed once or twice a week and any family should be the healthier for such food. In malarial districts the mosquito whose bite causes ague and remitting fevers it seems to me would be loath to bite a man perfumed with onions, and the lumber jack exposed to itch and body lice in camp will find in the onion a preventive of these irritating diseases.

Frogs that bark like dogs were discovered in the wilds of Santo Domingo by an exploration party.

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By adjusting the vertebra in the spinal column nature is given an opportunity to permit 100 percent flow of nerve energy to the dis-eased part.

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It will be greatly to your advantage to call us and arrange to have one of *your* rugs cleaned free by The Hoover.

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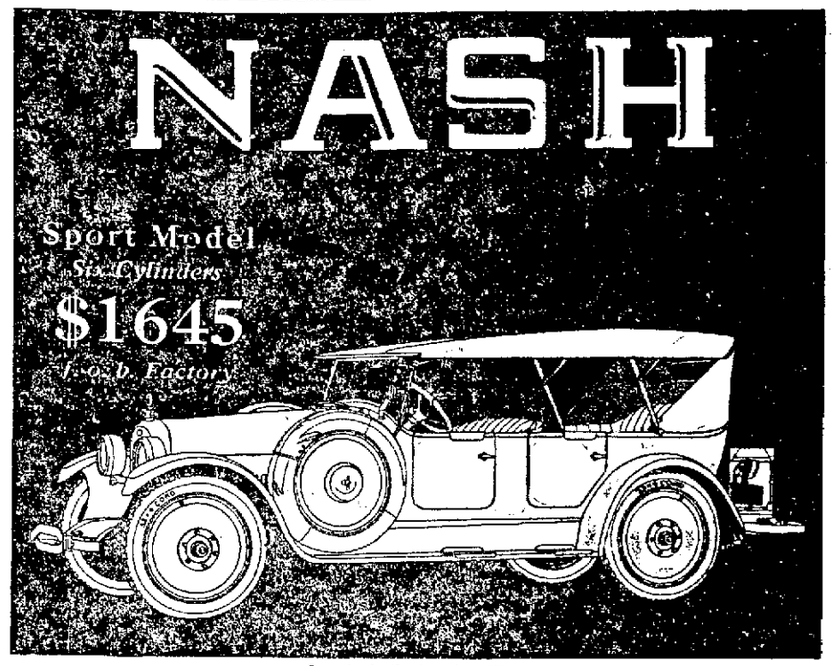
These payments are specially arranged so that every housewife in La Crosse can afford a Hoover. You cannot afford NOT to buy The Hoover now. Call us up today. Let us send The Hoover to your home for a free demonstration. Or, if you already know The Hoover, bring in your $3.25 and we'll deliver The Hoover to your door anytime you say.

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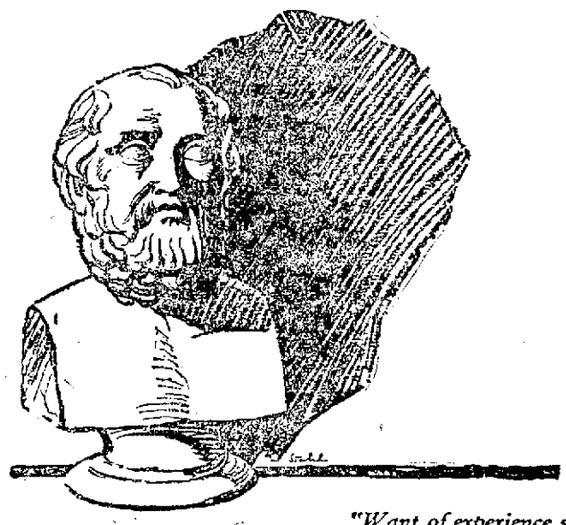


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RAILROAD VALUATION CONFEREES ORGANIZE WITH "BOB" AT HEAD

"Real Representatives of People" Meeting at Chicago Form Permanent Organization

THREATEN INTERSTATE COMMERCE COMMISSION WITH LEGAL ACTION

Demand Compliance With Federal Valuation Act

CHICAGO—(By The Associated Press.)—Railroad valuation is an economic problem of fundamental importance to every interest of America, speakers Saturday told the conference on railroad valuation, composed of members of the "progressive bloc" in congress, railroad labor leaders, sponsors of government ownership of railroads, and spokesmen for farmers' organizations. The conference completed its organization meeting, outlined a tentative program of activity and adjourned subject to the call of the permanent chairman, Senator Robert M. La Follette, of Wisconsin.

Besides Senator La Follette, other officers chosen on recommendation of the committee on permanent organization were:

Officers Named

First vice chairman, Congressman George Huddleston, of Alabama; second vice chairman, Senator Robert L. Owen, of Oklahoma; third vice chairman, Edward Keating, of Colorado; secretary, Congressman W. T. Logan of South Carolina, and treasurer, William H. Johnston, Washington, D. C. The six officers were authorized to act as an executive committee, appoint a state chairman for each state, the chairmen to organize state groups.

In resolutions the conference called upon the interstate commerce commission in making valuation of the railroads to pay particular attention to the reporting of original cost, creations and methods of valuation and refrain from issuing any further tentative valuations or final valuation "until the commission has so compiled with law." Legal action against the commission was threatened in the resolution unless the commission complies with the valuation act.

Another resolution declared that congress has never adequately exercised its powers to define the rules for fixing reasonable rates and recommended that the organization take up this matter and such other subjects of the transportation problem "as may be found advisable to advance and protect the public interest."

Questions "Impertinent"

The set of questions presented to the conference yesterday through the Chicago Association of Commerce which claimed to represent shippers interests was termed "a highly impertinent set of dishonest inquiries, emanating from the usual sources of railroad propaganda."

Answering the questions propounded in this list, the committee on permanent organization declared the purpose of the conference is to organize for a united front the governmental and private agencies really representing the people. In reply to the question of why Senator La Follette under estimated the cost of the valuation work, the reply was given that he had no control over the expenditures or methods of conducting the valuation proceedings. A re-valuation is not demanded, it was stated, the conference only desiring that the interstate commerce comission comply with the law.

PAYROLL STOLEN

STAUNTON, Ill.—Five armed men late Saturday held up G. A. Roberts, postmaster of this city, and a postal clerk in the heart of the city, and escaped with approximately $45,000, the payroll of the Mount Olive and Staunton Coal company mine near here.

JUST ASK OPERATOR

LONDON.—"Hello operator, will you give me the weather forecast for tomorrow?" That's the way it's being done here now, providing patrons call after 5 p. m.

OBITUARY

FREDRICK J. HAUSER

Fredrick John Hauser, died in the prime of life, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mr. C. F. Tabbert, near Onalaska, Wis.

Deceased was born Sept. 14, 1874, in the Town of Campbell, La Crosse county. Twenty-one years ago he was married. Seven children were born to this union. Harry, Ruth, Margaret, Miriam, George, Lesley and the baby Lois, only two weeks old.

Surviving him, are his widow, all the children, two sisters, Mrs. C. F. Tabbert, Miss Emma Hauser; and four brothers, Charles, William, John and Rudolph.

Mr. Hauser had been laid up with a severe attack of rheumatism since Christmas, from which he suffered most intensely.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the old Fred Hauser homestead, Town of Campbell, on the north Salem Road. Interment will be made on the Hauser cemetery. Rev. J. L. Panglow, pastor of the Salzer Memorial church officiating.

Enormous Strength of Wild Animals

The African buffalo and the Indian gaur—or wild ox—are the two largest and most powerful of the buffalo tribe. It is doubtful if 12 men could hold a gaur, which stands as much as six feet high and is over eight feet in length.

The only other wild animals which are stronger than the gaur, always excepting the wild elephant, are the rhinoceros and the hippopotamus. The latter, when speared, has successfully resisted the combined efforts of 22 natives to pull it out of the water to dry land.

Great Wall of China is to be dismantled and its bricks and stone used for building purposes.

AGNES STRAND STILL FIRST IN SHOP GIRL CONTEST; TO CLOSE THURSDAY AFTERNOON

AGNES STRAND of Gorder's drug store continued to be the strongest contestant in the shop girl contest being conducted by the Tribune and the Majestic theater. Esther Johnson of the New York Dye Works went into fourth place, being passed by Luella Amundson of Keizer's grocery, who went from third to second, and Bobby Kopp of the La Crosse hotel, who went from fourth to third. The positions of the other contestants remained the same.

The money raised through the sale of votes in the contest will be given to the Goodfellowship club of the Oak Forest sanatarium at Onalaska, to be used in the purchase of a motion picture machine, and to start a film fund.

It has been decided by the editor and managers of the shop girl contest to continue the contest until five o'clock in the afternoon of Thursday, May 31. This is done because of the intervention of Decoration Day on Wednesday, which would probably cause confusion in the final checking of the votes. The contest ends during the showing of "Only a Shop Girl," a feature picture, at the Majestic theater. The winners of the contest will be announced from the stage between the first and second shows Thursday night, and in the Tribune on Friday. The total amount of money brought in by the contest to the Goodfellowship club will be announced with the winners of the contest.

Here are the prizes:

1. Choice of a diamond ring or wrist watch offered by E. W. Parker.
2. Spring or summer frock, Fred W. Kruse Co.
3. Choice of any pair of evening pumps and silk hosiery in Rivoli Shoe store.
4. Majestic pass good for two people for a year.
5. Majestic pass for one person good for year.
6. Majestic pass for two persons, good for six months.
7. Majestic pass for one, good for six months.
8. Majestic pass for two, good for four months.
9. Majestic pass for one, good for four months.
10. Majestic pass for two, good for two months.

SHOP GIRL CONTESTANTS

Luella Amundson, Keizer's Grocery.
Opal Bartlett, Boyer-Furber.
Christie Cortl, Linker Hotel.
Ethel Ebner, McClellan's.
Geneve Garsky, Doerflinger's.
Helen Green, Kratchwil's.
Esther Grosskopf, Star Knitting Mills.
Ethel Hayes, Reiman's.
Margaret Heyerdahl, Calloway Music Co.
Verne Huber, Montague's.
Esther Johnson, N. Y. Dye Works.
Lillian Johnson, Field's.
Bobby Kopp, La Crosse Hotel.
Mary Rasmussen, the Iris.
Bobbie Senstad, Soeil's Beauty Parlor.
Mrs. Willard Schroeder, Leithold's.
Agnes Strand, Gorder's.

STANDINGS IN SHOP GIRL CONTEST

Agnes Strand, Gorder's	72,870
Luella Amundson, Keizer's Groc.	65,610
Bobby Kopp, La Crosse Hotel	64,710
Esther Johnson, N. Y. Dye Works	54,600
Esther Grosskopf, Star Knitting Works	36,020
Bobbie Senstad, Soeil's Beauty Parlor	26,250
Ethel Ebner, McClellan's	16,000
Christie Cortl, Linker Hotel	10,700
Alice Knutson, Rexall Drugs	2,050
Margaret Heyerdahl, Calloway's	2,050
Geneviese Garsky, Doerflinger's	1,160
Ethel Hayes, Reiman's	500
Opal Bartlett, Boyer-Furber's	360

VOTING BALLOT

For Most Popular La Crosse Shop Girl

I vote for

Name

Place of Business.

Number Votes | Limit 100 Votes on This Coupon. | Amount

10 VOTES FOR ONE CENT

Entire proceeds of this contest go to a Film Fund for the Good Fellowship Club of Oak Forest Sanatorium.

Send or bring coupon with proper amount to Contest Editor, Tribune, or give to contestant for whom you vote. Ballots also may be obtained at Majestic Box Office.

Local News

Dance, Yeomen hall, Sunday. Little Beanie's All Star orchestra.

Rainbow Gardens, dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.

For roofing, gutters and other sheet metal work phone 1331-M.

Mr. F. Paulson is visiting in Kilbourn.

Dance, Joseph Miller chapter De Molay, Elks hall, Tuesday, May 29.

Doerflinger's for Ripolin Enamel.

Diet prepared for everybody's particular case at Meyer's Good Health Institute. Telephone 407. 122 So. 16th St.

Mrs. J. Doklyne, who has been the guest of her mother for several weeks, left for her home in Detroit.

La Crosse Riding Academy. Gentle saddle horses for hire, $1.00 hour. Apply Fair Grounds, La Crosse St. entrance. 2283-A.

Pythian Sisters regular meeting, Monday, May 28. Initiation. Social night.

Clarence J. Weber, lawyer, now at 211 Rivoli Bldg. Phone 128.

Mr. Bert Nelson, formerly of the Nelson Clothing company, is here from Los Angeles to visit with friends and relatives.

Miss Eva Hugill, who has been attending the Keefe Business College during this term, has accepted a position as bookkeeper at the La Crosse National Bank.

For the June bride, wedding invitations and announcements printed and engraved. We have all the newest creations. Inland Printing Co.

We rent Hoovers—$1.50 per day cash. Linker Electric Co.

Mrs. W. G. Kiefer, 408 North Fourteenth, is ill at the La Crosse hospital.

Our greenhouses will be open Sunday until 4 p. m. La Crosse Floral Co.

Carpets and rugs cleaned by auto vacuum cleaner. Reeves, 1797-R.

Dr. Thornton, Osteopath. Rivoli Bg.

Mrs. William Therault of Minneapolis is spending a few days here.

Our greenhouses will be open Sunday until 4 p. m. La Crosse Floral Co.

Bicycle bargains, Weis Book store.

Vegetable plants from Hillview on Market Square every day.

Plumbing as it should be done. W. F. Schram. Phone 46.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Tietz, 1313 Aron street, motored to Milwaukee for a visit.

Tickets for the Telelag concert at the Normal school auditorium, Friday evening, June 1st, can be obtained on the south side, at the Hebberd drug store on Main street, and on the north side from Mrs. Sigvard M. Senstad, 1336 George street. Price 50c.

Chiropractors, Rishmillers, Palmer graduates, 410 Linker Bldg.

Columbia records, Weis Book store.

Miss Iradelle Burnett has returned from a visit in Charles City, Iowa.

H. S. Thill Co. Plumbing and Heating. We install Arcola hot water heating system in cottages, flats, etc. Phone 203. 415 So. 13th.

Jos. Bruha, contractor; carpenter work of all kinds. 1907 13th Place. Phone 1451-R.

Mr. H. M. Karls of Rice Lake is visiting in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dreier of Rice Lake are here to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. Weber.

Owing to an error in Saturday night's Tribune the price for the play "Darius Dubbs from Sorghum Center," at the Polish school May 27th and 30th, was advertised 25c. The price should have been 35c.

Call 349 for the best storage in the city.

Miss Mae Johnson left for a few days' visit in Waukon, Iowa.

Doerflinger's for Valspar Varnish stains.

Rainbow Gardens, dancing every Wednesday and Saturday.

Beautiful, blooming Geraniums, Begonias, Snap Dragons and other flowering plants at popular prices on Market Square every day. Hillview Greenhouses.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Eubal left for a visit in Winona.

La Fortuna Cigars—"for men."

Our Mrs. Keim will be on the Market square every day with blooming plants and vegetables. La Crosse Floral Co.

Get your 1923 Wisconsin highway map at Hebberd's.

Miss Hope Staats, 1636 Avon street, has recovered from her recent illness.

Doerflinger's for Valspar Varnish.

Sale on Icy Hot Vacuum Bottles at Hebberd's.

Mrs. W. Cook is visiting in Blue Grass, Iowa.

Meyer's Good Health Institute, Kneip Cure, Dietetic treatment, scientific massage, physical culture. Great success in all curable chronic diseases. Institute open for women, 8 to 11. Lady attendant, 2 to 5 and 6 to 8, for men other hours and evening by special appointment. Residence calls on request. Carl F. Meyer, N. D. D. C., director. Telephone 407. 122 So. 10th St.

Carl Brzowsky has returned to his home, 1547 Charles street, after a visit in St. Paul.

Haircut 35c, shave 15c. Stanley's Barber Shop, 423 Jay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Vondroshek have returned from a visit in Lake City.

Matt Polacek and Frank Cerny, contractors and builders. Estimates cheerfully given. Phone 1462-R.

Miss Florence Mulligan, 1215 Logan street, is visiting in Dubuque.

Millinery, trimmed hats for dress and sport wear. Nice line for elderly ladies. Can save you money by doing your millinery at my home. Bergetha Thompson, 225 No. 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Colburn, 911½ Logan street, are the parents of a daughter.

Friendship's perfect gift, your photograph. Graw's Studio, 114 So. 4th St. Phone 2707-Blue.

Mr. and Mrs. James Searn, Onalaska, are the proud parents of a son.

American Beauty Brick Ice Cream for Sunday and Memorial Day. A fruit and vanilla combination in red, white and blue layers. At your dealer. Tri-State Ice Cream Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Briske of Norwalk are here to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. Weber.

Memory is good—but a photograph is better. Motl Studio.

Mrs. F. Morneau of Rice Lake is here for a few days.

Costley, courthouse, draws wills.

M. P. Mahlum is ill at Grandview hospital.

SENIOR CLASS PLAY AT NORMAL WILL BE INTERESTING EVENT

The cast of the senior class play, "Clarence," has been working overtime and is under the direction of Mrs. A. Laux, who states that the show promises to be one of the best that has ever been produced. The play will be given Wednesday, June 6.

Tom Reay, as "Clarence," fits into his part perfectly and should be one of the big hits of the performance. Donald Bruce as "Bobby" plays his part as a professional. The other characters of the cast also handle their parts in good style. The business manager of the play, Fred Evans, has been doing a lot of work in advertising the play and has the entire school building plagarded with signs of spicy little hints of what is coming in the play. Mr. Evans states that the seats are selling fast.

The story of the play by Booth Tarkington is one of his best. He brings before the audience a glimpse of the life of an American family, where he emphasizes the little peculiarities of the characters in a very humorous way. The laughs with the audience at an American family that doesn't know the meaning of discipline or smooth running domestic machinery and yet manages to worry through somehow.

Seats can be obtained at the normal school.

NORMAL MUSEUM GIVEN PICTURES OF LUMBER DAYS

The normal school museum has recently acquired two photographs that are of local interest in connection with the vanished lumber industry of La Crosse. The first is a picture presented by Mrs. C. A. Smith, showing two hundred employes of the Colman Lumber company. Of these, some fifteen are women. The date of this picture is not known. The second picture shows a group of employes of the John Paul Lumber company of about one hundred men and boys, who worked in those yards in 1894. One of the boys, Valentine Novak, now a janitor at the normal school, presented the picture. It would be a great addition to the local history collection if many such pictures showing lumber mills or lumbering operations could be collected by persons who will give or loan them to the museum.

Other interesting items of recent acquisition are as follows: a civil war army overcoat from Fred Evans, a normal school student; a number of copies of Harper's Weekly dated in 1861 and subsequent years, from Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen; a copy of Ray's tables and rules in arithmetic (1838) from Mrs. F. A. Cotton.

BERLIN PREPARES NEW REPARATIONS OFFER TO ALLIES

BERLIN.—By The Associated Press.—The conference Saturday between Chancellor Cuno and members of the executive directorate of the German league of industrialists marks a notable advance toward new reparations proposals which the government intends to make to the allies, in that it is taken as a reliable indication that "big business" is definitely prepared to give the government tangible assurance of its readiness to assume guarantees for reparation payments.

HEARST PREDICTS DEFEAT FOR G. O. P.

NEW ORLEANS, La. — William Randolph Heart publisher, today predicted in an interview with the New Orleans states that Henry Ford could be elected president of the United States if left to the popular vote of the people. But the only way Ford can ever run for president will be as an independent candidate," Mr. Hearst said.

"I believe the Republican party will go down to the most decisive defeat in its history in the coming presidential election. The so-called foreign policy of the party will be responsible for its defeat."

Mrs. J. P. Schierl and Mrs. F. Weber of Minneapolis are visiting relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Scher and family of Rice Lake are visiting relatives here.

Mrs. Frank Readel has returned to her home in Bangor after visiting relatives here.

BERTON BRALEY'S DAILY POEM

ON WITH THE DANCE!
BY BERTON BRALEY

Some solemn folk chorus, "There's stern work before us,
The world's in a terrible state;
We've no time for laughter, we've got to get after
The business of setting things straight.
Cut out the romancing, the singing and dancing
Which people pursue with such vim;
They're most deletorious; we must be serious—
Serious, dogged and grim!"

So, column by column, we're warned to be solemn;
But, though it's a worrisome world
Which isn't behaving and badly needs saving
From dangers in which it is swirled,
Still we and our neighbors can lighten our labors
With song and with jazz now and then;
Conditions are fearful but we can be cheerful
While building things over again.

Far better be singing and dancing, than wringing
Our hands in a futile despair.
Our job may appall us but that needn't thrall us
In clouds of perpetual care;
Our tasks on us levy a toll that is heavy
But still to our work we advance;
With vim we go to it and smile while we do it,
And pause—now and then—for a dance.

(Copyright, 1923, NEA Service, Inc.).

Austrian firm has made a safe which chloroforms a burglar before he can open it.

OTHER NATIONS JOIN IN BRITISH PROTEST AGAINST DRY RULING

Five Oppose Order Prohibiting Liquor on Foreign Ships in American Waters

WASHINGTON, D. C.—By the Associated Press.—The views of five foreign governments with reference to the recent supreme court decision prohibiting liquor on foreign ships in American territorial waters were before treasury officials Saturday night for their consideration in framing regulations for application of the decision. The substance of the representations by the five powers were transmitted by the state department which had received from Great Britain and Spain written communications and from France, Italy and the Netherlands verbal statements of their views.

Officials declined to discuss the representations received to date in the light of a course understood to have virtually been decided upon—that of granting the privilege of foreign liners to bring in liquors for rations for their crews as medicinal supplies but indicated that they would do all consistent with their authority to meet the points raised.

THE WEEK

(Continued from page one)

cago. William Jennings Bryan participated. The meeting was called on "the issue of railroad valuation," and Senator La Follette scored as dishonest stories that had been circulated to the effect that the meeting contemplated a third political party.

Railroad brotherhoods presented a demand for higher wages. It will be an ideal situation if the conference can devise legislation that will provide lower freight rates and higher wages.

Railroad officials held an opposition meeting. They hope to counteract the effect of the progressive bloc's campaign for lower freight rates.

On Saturday it appeared that strong organized groups would merge to fight a higher railroad valuation, which they interpret as meaning a subsequent rate increase. In this movement backing for the progressive bloc is offered by labor unions and railway brotherhoods, certain groups of shippers, commercial organizations, civic organizations, state government, women's clubs and political organizations, farmers' organizations and cotton planters. It is significant that Mrs. Raymond Robbins, belonging to the Pinchot group of progressives, and Mrs. Minnie Fisher Cunningham, both prominent in the National League of Women Voters, are backing the movement.

A questionnaire injected by the Chicago Association of Commerce was branded as inspired by the railroads. It asserted that when valuation was first undertaken under the La Follette law the Wisconsin senator put the cost of valuation at $2,400,000 while the still incompleted valuation has cost $85,000,000. A casual observer might inquire what $2,400,000 or $85,000,000 means in the permanent settlement of this great question. Each is a drop in the bucket.

* * * *

German communists are looting the Ruhr valley. Thus far France has refused to give the German police power additional forces with which to suppress it. It would seem that France is willing to permit the reds to overturn the present German government. It is difficult to understand such suicidal policy. Every move France makes is an additional bid for a union of Russian and German reds that could defy the balance of Europe.

* * * *

President Harding appealed to the American public for more respect for law. He said this is necessary to carry out the preamble of the constitution, wherein it proposes to "establish justice." He urged that every special privilege sought by an individual prevents the establishment of justice, whether it infringes the letter, or the spirit, of the law.

* * * *

William G. McAdoo, son-in-law of former President Wilson, once secretary of the treasury and war time railroad director, who lost the democratic presidential nomination in 1920, is going to try practical politics rather than idealism in his second bid for the nomination. He doesn't want the league of nations mentioned in the democratic platform. He hopes to catch republicans and independents who oppose Harding's world court as an "entanglement," and others who think the court does not go far enough. He favors sticking to domestic issues. He will pose as the conciliator. Mr. McAdoo was a more appealing figure as the idealist than he is as the hard boiled politician.

* * * *

War clouds again accumulate in the near east. Turkey fails to accept the Greek ultimatum, which would have offset Greece's claim of $10,000,000 indemnity and the offer of Karagatch, a town opposite Adrianople, in return for the Turk's abandonment of their claim of indemnity. Both countries are calling out their 1921 classes, and a war situation bristles. Meanwhile the powers at Lausanne are exerting every effort to maintain peace. It would have been easier for them to maintain it before England backed Turkey and France backed Greece for the recent war. Meantime there is a tone of elation in Washington dispatches that America's representative is taking no part in the negotiations. The American policy seems to be to get in after the war starts. It is as expensive as it is stupid.

* * * *

Henry Ford wants the United States navy and American air-power strengthened. Strange talk from a man who sent the peace ship to Europe in 1916 to take the boys out of the trenches. Mr. Ford adds that the courts must be made subordinate to the people and that railroads must be reorganized and centralized, probably under government control.

This might be taken as Mr. Ford's bid for the presidency, but the king of Lizzies enthusiastically denies that he is a candidate for the presidency notwithstanding his lead under Collier's poll, which he modestly admits. And Henry says that war is hell, but since one nation can not control war and peace, it is a good thing to have policemen around until the burglars are put out of business. He doesn't want to help Europe until Europe shows some signs of helping herself.

* * * *

Wall street announces a distinct improvement in the business situation. It credits this to an increased retail demand, and to the action of the National bank system in discouraging speculative loans.

* * * *

Bonar Law retires as British premier. Stanley Baldwin, chancellor of the exchequer, succeeds him. Baldwin is able, but probably too much the party man to have looked ahead even were he gifted with vision. Like Law, he is an extreme conservative. Probably he will try to cure defects in the Bonar Law policy by mere shifting, as one might make pretenses of a new room by moving its furniture about. His hands are tied to the Law program, which hasn't been getting England anywhere. One doubts he will last longer than his predecessor.

IMPOSING MILITARY TURNOUT IS FEATURE OF MEMORIAL DAY

(Continued from page one)

will turn out of column, east on La Crosse street.

The remainder of the column will halt upon arrival at the top of the hill at the north end of Forest avenue, the units of the first section will execute "Open Ranks" and come to "Hand Salute," while the Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish American War Veterans and Gold Star Mothers pass through the ranks.

First section will then execute "Close Ranks" and the column will continue into the cemetery in the following order: Band, Grand Army of the Republic, Spanish American War Veterans, Gold Star Mothers, followed by the column.

The same order will be observed at the Catholic cemetery.

Order of March in Detail

NOTE.—Change of place of formation of parade from "Court house park" as heretofore, to "Cameron park and Market square". King street from Fourth to Fifth streets will be closed to traffic between 8:00 and 2:00 A. M.

It is requested that units be formed in columns of squads, distance between units in march, ten yards; distance between sections in march, twenty-five yards. Those in charge of organizations taking part in the parade will report to the marshal of the section to which assigned promptly upon arrival and remain in their positions as directed.

SECTION ONE

Captain Herman A. Rupp, Marshal.

Will form in consecutive order, on the Market square, facing south, in columns in order from west to east, as follows:

1. Colors; 2. Band; 3. all members of all "Decorating Committees", sections 1 to 9 Oak Grove cemetery report to their respective section chairman and remain with their sections. 500 High school students assigned to Sections 1 to 9 Oak Grove cemetery; 4. First Platoon Battery "D" 120th F. A.; 5. Hq. Battery, 120th F. A.; 6. Finance Section Hq. 32nd Cav. Div.; 7. Officers Reserve Corps; 8. ex-servicemen and women; 9. La Crosse Council and Boy Scouts; 10. Girls Reserve, Girl Scouts and Camp Fire Girls; 11. Grand Army of the Republic (in cars) with Sons of Veterans as escort and speakers; 12. Spanish-American War Veterans; 13. Gold Star Mothers.

SECTION TWO

Charles J. Wache, Marshal.

Will form in consecutive order on the west half of Cameron park, facing north, in columns, in order from west to east, as follows:

1. Colors, 2. Band; 3. Wilson-Colwell Relief Corps No. 2; 4. William McKinley Relief Corps No. 108; 5. United Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary No. 3; 6. Robert Hughes Auxiliary No. 37; 7. Service Star Legion; 8. Normal school; 9. German Lutheran schools; 10. Vocational school; 11. Public schools.

SECTION THREE

Charles J. Weigel, Marshal

Will form in consecutive order on the east half of Cameron park, facing north, in columns, in order from west to east, as follows:

1. Colors; 2. Band; 3. all members of decorating committee of Sections one and two, Catholic cemetery and 100 children; 4. Second Platoon Btry. "D" 120th F. A. (in rear of Sec. King); facing east, resting on 5th; 5. Medical Detachment, 120th F. A. (in rear of Btry. D); 6. Hq. Det. and Comb. Tn. 2nd Bn. 120th F. A. (in rear of Med. Det.); 7. Details from ex-servicemen and women; 8. details from Boy Scouts; 9. details from Girl Reserve, Girl Scouts, Camp Fire Girls; 10. details from Grand Army of the Republic (in cars) on south side of King facing east, resting on Fifth; 11. details from Spanish-American War Veterans; 12. details from Gold Star Mothers; 13. St. Joseph's, St. Mary's, St. James' and St. John's schools; 14. Bohemian, Polish, Trinity and St. Michael's Orphanage schools will form on Twelfth street between Market and Winnebago streets, facing north, resting on Market street and will fall in the rear as parade passes in the order named.

PLEASING MUSICAL CONCERT GIVEN AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Lincoln and Hogan School Children Appear in Musical Dramatizations

Mrs. Whelpley with the cooperation of the teachers of the Lincoln and Hogan schools presented the children of these schools in a very pleasing concert on Saturday afternoon at the High school auditorium. Of especial interest musically was the Benoit cantata, "Into the World" given by the children of the fifth, sixth and grammar grades. The composition is musical, appropriate in style and subject to the young voices. It afforded an experience which should be very stimulating to these children. The cantata was preceded by a group of three songs given by the same chorus.

The first part of the program was a picturesque dramatization by the primary department of the two schools of a series of songs arranged by Mr. Whelpley and called "Spring's Awakening." Children impersonated pussy willows, and flowers of every hue. Small gardeners raked and dug in vigorous pantomime. Delicately tinted butterflies fluttered about, a gay bluebird, Melville Rounds golden sunshine, Jane Hoff, a pansy king and rose queen, Robert Novak and Marion Verhulst carried forward the action.

This chorus too did excellent work. No single song appealed to the listener as more knowingly interpreted by the small singers than was the Rain Song. They gave a vivid song picture of the soft slow dropping and the louder, quicker pater-patter of the falling rain. It seems excellent teaching to give children something to interpret so truly within the scope of their experience and so worth while musically.

ITALIAN COPS OPEN WALKING RACE HELD IN LONDON SATURDAY

LONDON.—The annual open walking race from London to Brighton, a distance of nearly fifty two miles, was held Saturday with fourteen starters. The winner was Paresi, an Italian, who did the distance in 8 hours, 46 minutes, 23 seconds.

F. Baker of the Queen's Park Harriers (London) was second and E. Dynon, of the Leicester Harriers third.

LEGION ENTERTAINS OPERA CAST, POPPY SELLERS THURSDAY

Officers of the American Legion announced Saturday night that a dance will be given at Elk's hall on Thursday night for the cast of the comic opera, "The Blue Bandits," those who sold and assisted in the sale of poppies on Saturday, the poppy day chairmen and their friends.

SKINNER LOSES BURRO

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Otis Skinner, actor and other members of his company playing in "Mister Antonio," Saturday were mourning the death of "Capitano," a burro used in the play, and which has been their pet for several years. Capitano, known to thousands of theatre goers throughout the country, died here from an illness which followed having its hoofs too closely trimmed recently.

CONVICT WHIPPER GIVEN CHANGE OF TRIAL SEAT

CROSS CITY, Fla.—Judge A. G. Campbell sustained a motion by the state for a change of venue in the case of Walter Higginbotham, convict whipping boss switching the scene of the trial from here to Lake City, Columbia county. No date was set for trial.

Greatest gold mine in the world is said to be the one at Timmins, Canada.

WANTED

A Duplex or Two-Flat Residence

all modern, good repair, good neighborhood. Give location and lowest cash price. Will be in city until Thursday.

O-261 care of Tribune.

FOR SALE

7-ROOM HOUSE

with lights, water and shed, new garage, on 3½ lots, on main street in Onalaska.

PRICE $2,200.

A. H. WALKER

ONALASKA.

PETE SAYS:

At last we have solved the Hard Water problem. The

Refinite Water Softener

has a capacity of 1650 gallons and costs only $195.00. Call and see for yourself and be convinced.

HEATING AND PLUMBING HEADQUARTERS

P. J. IVERSON

CALL 325. *618 MAIN ST.*

THE TATTOOED FACE

By SOPHIE S. HOLT

Should you visit the Near East Relief orphanage at Dilipsos, near Athens, Greece, your attention would immediately be attracted by the face of a girl of 17 years, whose name is Newart. It is a countenance exhibiting keenness of intelligence and great force of character. The features are regular, the skin fair, and the eyes good. But as you saw it your first impulse would be to recoil with horror, for it is a face upon which tragedy is written with marks of indelible ink—written both figuratively and literally. For upon the forehead, at the corners of the mouth, and on the chin, in little circles and crossmarks, is the hated tattoo. In Africa such decorations might be considered marks of beauty by the savages, but for Christian Newart they are the brand of ignominy and shame, for they proclaim to all the world that at one time this girl was a captive slave, a piece of property owned by a cruel Arab.

Newart was only one of innumerable thousands of Armenians driven from their homes in the deportations of 1915—that year when the bloody Turk resolved to settle the Armenian question forever by annihilating all of the Armenians who had escaped previous massacres. Only this time it was to be a "silent massacre." The men would be called to the army, then shot down; the women and children would be driven from their homes, robbed of all their possessions, compelled to wander until they died of hunger, thirst, and exhaustion.

And Newart was but one of these victims. Her father was killed and she and her mother started out on their long journey through the valley of death, and the mother finally succumbed. Unable to bear the thought of separation from her earthly all, Newart kept the body of her dead mother for some days. Then she, a child of 12 years, was compelled to dig the grave and bury her mother with her own hands.

Homeless, orphaned, she wandered on and on, always further south. For weeks she had nothing to eat but the grass of the fields or the roots of plants. Sometimes she would see a Turkish woman drying grain and would beg for a handful. If not given, she would help herself and run.

Thus she managed to survive three miserable years. She was captured thrice by the Arabs and thrice escaped. The last time they thought they would secure her for all time by branding her on the face. Poor Newart screamed and kicked, but in vain. Her beautiful face was marred for life. But she had too much spirit to submit long to such tyranny. She ran away, and as the armistice was signed soon after, with the help of British officers she returned to her native town. There she became a member of the Near East Relief orphanage at Ismid, which was later removed to Greece, with other orphanages, when, after the Smyrna tragedy, it was seen that no Christian was safe in Turkey.

There are many other Armenian girls thus branded. American and Armenian physicians are using all their inventive ingenuity and skill, trying to discover some way of removing these tattoo marks without leaving the face hopelessly scarred.

If American politicians and philanthropists would exhibit equal energy in preventing recurrences of such tragedies then we would take a long step forward toward world peace and world safety.

JOS. C. BICHA
FURRIER. 107 N. Third St.

FUR BURGLARIES

Are a common occurrence.

All Furs held by us for repairs or storage are protected by FIRE and BURGLAR INSURANCE.





As Bad as a Balky Mule—

WHEN your car "lays back" stubbornly on its "haunches" and can only be started by heroic methods, there *may* be something wrong with the engine — but more likely the fault lies in the *gasoline*.

Common gasoline has so much kerosene in it that it can't explode quickly or properly — and when you finally get them, the explosions are jumpy and uneven because there are too big gaps between the boiling point fractions.

For the racer's getaway and smooth "breakless" pace, there's just one thing to do — use the gasoline that's all gasoline. You'll go farther per gallon and get real satisfaction out of driving. Cheaper fuel will cost you more in the end—so insist upon

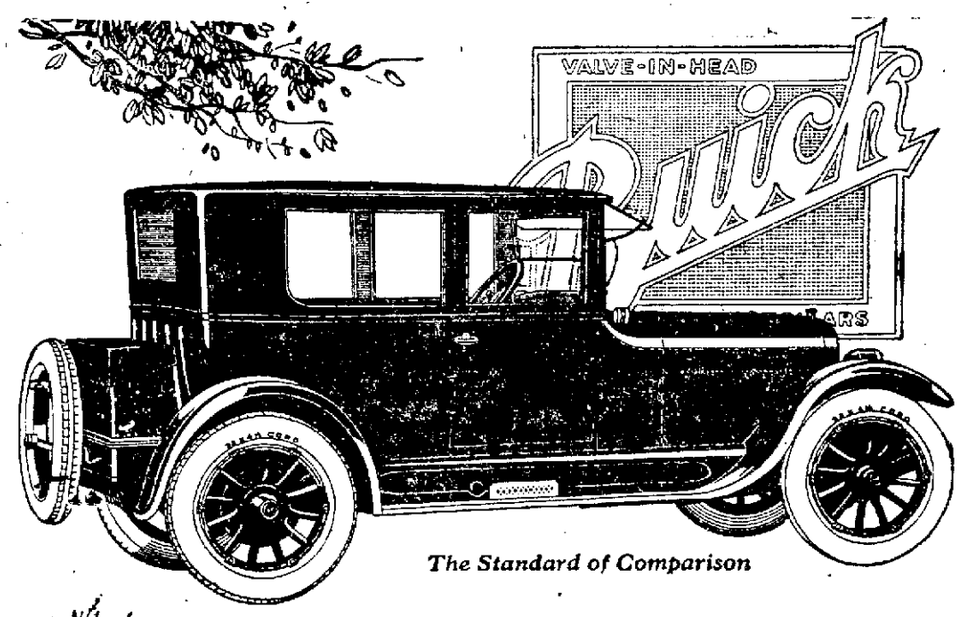
INTER-STATE OIL COMPANY
212 North Fifth St.

All the Gasoline we purchase is subjected to the distillation test before unloading. If it does not meet our rigid requirements it is not accepted.

MAGIC GASOLINE

And at all dealers displaying the "Magic" sign on pumps.

Look for the Magic Sign on the Dealer's Pump.



The Standard of Comparison

"Every Week-End Is a Vacation With This Buick"

Closed car comfort is combined perfectly with cross country touring convenience in this Buick six cylinder touring sedan.

In interior arrangement and appointment it is unusually attractive. Broad adjustable windows provide "open car vision" and airiness. And the smart trunk on the rear affords the luggage facilities so essential to touring.

Ask for a demonstration of this car. You will find in it many new qualities.

Prices f. o. b. Buick Factories; government tax to be added. Ask about the G. M. A. C. Purchase Plan, which provides for Deferred Payments.	*Fours*		*Sixes*	
	2 Pass. Road.	$ 865	2 Pass. Road.	$1175
	5 Pass. Tour.	885	5 Pass. Tour.	1195
	3 Pass. Coupe	1175		
	5 Pass. Sedan	1395	5 Pass. Tour. Sedan	1935
	5 Pass. Tour. Sedan	1325		
	Sport Road.	1025	5 Pass. Sedan	1985
			4 Pass. Coupe	$1895
			7 Pass. Tour.	1435
			7 Pass. Sedan	2195
			Sport Road.	1525
			Sport Touring	1675

D-30-44-NP

FOX BROS. BUICK COMPANY

129 No. 3rd St. Phone 123.

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT, BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

WALK-OVER WHITE SHOES

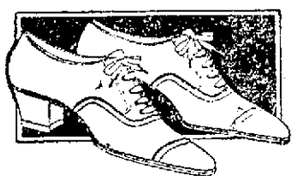


"They are wearing"

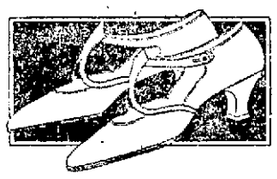
At Palm Beach, as well as at the resorts on the French Riviera, the vogue for white shoes this winter became a rage. Perhaps that is why everyone now wants white shoes.

Walk-Over is ready for the wave of white, with many new and interesting models in white shoes. Here are three smart styles taken from a wide selection of Walk-Overs, all stylish, all different, and all white.

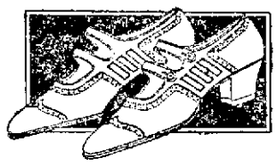




PRINCESS PAT
A smartly styled oxford on the famous straight line Princess Pat last.
In white canvas, white nubuck, or white kid.



TRIPOLI
Popular sandal model of clever style, and well fitting lines.
In white canvas, white nubuck, or white kid.



TWO STRAP
A walking pump extremely well designed, well fitted, and well finished.
In white canvas, white nubuck, or white kid.

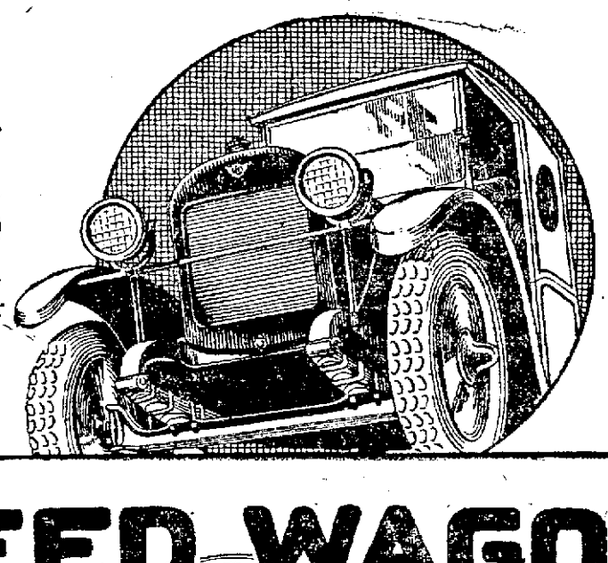
Walk-Over Boot Shop
424 Main Street.
ANDREW E. ANDERBERG, Prop.

Open Saturday Evenings.





Chassis ~Price~ $1185
F.O.B. Lansing Plus Federal Tax



SPEED WAGON
REO ©

Dominates *the* Field *of* Commercial Haulage

BASED on the amount of tonnage daily carried by more than *seventy-five thousand* Speed Wagons which serve in over 263 lines of business—

The Speed Wagon is today the most vital factor in highway freightage.

Power to surmount the rigors of rough travel—*ruggedness* that makes possible half a million miles of service—*fleetness* that discounts mere load-carrying capacity—*economy* that makes a smaller investment expensive and a larger one less profitable—

These features were *planned* into the design and are *built* into the *vehicle*. Thus is goodness predetermined.

Capacity: 500 to 2500 pounds.

Weihaupt-Savage Company, Inc.
306-308-310 South Fourth St. Phone 3.
OPPOSITE MARKET SQUARE.

REO MOTOR CAR COMPANY, Lansing, Michigan

LA CROSSE MEN HELPING PRAIRIE DU CHIEN EVENT

Dr. Bannen and A. H. Schubert are on Executive Committee for River Anniversary

With the announcement of committees formed to handle the celebration plans for June 17, the 250th anniversary of the discovery of the Mississippi near Prairie du Chien, it is expected that details will be taken care of rapidly.

The personnel of the executive committee follows: E. C. Amman; Dr. W. E. Bannen, La Crosse; F. G. Bell; T. L. Herried; A. F. McCloskey; Rev. A. H. Rohde, and A. H. Schubert, La Crosse. The program committee is composed of L. Siberschmidt; Jules Vernon; Mrs. J. H. Frazier; Logan Blizzard; J. S. Earll, and Dr. R. W. Falls.

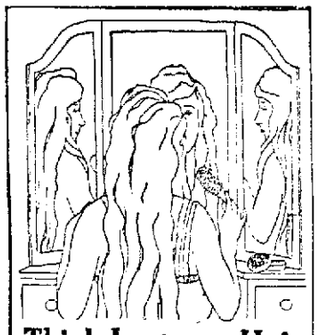
Rev. A. H. Rohde, H. E. Howe and J. H. Frazier are on the publicity committee. The housing committee consists of: Mrs. J. S. Earll; Mrs. J. W. Paris; Dr. H. C. Clark; Mrs. Frank Flood; J. M. Berry, and T. L. Herried, director. The American Legion and National guards will form a large police committee.

On the invitation committee are Arthur F. McCloskey; Mayor F. H. Poehler; W. R. Graves; Rev. J. I. Sainty; Judge J. O'Neil; Will Kean, McGregor, Iowa; M. X. Geske, McGregor, Iowa, and F. G. Bel, also of McGregor. Financing will be in charge of S. V. Taylor; Edward F. McCloskey, and J. H. Peacock. The concession committee is composed of Edward F. McCloskey; George Schneyer and George Gassen.

Governor Blaine has promised the city officials state assistance in the celebration and will attend the affair with other state officials.

Governor Blaine will give an address, Sunday, June 17.

Among the features will be the grand parade of all participants, at noonday of Saturday, the 16th, a baseball game on Saturday afternoon, followed be a speakers' program. On Sunday morning, a solemn high mass of commemoration and thanksgiving will be celebrated at Campion field. Later in the day an historical pageant presented by the united efforts of groups from various Wisconsin cities will be presented in the open with the Mississippi river and the bluffs of Iowa for background.



Thick Lustrous Hair Kept So By Cuticura

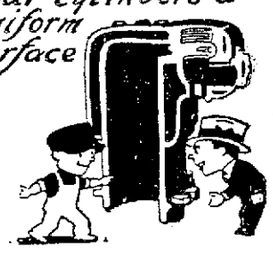
At night touch spots of dandruff and itching with Cuticura Ointment. Next morning shampoo with a suds of Cuticura Soap and hot water. Rinse with tepid water. Keep your scalp clean and healthy and your hair will be luxuriant.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 13G, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Just Call 1803-R or 2688-C
WE'LL DO THE REST.
NORTH SIDE DRY CLEANERS
ROY FREDRICKSON.
1228 Caledonia St., Downstairs.
La Crosse.

ARE YOU GETTING THE SERVICE
you would like to have: the service that gets your freight to you as soon as it arrives? Freight delivered from all depots to any part of the city.
Phone 179.
GATEWAY CITY TRANSFER CO.
No. 214-216 Vine Street.

Grinding will give your cylinders a uniform surface



AND giving them a uniform surface means that they will develop a uniform flow of power—not an irregular power which in the long run really hurts your car's motor. Talk this matter over with us today.

"We serve to save."

B. Ott & Sons
315 So. Front St.

Astounding New Prices On JORDAN Cars

Now Jordan challenges the world.

Record-breaking sales—unprecedented volume—have made possible astounding new prices.

Quality and service made Jordan sell—volume makes prices.

Now Jordan is the lowest priced car of its quality in the world

Thirty thousand happy owners know that is so.

Ninety-nine per cent of all Jordan owners still drive their original cars or have bought new Jordans.

Last year our total service parts sales averaged less than $10 per car.

Everyone concedes Jordan dominant, distinctive beauty. Everyone says: "You have a beautiful car."

Owners know Jordan comfort—the best balanced car on the road.

That explains the low service expense. Thousands of miles without spending a dollar.

It's the lightest sturdy chassis built in America. Gasoline and tire mileage remarkable.

Takes famous hills on high—leaps lightly to throttle—crawls quietly on high in traffic press. That's performance.

The Jordan is designed to run 200,000 miles. Hundreds of Jordans in mountain service have done it. That's endurance.

Jordan has the highest resale value of any car in its class.

That's why ninety-nine percent of our owners never change. It's a good investment.

We could cut the quality of Jordan cars tomorrow—and with Jordan reputation make millions quickly—then move to Palm Beach.

But we have thirty thousand owners—many hundreds of dealers—whose confidence we have won.

Besides, we have our own children—and we want their respect.

We have made the Jordan better, reduced the price as public approval brought volume.

And we will continue to do that whenever our rapidly growing success warrants.

New prices effective May 27, F.O.B. Cleveland. War tax extra.

The Blue Silhouette	*$1675*
The Famous Playboy	*1750*
The Charming Blue Boy	*1995*
The New Four Door Brougham	*2285*
The Touring Sedan	*2585*

Here is my thought for all red blooded Americans.

This announcement will create an immediate shortage of Jordan cars, especially in that fastest selling Jordan, the Blue Silhouette at $1675.

Its vacation time in Arcady.

Take a vacation with that girl who is weary of four walls and a ceiling—tired of dishes and gas stoves—put down the top—see all there is to be seen—get all you can of that most wonderful curative—summer sunshine.

Edward S. Jordan

President
Jordan Motor Car Company
Cleveland, Ohio

JORDAN

RAPER-HAMMES-SCHEPPKE
119 So. Fifth St. *La Crosse Theatre Bldg.*
Salesroom Phone 1000—Service Dept. Phone 870.

NORMAL MUSEUM IS PRESENTED WITH SEVERAL RELICS

Additional Historical Articles Added to Large Collection in State School

The Normal School museum carefully and ably maintained by Prof. A. H. Sanford, was the recipient of valuable contributions during the months of March and April.

Through the courtesy of Mr. Fred Evans, a student here, an army overcoat of the civil war, property of Messrs. Frank and James of Redwood, Minn., was added to the collection of civil war relics. At present the museum has only a small part of the civil war uniform, so this contribution has been welcomed.

Mrs. A. J. Rasmussen of La Crosse donated fourteen copies of Harper's Weekly, published in 1861 and the years following. From the standpoint of American history, these magazines will be very valuable.

The collection of local historical records received an addition in the form of a photograph of the employees of the Coman Lumber company which was taken at the time La Crosse was a lumbering center, which dates back thirty or forty years. The school has Mrs. C. A. Smith to thank for this contribution.

Mrs. F. A. Cotton, wife of President Cotton of the Normal, contributed a copy of Ray's Tables and Rules in Arithmetic, which is dated 1858. This will be an addition to the rapidly growing educational section of the museum.

The Normal museum is always receiving donations from generous students and local citizens. Mr. Sanford has been in charge of the museum for a great many years, and its rapid growth toward completeness has been fostered by his patient care and kindly interest.

NAME COMMITTEES FOR CHAUTAUQUA OF LOCAL LIONS CLUB

Chautauqua to be Presented June 16-21 for Benefit of the Y. W. C. A. Fund

Committees of Lions Club members have been appointed to take charge of the chautauqua which will be held in the city during the week of June 16-21. The Lions club is sponsoring the chautauqua, the proceeds of which will be given to the local Y. W. C. A. The White Movers chautauqua, one of the pioneer organizations of its kind in America, has been engaged to come to the city.

The following are the committees which were appointed:

Committees

General Arrangements—H. Newburg, chairman, Thomas Berg, H. W. Birkhauser, Jr., H. Tetley, I. Mayling.

Publicity—J. Brindley, chairman, S. Thompson, J. Monegan, R. M. Keeler, S. Gorsch, H. J. Marshall.

Tickets—J. Brahmer, chairman, J. Brenner, C. Colman, H. Gund, L. Grover, H. Wittenberg, A. Ogberg, A. Ittman, Wm. Stroh, R. Fletcher.

Sales—T. Reynolds, chairman, Al Rasmussen, W. J. Wittich, E. Walters, J. Clark, M. Savage.

DEATH FOR CANNIBALS

PARIS—Cannibalism in western and Central Africa is punishable by death under a decree just promulgated by the French government. Cases formerly were dealt with according to local native customs. Sentences frequently were mild.

THE WALRUS



"The time has come the Walrus said
"To talk of many things
Of shoes and ships and sealing wax
Of cabbages and kings."

BY C. A. W.

"With a record of having conducted a half dozen successful raids and refused three saloon licenses since Mayor Verchota took office the middle of April, the new city administration seems to have gotten off to a flying start," said a well known politician who has a habit of standing around and watching the wheels move in the city hall machinery. "Joe evidently meant what he said when he told the Federation of Churches that he hoped to go out of office having the respect of all classes of citizens here. I haven't seen anything in the new mayor's actions thus far to criticize. Mayor Verchota seems to be trying to rid the burgh of dives and undesirable citizens. In this sort of campaign I would say right off the reel he probably has the backing of at least 995 out of every 1,000 citizens living in La Crosse." And this comment came from a chap who is known as a man-around-town, a mixer and a wet.

* * * *

"With the increasing number of automobiles each year and the many new drivers, the traffic situation becomes more complex," said Al Heyer, discussing one of the big problems now confronting the city. "A great many inexperienced as well as experienced drivers, seem to be confused regarding the right of way at street intersections; others seem to be of the impression that they can cross over such important thoroughfares as Main street, West avenue, Third street and others at excessive rates of speed, in some cases, exceeding twenty-five miles per hour. Just this sort of inexcusable thoughtlessness has resulted in many collisions which have brought untold suffering to the parties involved in more ways than one. A great many of the accidents which occur each year, could, in my judgment, be averted if a plan were adopted whereby all traffic moving in either direction on certain thoroughfares be given the right-of-way over traffic moving at right angles to it. In other words, the establishment of an arterial highway system in the city of La Crosse. Let us use Main street, from Front to Seventeenth street for example. There is probably more traffic over this street each day than any other in our city. In addition a street car line operates on this street, which adds greatly to the congestion, particularly in the down town section.

* * * *

"If this street were marked as one of the arteries of an arterial highway system then all traffic moving east or west on it would have the right-of-way over all traffic moving north or south crossing it, and the north or south bound traffic would at all times be compelled to come to a complete stop before crossing this artery. The same situation would be true if West avenue were marked as an artery. All traffic moving east or west crossing West avenue would be compelled at all times to come to a complete stop before crossing and traffic moving north or south on West avenue would always have the right-of-way. An arterial highway system, if properly laid out, would unquestionably minimize automobile accidents. It would also relieve traffic congestion inasmuch as it would offer motorists a through route to outlying points and I believe have a natural tendency to force slower moving vehicles off the important streets. This method has been applied in many cities as a solution to one of the greatest problems confronting the American public today—'How to properly regulate the increasing traffic'—and it has proved a success."

* * * *

Wallace Farrand, Melrose printer who operated a type-setting machine in the Tribune office two or three years back, has developed globe trotting propensities in pursuit of delightful climate all the year around. "Wally" blew into the office a few days ago all dolled up like a chap out for an Easter day parade on Michigan avenue and announced he had just driven a car from Los Angeles for a party living in Lansing, Mich. Twelve days from Los Angeles to Chicago was the driving time and Mr. Farrand declared it was a joy ride with the exception of three nights of driving across the desert and one day of combatting Missouri mud, in which the car negotiated 64 miles in fifteen hours. Wallace plans to get a job in one of the Milwaukee newspaper offices during the summer, and when the frost is on the pumpkin next fall start back to Los Angeles with his Lansing friends. He has a good job on a Los Angeles paper pegged for next winter. Kinda nice, I'd say.

* * * *

The original hard luck automobile story is related by the Poor Cuss, who travels with Brownie, Milwaukee Journal tourist chief, of their journey to La Crosse last Sunday. The Poor Cuss's narrative follows: "We had just left Mauston on highway 12. It was fair travelin' until just past a little jerkwater stop called Clifton. Anyway, thear was an awful mudhole near with 2 cars stuck fast. Out of th' kindness of our hearts we pitched rite in an' extricated 'em as neat as if we had just graduated from Marquette school of dentistry an' those cars was two prize molars. Folks, before we got away from that spot we pulled out 7 cars with our trusty Jewett Six. A few wanted to pay us for it or give us a cigar. Brownie said nothing doing. Just 1 half mile further on Brownie shoved th' nose of our Jewett plumb into a deep mudhole and thear we sat an' sat an' sat. Nobody offered to stop an' aid us. Then I went after th' ponies. Th' farmer who brought forth th' nags was named Jim Fate. Th' irony part came in when we had to pay him 8 iron dollars fer usin' his horses 3 minits. After we'd pulled 7 out free."

* * * *

La Crosse travelers who are contemplating a trip to Norway this year are advised by J. N. Kjos of Westby to fill their money belts with letters of credit and travelers' checks. Mr. Kjos, who left for Norway last October for a visit with his father, brothers and sisters at Christiania, related upon his return a few days ago that Norway is in the midst of hard times and that food and clothing, especially the former, are very high. He estimated that living expenses in Christiania are twice as high as in La Crosse, and declared that American soil looked mighty good to him after viewing conditions in Europe.

* * * *

Sheriff Lund and Undersheriff Miller were holding an "open house," as it were one day last week for all who dropped into the office. Anyone who could tell a story was entitled to the floor. Conservation Warden Gautsch took the floor and told the story he heard recently of the "one and only way to cook a loon."

"The black and white great northern diver always has been a notorious tough," said Mr. Gautsch. "Fact is they are so tough that even the aborigines in these parts and further north have tried in vain and failed to masticate them. But there is a way to cook a loon. Here's the recipe as it was given to me by an old settler along the river: First, catch the loon. Second, clean it and skin it. Third, boil vigorously for three hours. Fourth, drain off water, add fresh cold water and boil for two and a half hours. Fifth, wash thoroughly a piece of limestone rock about the size of a hen's egg. Sixth, add the limestone rock to the loon broth. Seventh, when you can pierce the limestone rock with your fork, the loon is ready to eat. Voila."

Now, if any in the audience craves loon for a Sunday dinner, and are not particular just which Sunday it is they eat it, why here is their chance.

FRENCH ORDER REVOKED

ROME—Compulsory teaching of French in Italian schools has been abolished by Premier Mussolini. Instead, each pupil must be taught one of several foreign languages. English is included in the list.

MAY HUMANE THOUGHT

Lessons Our Animals Teach

By A. E. FREDERICK
State Humane Officer

We scarcely realize just how much mankind generally owes to the animal and insect life by way of suggestions for many scientific discoveries. They have taught us many useful arts and have suggested ideas for many inventions.

It was the beaver that showed us the possibilities of building under water. The bee brought us the conception of regularity in building. The birds are the oldest masters of basket-work. They have also furnished every inventor who has attempted to design a flying machine with the basic principles of flight. The spider has taught us the art of weaving and suspending a net. We conceived the idea of ship construction from the fish, digging holes from the badger, and swimming from the frog. And the industrious ant still teaches us the important lesson of work.

All of these are among the lower forms of animal and insect life. We often think of them as well nigh useless, and often treat them and even higher types, also, with contempt.

However, no thoughtful person will overlook the importance of all forms of animal life in the economy of nature. He understands that the creator knew man's need of all and their usefulness to him. If animals are created for our benefit, let us treat them so that they may fulfil their mission. If we be their masters and they our servants, let us be considerate of them. It is the spirit of thoughtful consideration that elevates man above the beast and makes man the master.

GALESVILLE NOTES.

GALESVILLE, Wis.—Chas. F. Hewitt deputy state oil inspector has resigned having held it for the past thirteen years.

Last Sunday found many visitors from Winona, La Crosse and Rochester enjoying the Parks at Galesville.

Hilda and Emily Wall spent Tuesday in Winona.

A number of Galesville baseball fans drove to Trempealeau Sunday to see the game between Trempealeau and Whitehall, Trempealeau winning by a score of 5 to 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Grover of Trempealeau called on their daughter, Mrs. Walter Hamelton Wednesday forenoon.

Grover Valley ball team was defeated Sunday, by Crystal Valley ball team at Crystal Valley. The score being 14 to 24.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Wood and Pearl Sylvester motored to La Crosse Monday.

Joe and Alf Hannam was over from Trempealeau on business, Wednesday afternoon.

A number from Galesville attended the funeral of Oscar E. Beardsley of Caledonia. The services were held from the M. E. church in Trempealeau.

Howard Kelf and Frank Coil of Trempealeau were over on business Wednesday.

Memorial services will be held Sunday, May 27th in the upper table park at 11 o'clock and services will be conducted by Rev. C. H. Phipps. Following the services a procession will be formed and will march to Pine Cliff cemetery lead by the Galesville Concert Band.

Closing week at the Galesville high school, thirty-six boys and girls received their diplomas on Thursday evening at the final exercises held in the city opera house. The class address was given by Prof. J. H. Kolb of the University of Wisconsin. Commencement week festivities ended Friday evening with alumni banquet and ball. The class honors go to Alice Wall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Wall, of Ettrick and Edson Herried, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Herried of Galesville. These scored the highest standings.

Mr. T. H. Smith and son, Leonard Smith of Melrose, Wis., have bought W. P. Plummer interest in the Halderson and Plummer Co., furniture business and Mr. Leonard Smith will be active in the business with Arthur Lein.

Mr. Arthur Kindschy has accepted a position as barber at the Hotel Stoddard barber shop in La Crosse.

Mr. Ira T. Canuteson, agent for the New York Life Insurance Co., drove to La Crosse on business Thursday he was accompanied by Mrs. Canuteson and Mrs. C. A. Kilman.

Miss Elona Dugdale and twenty teachers from the Vocational schools in La Crosse enjoyed a picnic supper, Tuesday evening on Eastside.

Funeral services of W. H. Thomas were held in Pine Cliff cemetery Galesville on Thursday afternoon. Mr. Thomas died Sunday May 20 at Onalaska.

A number of young ladies from Galesville will leave on Monday on a vacation trip which will take them through Yellowstone Park and on to Seattle and Portland. The ladies to make up the party are Misses Myrtle Grover, Hessa Lee, Elsie Uhl and Bertha Schmidt.

Mr. Arthur F. Giere, J. A. Kellman and Dr. A. E. Lauson had legal business Tuesday at the county seat.

Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Husley are planning to attend the Shrine conclave to be held in Washington, D. C. in a few weeks.

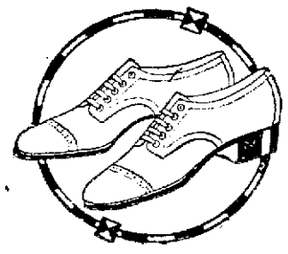
Rev. C. H. Phipps drove to Hixton Thursday to assist in ordination and installation of a new pastor in the church at that place.

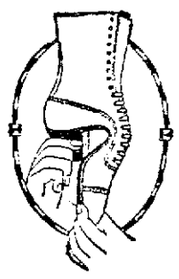
J. C. Halderson has opened a real estate office at his residence and will handle city and farm property.

EXPERT AUTOMOBILE MECHANICS
at your service. Let us show you.
WEIHAUPT-SAVAGE CO., Inc.
306-308-310 So. 4th St.

RICE & THOMPSON
RIVOLI BOOT SHOP.
117 North Fourth Street. Rivoli Building.

Cantilevers Are All-Day Shoes





It's not hard to find a pair of shoes that are comfortable as you walk down-town in the morning, fresh and untired, but it's quite a different matter to find a pair that will be equally easy on your feet after a long, tiring day.
Cantilevers are specially designed to give support that will prevent extreme foot-fatigue, and for this reason will be as comfortable at night as when you first put them on.
Comfort and foot well-being are the most important results of wearing Cantilevers, but they have the added advantage of looking smart for tailored wear at all times. The flexible Cantilever arch, that gives with every movement of your foot, will make you unconscious of wearing shoes at all, except for the comforting assurance of being well-shod.

A flexible shoe for your flexible foot.

Cantilever Shoe

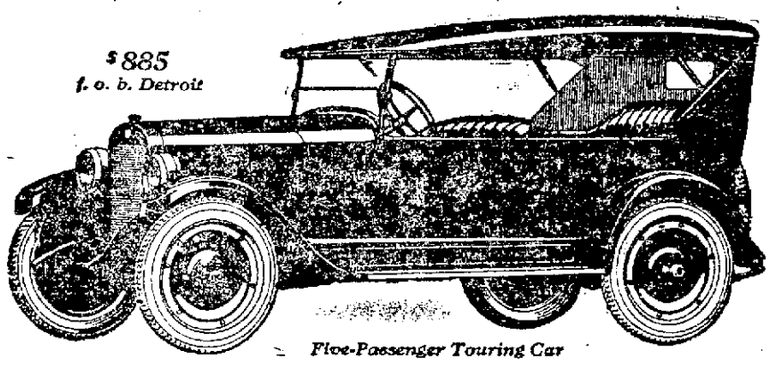


SMART HOME FURNISHINGS
INTERIOR DECORATIONS
at prices within the reach of every purse.

Wall Paper
Draperies and Curtains
Rugs Furniture

WINDOW SHADES
PAINTING PAPERHANGING

ODIN J. OYEN
at Main Street 507.
Creators of Distinctive Interiors.



$885
f. o. b. Detroit

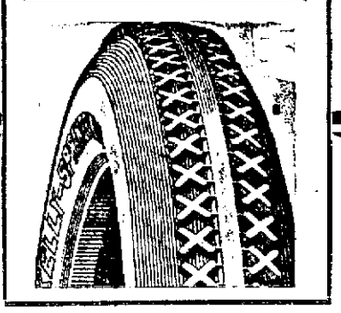
Five-Passenger Touring Car

The comfort and ease of riding of the good Maxwell have aroused great enthusiasm among owners. Its pronounced beauty, its reliability and its economy are other reasons for the remarkable inroads it is making in public regard.

Weihaupt-Savage Co., Inc.
306-308-310 So. 4th St. Opposite Market Square. Phone 3.

The Good MAXWELL

Keep Smiling with Kellys



TIRE BARGAINS
For MEMORIAL DAY

Be Free of Tire Worries on Your Trip This Memorial Day.

You have positive assurance of a trouble free trip when you buy one of the following Tires from us at our bargain prices.

All Tires first quality, doubly guaranteed by manufacturer and ourselves.

FABRIC TIRES

30x3 Republic at	$7.00	32x3½ Perfection	$10.00
30x3 Gillette at	$7.00	31x4 Erie at	$12.50
30x3 Goodrich "55"	$8.00	31x4 Gillette at	$13.00
30x3 Kelly-Springfield	$9.00	32x4 Erie at	$13.00
30x3½ Republic at	$7.50	32x4 Gillette at	$14.00
30x3½ Gillette at	$8.00	33x4 Gillette at	$14.50
30x3½ Goodrich "55"	$9.50	34x4 Porter at	$12.00
30x3½ Kelly-Springfield	$10.50	34x4 Gillette at	$15.00
32x3½ Porter at	$9.00	36x4 Lincoln Highway	$20.00
		32x4½ Erie at	$20.00

CORD TIRES

30x3½ Gillette at	$11.00	33x4 Goodrich Silvertown	$26.00
30x3½ Goodrich Silvertown	$12.00	33x4 Kelly-Springfield	$26.00
31x3.85 Goodrich Silvertown	$13.00	34x4 Gillette at	$19.50
30x3½ Kelly-Springfield	$13.00	34x4 Kelly-Springfield	$26.00
32x3½ Kelly-Springfield	$21.00	32x4½ Kelly-Springfield	$32.50
31x4 New Castle at	$18.00	32x4½ Gillette at	$25.00
31x4 Kelly-Springfield	$23.00	33x4½ Gillette at	$25.00
32x4 Gillette at	$18.50	33x4½ Kelly-Springfield	$34.00
32x4 Goodrich Silvertown	$25.00	34x4½ Kelly-Springfield	$35.00
32x4 Kelly-Springfield	$25.00	35x4½ Inland Cord	$25.00
33x4 Gillette at	$19.00	33x5 Inland Cord	$25.00
		35x5 Kelly-Springfield	$43.00

SPECIAL

Kelly-Springfield fabric-size cord, 30x3½	$11.50	Close-out on heavy 3-ply Bike Tires at	$1.65
Federal Motorcycle Tires	$7.00	30x3½ SS Goodrich Silvertown Cord at	$12.00

L. Natenshon & Co.
115 Pearl St. *La Crosse, Wis.*
OPEN SUNDAY MORNINGS AND EVERY EVENING.

PITY TEACHER OF 1828; PUPILS SAID LINKS FOR SAUSAGE

They Had Some Wonderful and Fearful Pronunciations About a Century Back

SPELLING BOOK PUBLISHED IN 1828 STIRS CURIOSITY HERE

"Damn" Word "Which Should be Learned by Every Scholar"

TIMES have changed admits the modern teacher. The days when "damn" was considered a word which "should be well learned by every scholar" and when, pupils were admonished in their spellers not to pronounce cucumber "cowcumber," musician "musicianer," or widow "widder," are fortunately passed, La Crosse teachers said last week.

Old Book is Found

They may have their troubles with the inconsistencies of the spelling of the English language, but their troubles are minor compared with those experienced by the teacher of 100 years ago, according to spelling books published at that time, one of which was brought to the office of Mrs. Blanche Chamberlain, La Crosse superintendent of schools, last week. Words in that day, according to the preface of a spelling book published in 1828 were wide in their variety.

"They contained words," the preface reads, "from all departments of nature, life and action, from the nursery, the kitchen, the drawing room, the stable, the barroom, the gaming table, the seaman's wharf, the apothecary shop; from the subtle pages of the metaphysician and the rhapsodies of the pompous pendant.

Some "Frequent" Words

Among the words "frequently used in writing and speaking," the book stated, "are balk, bathe, brogue, calve, damn, fraud and goal."

An appendix contains the following list of "improprieties in pronunciation common among people of New England":

PROPER—	IMPROPER—
afraid	afeard
afterwards	arterwards
audacious	audacious
awkward	awkid
bellows	bellusses
boil	bile
bachelor	bachelder
bonfire	bunfire
gown	goond
guardian	guardeen
grudge	begrudge
girl	gal
his	hisen
however	howzever
herbs	yerbs
hoof	huf
hurricane	harricane
handkerchief	hankercher
icicle	icicicle
ideas	idees
January	jinnary
linen	linning
medicine	medson
molasses	lasses
mosquitoes	sketers
musician	musicianer
novelty	newelty
nervous	narvous
ours	ourn
potatoes	taters
quench	squinch
chimney	chimbly
cucumber	cowcumber
confiscate	confisticate
cover	kiver
drain	dreen
dandruff	dander
eternity	etarnity
earth	airth
really	rally
rheumatism	rheumatiz
servant	sarvant
shook	shuck
such	sich
sausages	links

Words were listed in those day according to the number of letters in each. The first list was one of three letters and the second of four letters.

Mittens for protecting the hands when doing rough work, like handling materials with jagged edges, can be made from old inner tubes of auto tires. A slit cut in the side of the tube section allows the thumb to project while the fingers are protected.



This Stove Uses the Famous Nesco Rockweave Wick



It's different. Made of pure asbestos fibre wound around brass wires, then woven into a staunch fabric—non-burnable—requires no trimming. It is only to be found in a

NESCO PERFECT
OIL COOK STOVE

Housewives who are familiar with oil cook stoves are most enthusiastic over the famous Nesco Rockweave Wick. You will be too. Come in and witness a practical demonstration of the Stove and Wick.

V. Tausche Hdw. Co.
135-203 South Fourth St.



Annual Bridal Sale of Derryvale Genuine Irish Linens

During our annual Bridal Sale of Derryvale Genuine Irish Linens we are offering some exceptional values in linens that will be the source of constant delight in their daily use.

The constant demand for Derryvale Genuine Irish Linens is proven assurance of their "Quality Supreme".

BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK, fine quality, guaranteed Pure Irish Linen, nice assortment of patterns, extraordinary value at yard..... **$2.25**
(Napkins to match)

70-inch BLEACHED TABLE DAMASK, extra heavy quality, closely woven from long flax yarns. Good variety of designs. Priced for Bridal Linen Sale at per yard **$3.15**
(Napkins to match)

Two yards by two yards ALL PURE LINEN PATTERN CLOTHS, extra fine quality, beautiful designs, each cloth guaranteed as represented, priced extremely low **$4.39, $8.98 and $11.48**
(Napkins to match)

2½ yards by 2½ yards ALL LINEN SATIN DAMASK PATTERN CLOTHS, Irish manufacture, in pretty circular designs, large variety to select from in our own exclusive patterns, priced for our Bridal Linen Sale at **$7.49, $11.19 and $13.49**

LINEN GLASS TOWELING

PURE LINEN GLASS TOWELING, woven from long selected yarns, firm quality, all size checks, patterns colored in red and blue, exceptional value at per yard **30c**

DAMASK NAPKINS

All pure linen Damask Dinner Napkins in pretty designs, nice size, heavy quality, priced at ..... **6 for $2.75**

MADEIRA NAPKINS

Madeira real hand embroidered Napkins, made up on fine count pure linen, artistically designed, each nappins perfectly finished, priced for our Bridal Sale of Linens ..... **6 for $3.79**

WE ALSO HAVE SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL LINEN TOWELS, DOILIES, SCARFS, ETC.

UNBLEACHED SHEETING

9-4 Unbleached Sheeting, heavy weight, finely woven, Monday only, per yard **45c**
Domestic Section

DOERFLINGER'S



Here Are Those Children's Sweaters For $1.00

You remember we offered these for Dollar Day and low and behold, they didn't come, and so to satisfy the host of customers who inquired for them we are going to make Monday a Dollar Day on this one item. There are ten dozen Sweaters well knit of fine yarns in slipover style, in just the colors the youngsters will like, and remember for Monday they are only **$1.00**

Decoration Day Will Mean Skirts For That Country Picnic

We just got in a dandy assortment of Flannel, canton and crepe de chine skirts, knife pleated and plain pleated, practically all plain colors of white, tan and grey. A dandy at **$10.95**

Others up to $17.50

Seasonable Yard Fabrics Low Priced For Monday

40-inch FANCY STRIPE SILK SKIRTINGS, priced for Monday at per yard $4.50
Shown in all the new shades. A beautiful material for summer skirts. Select yours now while stocks are complete.

40-inch MARBLETEX CREPE, priced at per yard $5.00
A beautiful new crepe material with an oil painted design over the surface. Dainty colorings. Makes the prettiest blouses.

40-inch NAVY BLUE AND BLACK CANTON CREPE, per yard $2.98
Canton Crepe still continues to be a favorite material for dresses and blouses. This particular grade will please you.

32-inch NOVELTY NUB VOILES, priced for Monday at per yard 59c
Spring color combinations of rose, copenhagen blue and tan. Well worth 75c a yard.

36-inch DOTTED VOILES, priced for Monday at per yard 35c
Dark grounds with dots of various colors printed over the surface. Fine for cool summer dresses.

32-inch TOILE DU NORD GINGHAMS, priced for Monday at per yard 29c
Shown in plaid and check patterns. A practical material for house dresses, children's dresses and bloomers.



For Style and Fit—and that wonderful "Barefoot" Ease

INDULGE your taste for fashionable footwear—but be sure each style you choose bears the "Queen Quality" Trade Mark if you would also enjoy the "barefoot comfort" of perfect fit and the economy of lasting shapeliness and service. In each new style you will find these qualities to add to your pleasure in each day of wear.

$6.35

SHOE DEPARTMENT—SECOND FLOOR

The New "Mode"
An extremely likable and becoming pump, with welt sole and wood Duchess heel, featured in White Kid, the leather par excellence for summer dress

FOR DECORATION DAY AND GRADUATION
We have a large assortment of white footwear. Priced from..... **$2.00 to $8.85**

Silk Hosiery

Women's "Arrowhead Brand" Silk Stockings with fashion marks and lisle garter tops, soles and high spliced heels, contrast clocks, in cordovan and tan shades, were $2.00, sale price, per pair--- **$1.00**

Silk Hosiery

To close out some all silk $4.50 hand clocked lace and embroidered Hose we will let you have your choice at per pair **$3.00**

CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR

Children's Summer Vests and Pants, all sizes, cannot be bought to sell at these prices today, sale price at per garment **19c**

Men's Underwear

Men's Nainsook Union Suits, athletic style, at—
59c, 75c, $1.00, $1.25, $1.50

"HOUSE CLEANING"

Is over and this is the time to put on the finishing touches.

Just as soon as you put in one of our beautiful Living room Suites you are through with your work and will find "Solid Comfort" in these pieces.

We Have Some For All

Here Are a Few Prices

Three-piece Fibre Suites, davenport, chair and rocker, full spring seat, loose cushions, any finish—

3 pieces for $98.50

Three-piece suites, fully overstuffed, full spring seats, loose cushions, upholstered in best "Baker's Velour;" davenport, (large one) chair and rocker, large line of colors to select from

3 pieces for $235.00

Three-piece Suites, same as above, but upholstered in brown or taupe mohair, for.. **$365.00**

OTHERS EQUALLY AS GOOD. SEE OUR BIG LINE OF SUITES. SPECIAL ALL WEEK.



A Corset Special

A good grade corset made of pink material, medium bust model, well boned, suitable for the stout figure, Monday special—

$1.50

Corset Dept., 2nd Fl.

Drugs and Notions

CREME OIL TOILET SOAP, 10c cake, (limit two bars) at	5c
MOTH BALLS, highly camphorated, half pound for	8c
HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA, $1.25 bottle at	$1.00
PERUNA, $1.00 bottle, on sale Monday at per bottle	85c
PEPSODENT TOOTH PASTE, 50c tube, at	43c
EXITO, will kill all insects, 75c can, Monday at per can	59c
MULSIFIED COCOANUT OIL SHAMPOO, 50c bottle, at	45c
CHILDREN'S FANCY COLORED PARASOLS, at	39c
STANDARD LAWN SEEDS, six ounce package at	8c
CLARK'S BEST SIX CORD MACHINE THREAD	2 spools for 11c

Four Bargain Shots From the Basement

NEW DREAM CREAM WHIP
For cream, eggs and mayonnaise, complete with bowl. Monday only, complete **79c**

MOP STICKS
A regular 25c item, special for Monday only, each at **15c**

FLAGS
A good fast color Cotton Flag, size 18-inch by 28-inch. These are mounted on sticks and we offer them at each--- **15c**

GARDEN HOSE
Received another shipment of Garden Hose. This is the regular moulded hose, corrugated, our price per foot----- **12c**

FISHING TACKLE
We have a few items left in fishing tackle which we are closing out at much less than actual cost. Come in and pick over what you need.

Month-End Sale of Wall Paper

15c Bedroom Paper in stripes, floral and allover patterns, Month End Sale, per roll **10c**

Kitchen and Bathroom Papers, in tile, granite and stripes, regular 12½c to 15c values, per roll **9c**

Living room and Dining room Paper, 40 patterns to choose from, new 1923 wall papers. Regular 20c to 25c values, Month End Sale, per roll **14c**

20c to 25c Oatmeal Wall Papers in shades of tan, blue, brown and gray, sold only with borders to match, Month End Sale, per roll **6c**

Tapestry Wall Papers, a large selection to choose from, regular 55c values, Month End Sale, a roll **32c**

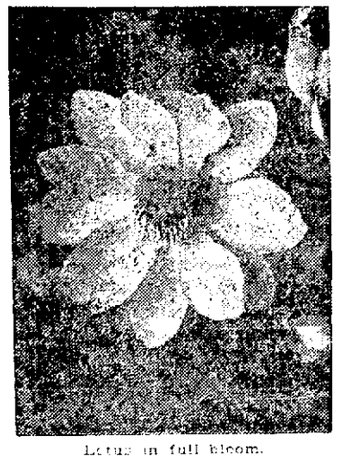
WALL PAPER DEPARTMENT—BASEMENT.

BEAUTIFUL LOTUS FOUND ACROSS THE RIVER IN THE TARGET LAKE TERRITORY

FINDING OF THE BED DESCRIBED IN BOOK AS CANOE ADVENTURE

Reproduction of Photograph of Lotus Made by the Late Ray L. Dickinson

Last Sunday the Tribune published an article on the lotus, the flower that is so much admired, and found in a few favored spots along the river. Frequent allusion has been made to the beds of lotus of Trempealeau and near Prairie du Chien for it has not been so well known that within a couple of miles of La Crosse there was another bed. There is printed in connection with this article a copy of a photograph of one of the beautiful flowers that was made by the late Ray L. Dickinson, expert photographer the flower having been culled by him from the bed across the river. In this illustration the long stems are seen to hang in characteristic fashion below the pepper-box like seed pod of the flower. The description of the lotus given us of the specimen that was photographed by Mr. Dickinson tallis precisely with the description of the lotus given in last Sunday's issue.



Lotus in full bloom.

Trip in a Canoe

We are permitted to make the following quotation from a description of the particular lotus bed from which Mr. Dickinson's flowers were taken, in a book written by C. W. Dickinson:

"But the next afternoon Jim's battle was on again. She saw that it was, and instead of taking a paddle herself, at the front seat, as she had intended, she sat on a cushion in the bottom of the craft, where she could face him. As he propelled the boat down the river with strong strokes, entered a branching channel toward Target Lake, and again downward through another channel, she tried to beguile him from his pain with all the resources of her alert mind, in story, legend, quaint comment on the passing events of the day, and song that revealed the exquisiteness of her cultivated voice. All her efforts were constantly interspersed with her epic wit and lively imagination. It seemed to him that always some new and lovely trait in her was coming to the surface; there seemed to be no end to her resources. But his problem was too deep, and she could not draw him fully from his preoccupation.

"After a time, however, her own attention was taken with the narrow, intricate little water way into which they branched off, with its low over hanging trees, the brilliant late summer flowers that grew luxuriantly in the rich soil along the banks, the close confines of the banks, and the skill required to make the short turns in the stream that showed why only a narrow canoe could get through. In places the water was only deep enough to let the craft over the bottom, and again it would lie in deep broad pools, in which the shadows lay dense and cool.

Find the Lotus Bed

"Emerging suddenly from one of the narrow and shallow spots with a quick turn, there lay spread before them in the quiet waters of a lagoon acres and acres of broadly opened lotus flowers, their creamy petals full spread, eight to ten inches from tip to tip, the deep yellow pepper-box seed pods with their hanging fringes of stamens strongly marked in the center, each whole flower hanging gracefully on an inclining stem three or four feet above the water. There was scarcely a bud that was not partially opened. On the surface of the water lay the great flat pads of the leaves, many of them carrying little pools of water that stood up like masses of quick silver, and effulgent with hue of silver and gold, and ruby, and amethyst, and flashing diamond, where their edges caught the shine of the sun and dissolved the white light, or reflected the light sap-green of sun lighted foliage, or deeper greens and purples of the foliage in shadow from the trees across the way.

"'Oh; Oh, Jim; Oh, Jim, thank you a thousand times for bringing me here. Oh, isn't it wonderful'; and her expressive face lighted up with increasing delight as her eyes wandered over the breadth of the lovely vision. 'In all my life I have never seen anything so lovely. In all my life I will never forget it never, never.'"

NEW HOME FOR COLLEGE CLUBS

NEW YORK.—By the Associated Press.—Fourteen of New York's Greek letter fraternity clubs are to have quarters in the new Allerton building which will be completed next September. The fraternities are: Alpha Tau Omega, Chi Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Chi, Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Phi Kappa Psi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi, and Theta Pi.

The big things in life are the small things.

TREMPEALEAU NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Segur, of Portland, Ore., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Robinson.

Mrs. and Mrs. H. L. Sparling, Mrs. Charles Thomas and Miss Mae Thomas were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hunt of La Crosse at dinner, Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Hargwill spent the week end with Mrs. W. E. Sparling of La Crosse.

Trempealeau defeated Whitehall 5 to 2 in the opening game at Trempealeau Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Growt spent Sunday with their son, Glen at Black River Falls.

Mrs. W. L. Hillyer and daughter Willabel and Mrs. Sally Goodhue Hillyer of Winona and Mrs. George Malyerin and children of Omaha, were guests of Mrs. Alletta Goodhue Bruce at dinner Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Raider of Red Wing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Winters, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Adams of La Crosse were calling on friends here Sunday.

A family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Wilson. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kopp, Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Kopp, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Klein.

Mrs. Hendry Woestman and Mrs. W. Schindler and Mrs. Ed. Drugan motored to St. Paul, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Sanders motored to Houston, Minn., Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaueper, were dinner guests of Mr and Mrs. Ed Drugan Sunday.

Mrs. Burr Jones of Madison and A. J. McGilvry of Chippewa Falls were guests of Mrs. Bruce Wednesday.

Hendry Woestman and L. Drugan motored to Eau Claire, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Raider of Red Wing were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Winters, Sunday.

The funeral of Ralph Grignon was held from the Catholic church, Thursday morning.

Breadmaking an Ancient Art

A French explorer has discovered a loaf of bread in Assyria said to be more than two thousand years old. It is supposed to have been baked in 560 B. C., and was in excellent condition when found. The loaf is bun-shaped and was wrapped in a cloth in a tightly sealed sarcophagus.

Eight weeks' employment for 1000 men was recently provided by the "spring-clean" of the Aquitania.

Tomatoes were introduced in England in 1596.

First authentic record of glass-making in England was about 1226.

FALLEN ARCHES

The feet should be examined. You can not wear attractive shoes if the feet are broken down. Weak ankles, twisting over on every slight misstep, leaves a small bone in the foot misplaced. The foot becomes longer and wider, requiring wide, long and ungainly shoes.

A new method of treating feet, broken down and disfigured, has been developed by the osteopathic profession. It is a system by which the bones of the foot are placed in normal position and in connection with exercises, the foot is restored to its natural strength. Artificial braces are seldom necessary.

We do our business under the broad and liberal policy that we will not have a dissatisfied customer. A good business transaction is only good when it pleases both parties.

Foot weaknesses have been neglected by the healing art, hence we are specializing in the study of **foot correction.** Osteopathy has developed a new system of adjustments for the entire body. Osteopathy is progressive and moves along rapidly. Greater results are shown today than yesterday and tomorrow will be better. We invite you to

WRITE, PHONE OR CALL

Dr. A. U. JORRIS

316 NEWBURG BUILDING.



"Ask Your Bank"

OUR advice on a problem of business or investment may save you money.

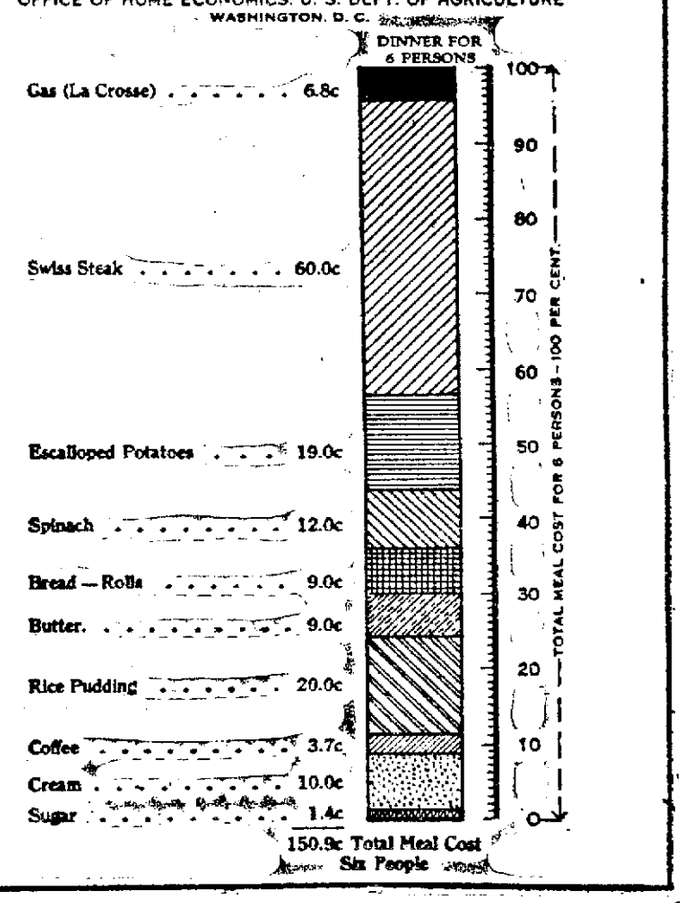
We are always glad to give you the benefit of our knowledge and experience.

Security Savings Bank
Fourth and State.

Gas Small Part of Total Meal Cost

This dinner consisting of a thick or Swiss steak, escalloped potatoes, spinach, bread, butter, rice pudding, coffee, cream and sugar with portions for six people was cooked on an ordinary gas range. Costs in cents are given opposite respective items. The relative per cent. represented by each of the total meal cost is shown by the 100% diagram at the right hand side. The food costs are based on current market prices, the manufactured gas at $2.05 per "M" cu. ft. (La Crosse rate.)

BASED ON TESTS MADE BY
DR. MINNA C. DENTON
OFFICE OF HOME ECONOMICS, U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE
WASHINGTON, D. C.



(Advertisement)

FIERY, ITCHY SKIN QUICKLY SOOTHED WITH SULPHUR

Mentho-Sulphur, a pleasant cream, will soothe and heal skin that is irritated or broken out with eczema; that is covered with ugly rash or pimples, or is rough or dry. Nothing subdues fiery skin eruptions so quickly, says a noted skin specialist.

The moment this sulphur preparation is applied the itching stops and after two or three applications, the eczema is gone and the skin is delightfully clear and smooth. Sulphur is so precious as a skin remedy because it destroys the parasites that cause the burning, itching or disfigurement. Mentho-Sulphur always heals eczema right up.

A small jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be had at any good drug store.



Tinted lenses that shut out strong light

IF your eyes cannot stand the glare that is caused by the summer's sun we advise that you let us fit you with a tinted lense especially adapted to your own needs.

"We see that you see".

Amodt & Co.

OPTOMETRISTS

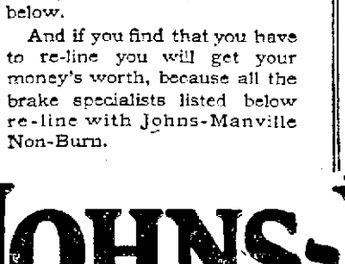
J. A. Amodt, Registered Optometrist

Room 205 Linker Bldg.

Phone 968-M.

LA CROSSE, WIS.





Soft Pedal?

—or do you have to push *hard* on the brake pedal to stop your car?

If you do you will want to listen to a short discourse on the subject of your brakes.

It will be given free at any time at any one of the places listed below.

And if you find that you have to re-line you will get your money's worth, because all the brake specialists listed below re-line with Johns-Manville Non-Burn.

BRAKES are safer and last longer with

JOHNS-MANVILLE

NON-BURN

Asbestos Brake Lining

These dealers endorse, sell or apply Johns-Manville Non-Burn:—

MINNESOTA

Dover Automotive Co., A. G. Laudon, Prop., Dover.

The Hein Garage, Alvin W. Hein, Prop., Elgin.

Martin & Schroeder, Grand Meadow.

Ottemen Brothers, Kasson

H. C. Wegersley, Le Roy

Lewiston Auto Co., Garage, Lewiston

Gray & Ullen, Plainview

Herron Brothers, Plainview

Case Auto Company, Inc., 507-511 First Ave. S. W., Rochester

Service Motor Company, Rochester

Enterprise Machine Works, Spring Valley

Jacob Kulzer, Spring Valley

Frisch & Johnson Garage, St. Charles

WISCONSIN

McGinley Garage, M. McGinley, Mgr., Soldiers Grove.

Sparta Auto Co., Sparta

R. H. Young, Sparta, Wis.

F. & G. Auto Parts Co., 506-8-10 Clark St., Strongs Ave. and Clark St., Stevens Point

Clark's Garage, C. M. Clark, Prop., Viroqua

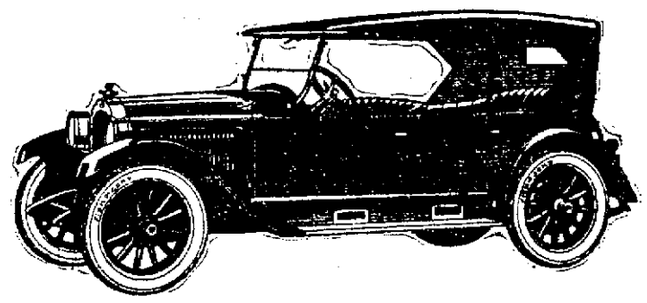
Honaker's Garage, 205 East Decker St, Viroqua

Jackson & Son, 121 West Court St., Viroqua

The Lind Garage, Lind Brothers, Prop., Viroqua

Bennie O. Johnson, Westby

Ebbe's Garage, Robert Ebbe, Prop., Wisconsin Rapids



Very Much Desired

Low price is one phase of Willys-Knight value. Beauty is another. But greater than price, greater than looks, is performance. The marvelous Willys-Knight engine *actually improves with use.* Carbon only makes it better. Owners report 50,000 miles and more without a single engine adjustment.

See the Willys-Knight Advertisement in the May 26th Saturday Evening Post

WILLYS-KNIGHT

Touring 5-pass., $1235 Roadster 5-pass., $1235 Sedan 5-pass., $1795 Coupe-Sedan 5-pass., $1595
Touring 7-pass., $1435 Sedan 7-pass., $1995 All prices f. o. b. Toledo

THE ENGINE IMPROVES WITH USE

La Crosse Overland Company

Fifth and State Sts. *Phone 103*

CALIFORNIA WINS INTERCOLLEGIATE MEET IN THE EAST

Sturdy Band of Westerners Sweep Aside Easterners for Third Successive Win

PRINCETON FINISHES SECOND WITH YALE JUUST BEHIND

Thirty-one Colleges Compete in Big Track Meet

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—By the Associated Press.—A small but sturdy band of far westerners, carrying the blue and gold colors of the University of California, Saturday swept aside the best that the east could offer and captured for the third successive year the intercollegiate track and field championship at the forty-seventh annual I. C. A. A. meet on Franklin field.

Score 39½ Points

The husky squad of thirteen golden bears, captained by "Brick" Muller, all-American football star, scored 39½ points, one less than their winning total of last year, but enough to win decisively over Princeton, which finished second with thirty-three. The Tigers battled pluckily to overcome the tremendous advantage of the westerners in the field events but their best efforts were not good enough to repel the brawn of the invaders.

Yale, which, with Princeton shared the hopes of the east, failed to come up to expectations in the deciding events and despite the large number it qualified, the Blue collected but twenty-three points, winning third by a point from Pennsylvania. Cornell, by virtue of two sensational victories, one by Kirby in the mile and the other by Lovejoy in the 220-yard dash, landed fifth place. Penn State and Syracuse tied for sixth place with thirteen points apiece; Johns Hopkins finished eighth with twelve and Dartmouth ninth with ten points.

Thirty-one Colleges Compete

Thirty-one colleges, represented by close to nine hundred athletes, competed for the college track and field crown but due to eliminations yesterday, only twenty-four were represented today and of these but nineteen placed men in the finals.

California's versatile squad of field performers scored enough points alone for the golden bears to win. The westerners tallied 36½ points in six field events, Becker earning three points and their only place on the track with a third place in 120-yard hurdles.

Bill Neufeldt, a brawny "native son" was the individual star of the meet, scoring eleven points for California with a first place in the discus, second in the javelin and fourth in the shotput.

In addition to Neufelt, three other individual stars stood out, each with nine points. They were Ralp Hills, giant Princetonian; Allen Woodring, crack Syracuse runner, and J. Coard Taylor, another Princeton star.

COMPLETE PROGRAM FOR THE DECORATION DAY BIKE RACES

The program of events for the Decoration day bicycle races has been completed and fifteen riders have already entered. A new event has been added to the program this year, namely a one-quarter mile race for girls. Any one desiring to enter the races is requested to get his name in not later than Monday night.

The following races will be run:

One-half mile junior, open. Boys 15 and under.

One mile junior, open.

Two mile junior, handicap.

One-quarter mile girls race.

One-half mile senior, open. Sixteen years and over.

One mile senior, open.

Five mile senior handicap.

One mile, stock race.

The prizes for each event will be announced Tuesday, May 29.

JOHNSTON-WASHER MEET IN SINGLES NET CHAMPIONSHIP

ST. CLOUD.—By The Associated Press.—William M. Johnston, of California and Jean Washer, of Belgium, will meet in the finals of the men's singles of the international hard court tennis championship tournament—the last tournament at which the world's hard court championship will be decided.

Washer earned the right to play Johnston by his defeat Saturday of the young French player, Henri Cochet.

Suzanne Leglen will meet Kathleen McKane of England in the finals.

PURPLE FALLS TO BUCKEYES, 7 TO 1, IN DIAMOND CLASH

CHICAGO.—Ohio State's baseball team defeated Northwestern, 7 to 1, in a western conference game here Saturday, the Buckeyes taking the lad from th first inning, when Captain Fessler batted out a home run, bringing in two runs. Palmer, Northwestern pitcher, scored for the Purple after he tripled and Taber singled.

MICHIGAN "U" MAN TAKES SINGLES TITLE

CHICAGO, Ill.—C. C. Merkel of the University of Michigan, won the singles championship in the Western Conference tennis competition by defeating Edward W. Wilson, University of Chicago, in three straight sets.

EDDIE KONETCHY AND FRED LUDERUS ARE CALLED THE SIAMESE TWINS OF BASEBALL

EDDIE KONETCHY, who took his primary course in baseball on the sand lots of this city, and who is now manager of the Omaha club of the Western league, has a baseball career so similar to that of Frederick Luderus, present pilot of the Oklahoma City Indians, that they have been called the Siamese Twins of the national pastime.

In all the colorful annals of baseball, there are no two players whose careers correspond so closely.

Singular Similarities

Some of the singular similarities in their lives, even ante-dating their advent into baseball, are as follows:

Both were born the same month and in the same state—Konetchy at La Crosse, Wis., September 2, 1885, and Luderus at Milwaukee, Wis., September 12, 1886.

Both began playing professional ball in 1905—Konetchy with the La Crosse club of the Wisconsin State league, and Luderus with the Soo Ste. Marie club in Michigan.

Both were gifted in holding down the initial sack and have played no other position.

The major league playing of both has been confined to the National league, Konetchy joining the St. Louis Cardinals in 1907, and Luderus reporting to the Chicago Cubs in 1909.

Both have impressive records in the majors.

Finish Same Year

Both had "finis" written behind their playing in the "big tent" about the same time—Luderus ending his major career in 1920, and Konetchy in 1921.

Both joined the Toledo club of the American association after starting back.

Both applied for their unconditional releases from baseball last season and obtained them, Luderus receiving his from the Kansas City club and Konetchy from Toledo.

Both made their advent into the Western league in 1923 as managers.

Both are piloting teams doped to be pennant contenders.

In size the two stack up about the same, Konetchy being only ten pounds heavier at 195.

Both rate about the same as first basemen, a comparison of their fielding records will show. Konetchy having averaged .985 last season against Luderus' .980. At the plate Konetchy wields the heavier bludgeon.

Both played seventeen seasons without being out of baseball.

On Pennant Winner

During the time the Indian chieftain graced National league diamonds, he succeeded in playing in one world's series. This was in 1916, when the Philadelphia club, on which he was a regular, won the National league gonfalon.

Konetchy never realized his ambition to participate in a diamond classic, but he made history during his long career.

The Buffalo pilot in his last year in the National league—1921—established a record by making five unassisted double plays, a feat which still stands.

The previous year Konetchy won brackets for himself by making 13.-.352 putouts and only 14 errors in 130 games—another achievement which stands defiant.

WEST SALEM TO TRY OUT FIVE NEW PITCHERS AND SEVERAL OTHER MEN IN PRACTICE GAME WITH SPARTA SUNDAY

ALTHOUGH not ready to make announcement of their lineup, the West Salem baseball team this afternoon engages Sparta in a practice game to determine whether or not the material on hand will "go over" when it hits the limelight in games against such teams as either the La Crosse Nelsons or Montagues.

Business men in West Salem have been laboring industriously to get the game back on the map as far as West Salem is concerned and it begins to look as though they are going to realize on their efforts. A new sum in the way of a monthly subscription has been assured the team, with the additional encouragement of an invitation to come back for more if they fall short. All that remains now is the selection of the players.

At the Sparta game today, West Salem will have on hand five pitchers, all of whom will be given a chance to show their stuff. In addition they have a new first sacker, and several new infield men.

Sponsors of the club were not willing to disclose the names of the new men on hand until they see what develops in the game today. All of the men are rated as first class ball players, and it will be the survival of the fittest as far as chances of getting a job with the club is concerned.

Go to it.

ONE RECORD BROKEN AT WISCONSIN HIGH SCHOOL TRACK MEET

Milwaukee Riverside First in Class A and Darlington Leads in Class B

MADISON, Wis.—One Wisconsin interscholastic record was broken Saturday in the twenty-ninth annual track and field meet of the state high schools which was won by Milwaukee Riverside high, Class A, and Darlington, Class B.

Cinky of Milwaukee West high shattered the javelin mark when he heaved it 157 ft. The former record of 149 feet, 3 inches, was made by Graf, of Milwaukee Riverside last year. Milwaukee West finished second with forty and one-half points and Madison Central third with 14. In Class B events, limited to schools having less than 300 enrollment, Darlington scored twenty points, Madison high, nineteen and one-half and LaFarge seventeen. Five hundred athletes representing forty-six schools participated.

CRACK IOWA TRACK SQUAD IS WINNER OVER GOPHER TEAM

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. — Iowa's crack track team proved its superiority over another big ten rival Saturday, defeating the Minnesota squad in a dual meet at Northrop field, 78⅓ to 58⅔.

A clean sweep in the 100 and 440 yard dashes and the pole vault was too rough of an advantage for the Gophers to overcome, although the Minnesotans gave a much better account of themselves than was expected.

American Association

Louisville 6; Kansas City 7.
Toledo 2; St. Paul 9.
Indianapolis 5; Milwaukee 6. (Ten innings).
Columbus 7; Minneapolis 4.

LA CROSSE NORMAL SCORES SECOND IN MEET AT DE PAUL

SCORING 58 points, Columbia college of Dubuque won the first annual track meet of the estern Interstate collegiate conference in the meet at De Paul Saturday, La Crosse Normal taking second with 40 points. De Paul, with 20 points, was third.

Torazori, of the local normal, sprinted the 440 yard dash in 50 2-5 seconds, while the fastest time in the meet was made by Wiley of Columbia, who negotiated the 100 yard dash in 10 seconds flat.

Only three of the conference schools were represented in the meet and participated in the 13 events. Next year's meet will be held in the new stadium at Columbia college.

DO YOU KNOW BASEBALL?

Questions

ONE—Runner is tagged with the back of the gloved hand, the ball being held in that hand by the fielder as he made the touch. Is it necessary that the runner be touched with the naked ball?

TWO—Bases filled and three and two on the batter with two out. Next pitch is a ball, sending batsman to first and advancing all runners a base. Runner coming up from third overruns bag and is caught on snap throw from catcher. Runner coming home from third has not yet crossed plate. Does run count?

THREE—Is there any limit as to the number of runners in a runup?

FOUR—Who has the right-of-way on batted ball: fielder or runner?

FIVE—With two strikes on batter, one out and runner on third, batsman misses third strike, which strikes his person. Runner on third scores, batsman reaches first base. What about it?

Answers

ONE—Runner is out. It is not necessary that runner be tagged with the naked ball. It must be held, however, in the hand making the touch.

TWO—Run counts, even though third out was made before runner coming in from third crossed the plate. With bases filled, the base on balls entitled runner on third to score. It is impossible to deprive him of that right.

THREE—There is no limit as to the number of players of the team in the field who may take part in a runup.

FOUR—The fielder always has the right-of-way on a batted ball. The runner must avoid him or suffer the penalty of being called out for interference.

FIVE—Batsman is out if third strike touches his person. In this case runner on third returns to that base as play is suspended when ball strikes batsman.

MONTAGUES-BLAIR NELSONS-CHAINS DECORATION DAY

Decoration Day:

Montagues vs. Blair at Copeland park.

La Crosse Nelsons vs. Peerless Chains at Winona.

This afternoon:

La Crosse Nelsons vs. Peerless Chains at Copeland park.

Montagues vs. Houston at Houston.

Above is the schedule of Montague and La Crosse Nelson baseball teams for Sunday and Decoration Day.

For a matchless pair of one penny and two penny "Post Office" Mauritius stamps on one envelope, $55,000 was paid.

In The Sport Mirror

RUBE SCHAUER, veteran hurler of the Minneapolis Association club, has settled his grievances with the Millers and will be back in the uniform and fold as soon as he finishes another week's engagement with St. Joe, the western farm of the Millers. He agreed to go there for a period of two weeks to fill in for "Red" McColl, who has been on the sick list. It is understood that Rube asked for unconditional release from Minneapolis because of being forced to journey to St. Joe. He announced last week that he was through with baseball and called at the Association office for his money. His demand for release from President Beldon was refused. An allegation that the club was breeding discontent among Association pitchers by offering what was thought to be exorbitant salaries, was received by the Nelson management this week. Maybe there's more in it outside of the big show.

* * * *

THERE have been quite a number of baseball fans remark that they have missed "Cully" Beranek as a member of a La Crosse team this year. When a ball player, who has been associated with a team for a number of years, is missing in the lineup, he is usually afterward thought of in connection with some particular part of the play in which he excelled. And so it is with "Cully." Fans who have missed him this year, think first of "Cully" as being a clever base-runner, recalling also their lack of fear when a visitor clouted the pill anywhere in the vicinity of center field—they knew it was a putout.

* * * *

SPEAKING of missing "Cully" as a clever base-runner, recalls to my mind that whenever this man took up his stick and walked to the plate, there seemed be a renewed wave of enthusiasm and anxious awaiting among spectators in the stands in the hope that "Cully" would "get on" so they might watch him on the paths. It was a foregone conclusion that once he reached first base, "Cully" forgot all about respect of the backstop's arm and it was a sure steal—an attempt anyway. The fans expected to see it, and "Cully" always gave them the thrill of watching him, do or die.

* * * *

THIS year, Beranek is playing center field for the Winona Peerless Chains, who meet the Nelsons here this afternoon. And from accounts in that city, "Cully" is still up to his old tricks, with perhaps a few, not worked here so often, thrown in. Anyway, he put himself in solid with Winona fans in his first appearance last Sunday by gathering in four flies, one a long drive over his head that robbed the batter of a hit with a man on base, and drove the horsehide out of the lot to start a rally in the same frame. The ball cleared the right field fence with plenty to spare and it was the first home run of the season at Winona's east end diamond. No one was on base at the time, it was his second hit of the game, and the second time he crossed the home plate.

* * * *

ORGANIZATION last week of the La Crosse Canoe club, with tentative plans of putting canoeing on the map as a popular outdoor sport, is the most important recognition in some time of the inherent possibilities of such sport on the waters about La Crosse-on-the-Mississippi. It is readily seen to be a natural outgrowth in the minds of outdoor-loving people who have come to realize that about La Crosse flourishes great opportunity for boat races and various aquatic sports, as well as for just "plain" canoeing.

* * * *

ONLY within the last two years, through the efforts of the La Crosse Outdoor Sports Association, has that natural body of water, Pettibone lagoon, been converted into a popular rendezvous for skaters in the winter. Popularization of the waters in summer through canoeing is the plan of the La Crosse Canoe club, in addition to the staging of races and various other sports. It is an organization that is well worth plugging for, and one that will surely fill a gap existing here for a long time.

BADGERS DEFEAT GOPHERS, 2 TO 0, IN CONFERENCE TILT

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—Scoring two runs in the fourth inning, Wisconsin defeated Minnesota, 2 to 0, in a well played Western conference baseball game here Saturday. Les Friedl, despite an injured leg, lost a hard pitchers' battle to Johnson of the Badgers.

LUTHER COLLEGE WINS MEET FROM TEACHERS

DECORAH, Iowa.—Luther college of this city defeated the State Teachers' college of Winona, Minn., in a dual track meet here Saturday, 81 to 50.

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La Crosse Hat Works

EUGENE GOODWILLIE FEATURES AS UNIVERSITY HIGH, CHICAGO, COPS INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

CHICAGO.—By the Associated Press.—A blonde, spindle-legged youth named Eugene Goodwillie, regarded by his admirers as the only rival to Charley Paddock, world's fastest human, Saturday raced into the athletic hall of fame, when he established a new American record in the 220-yard dash, tied the record for the 100-yard event and, practically unaided, won the nineteenth annual national inter-scholastic track meet for university high school of Chicago.

University High Cops Meet

University high, with a total of twenty points, captured the honors in the high school division of the meet, while St. John's Military Academy of Delafield, Wis., won the academy section with a total of sixty points. Hollywood, Cal., was second in the high school division with seventeen points; Cedar Rapids, Ia., third, with fourteen; Huntington Beach, Cal., fourth, with thirteen; Wilson, Kansas, fifth, with 11½ points, while Oklahoma City, Okla., Sacramento, Cal., and Red Bluff, Cal., were tied for sixth place with ten points each.

Second place honors in the academy division went to Lake Forest Academy of Lake Forest, Ill., with 49½ points, with Allen Academy, of Bryan, Texas, third, with 35½.

The meet, conducted under the auspices of the University of Chicago, drew a record breaking list of more than 750 school boy athletes from more than thirty states, making the event the greatest interscholastic meet ever staged in America.

Shatter Eleven Records

In addition to establishing two new American interscholastic records, the tying of another, eleven records for the meet were shattered. Goodwillie, the seventeen-year-old flying marvel, ran the 220-yard dash in 21 2-5, the fastest time the event has ever been run on a curved track. The best previous time was made on a straightaway. He tied the American record for the century, when he broke the tape five yards ahead of Joe Ticenzo, one of the fastest stars in the west, in 9 4-5, within one-fifth of a second of the world's record jointly held by Paddock and others. Goodwillie's admirers claim he possibly could have shattered the world's record Saturday if he had been forced to extend himself to his greatest speed.

Hamm, of Lonoke, Ark., smashed the American interscholastic record for broad jump when he leaped 23 feet, 8½ inches, beating the former high school record of 23 feet, 7 1-5 inches. Hamm outdistanced his opponents early in the event but continued to jump until the record cracked.

Exposed-skinned athletics from California made an impressive showing in the meet, more than twenty of them placing in one or more of the events.

San Diego Cops Pole Vault

Harry Smith, San Diego, national interscholastic champion in the pole vault, with a record of 12 feet, 11⅝ inches, easily won his event with a leap of 12 feet, 9 inches. He tried to make thirteen feet and cleared the bar nicely, but struck it with his hand as he was going down and jarred it off the support.

Krentz, of Stockton, Calif., won the discus throw, tossing the missile 153 feet, 2 inches, while Coggeshell, of Sacramento, Calif., captured first place in the high jump with 5 feet, 11 inches. Spencer, of Modesto, Calif., took the 220-yard low hurdles in 24 4-5. The 120 high hurdles went to Nichols, of Huntington Beach, Calif., in 15 4-5. The coast relay teams—Hollywood and Pasadena—scored fifth and third places, respectively, in the relay races.

KELLEHER'S HOME RUN GIVES CHICAGO VICTORY OVER REDS

Dickerman, Brooklyn, Blanks Braves and Allows But Five Hits

PIRATES LOSE OPENER ON HOME GROUNDS TO CARDS

Giants Defeat Phillies Saturday, 4 to 3

CHICAGO. — Johnny Kelleher's home run drive into the left field bleachers after two were out in the ninth, gave Chicago a 5 to 4 victory over Cincinnati Saturday. The visitors had taken the lead by bunching hits behind the Cubs' errors, but Chicago rallied and tied the count in the sixth by bunching hits behind Burns' error and a base on balls. Score:

	R	H	E
Cincinnati ---012 010 000—4	11	1	
Chicago ----001 003 001—5	11	3	

Batteries: Rixey and Wingo; Osborne, Cheeves and O'Farrell.

Dodgers 5; Braves 0

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—Leo Dickerman shut out Boston with five hits Saturday, Brooklyn winning, 5 to 0. The Brooklyn winning, 5 to 0. The Brooklyn pitcher was in trouble only in the seventh, when the Braves had the bases filled with one out, but a fast double play stopped them. Four hits, a pass and three Boston errors in the third inning gave the Dodgers five runs.

Score:	R	H	E
Boston .....000 000 000—0	5	4	
Brooklyn .....005 000 00x—5	11	0	

Rudolph, Genewich and O'Neill, Gowdy; Dickerman and Taylor.

Cards 5; Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Pittsburgh lost its first game of the season on its home grounds Saturday, St. Louis winning the last game of the series, 5 to 4, breaking the Pirates' Winning streak of seven straight games. The Cardinals won in the ninth by scoring two runs after they had tied the score in the eighth.

Score:	R	H	E
St. Louis .....011 000 012—5	13	0	
Pittsburgh .....000 201 001—4	11	0	

Haines and Ainsmith, Clemons; Cooper and Schmidt.

Giants 4; Phils 3

NEW YORK.—The New York Nationals defeated the Phillies Saturday, 4 to 3, Claude Jonnard besting Charlie Glazner in a pitching duel, although Glazner fanned six of McGraw's men. Tierney hit his second home run in two days. The Giants won the game in the eighth when Kelly sent Young home with a triple to left after Young had doubled. Score:

	R	H	E
Philadelphia .....000 000 010—3	7	1	
New York .....100 020 01x—4	11	2	

Glazner and Henline, Jonnard and Snyder.

COLLEGE BASEBALL

Harvard, 12; Princeton, 15.
Delaware, 3; Navy, 7.
Dartmouth, 7; Brown, 3.
Yale, 8; Cornell, 5.
Georgetown, 4; Fordham, 2.
Manhattan, 7; Army, 8.
U. of Pennsylvania, 4; Holy Cross, 6.

JUNIOR BASEBALL

The Goosetown Bearcats defeated the La Crosse street sluggers in a slugfest battle Saturday morning, 11 to 10. Syl Krajewski and Chester Johnson, of the Bearcats, featured with home runs. Batteries: Bearcats—John Novak and Krajewski. Sluggers—Ashenor, Hoff and Felt.

The German Lutherans won from the Holy Cross nine aturday, 12 to 10. J. Bartz, of the Lutherans, got a home run.

The Johnson street sluggers defeated the Viner Brothers' baseball nine at Hood street field Saturday afternoon, 24 to 20. Wieland and Bakalars each got a home run.

Saturday afternoon the Horner Specials won from the Japers at the Copeland park diamond, 6 to 3. In the eighth inning, the Japers left the field, forfeiting the game over a dispute on a decision at first. Batteries—Japers, Rendler, Kelly and Rice; Horner Specials, Hall and Mahlum.

The Murray Midgets won from the Fourth street sluggers Saturday afternoon in baseball, 19 to 10.

Kinks o' the Links by "PRO"

A high wind is blowing directly into a player's line of putt. Has the player the right to send his caddie to the hole while he plays his stroke in order that his presence there may in a way break the force of the wind, thereby lessening the chance to have it change the course of the putt?

A player is always entitled to have his own caddie stand at the hole while he plays his stroke. Such action may possibly keep the wind from affecting the course of the ball. In so standing, however, the caddie must in no way move or otherwise try to influence the action of the wind on the ball. A player is liable to the loss of the hole for such action on the part of his caddie.

* * * *

In a match played in the early spring a player on reaching his second shot finds that some ice on the fairway seriously interferes with his stance. Must he play the ball from such a lie?

Ice is regarded as casual water and if same interfere with the stance of the player it is permissible for him to lift the ball and drop it without penalty.

TOMMY MILTON WINS POLE PLACE IN AUTO CLASSIC

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Driving at an average of more than 108 miles an hour—the fastest ever recorded officially at the local speedway—Tommy Milton Saturday won the pole position for the annual 500 mile automobile race to be held here next Wednesday. Seven other drivers qualified their cars for the event by negotiating ten miles at a speed of eighty miles an hour or more.

A man who says he will eat his hat is liable to be the goat.

SOX TAKE THIRD STRAIGHT SATURDAY FROM TIGERS, 2 TO 1

Sharp Fielding Behind Thurston Cuts off Threatening Rallies

NEW YORK YANKEES TAKE FINAL FROM MACKS, 10-8

Pitching Duel Goes to VanGilder Over Uhle, 1 to 0

DETROIT, Mich.—Chicago won its third straight victory over Detroit on Saturday, 2 to 1, when sharp fielding behind Thurston cut off threatening rallies. A pass to Sheely, followed by Kamm's two-bagger, gave the White Sox their first run. Consecutive doubles by Hooper and McClellan scored the other. Score:

	R	H	E
Chicago -----010 010 000—2	8	1	
Detroit -----000 010 000—1	11	2	

Batteries: Thurston and Schalk; Dauss and Bassler.

Griffs, 3; Red Sox, 2

BOSTON, Mass.—Bad outfielding was largely responsible for Boston losing to Washington Saturday, 3 to 2. Ehmke's pitching and fielding were excellent. Joe Harris made a home run over the left center field fence in the seventh and his single in the ninth scored Burns from second and was the signal for Mogridge to retire. Score:

	R	H	E
Washington .. ...000 100 101—3	10	3	
Boston .. ..000 000 101—2	7	1	

Batteries—Mogridge, Russell and Gharrity, Ruel; Ehmke and Picinich.

Yanks, 10; Macks, 8

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—The Philadelphia Athletics spotted New York a five run lead in the early innings of the final game of the series here Saturday and then tied up the count in the eighth only to lost in the eleventh by a 10 to 8 score. Shibe park was jammed by a wildly excited crowd which overflowed into the field and ground rules were necessary.

Hasty and Mays started the game and both were driven out of the box in the fifth inning.

Babe Ruth hit his ninth home run of the year in the third with two on bases.

Heimach, who succeeded Hasty in the fifth for the Athletics, gave way to a pinch hitter in the tenth. In the eleventh Rommel went in and after filling the bases, struck out Elmer Smith and then forced Meusel at the plate. With two gone Witt singled to center, scoring two runners and winning the game. Score:

	R	H	E
New York ... 003 040 100 02—10	20	0	
Philadelphia ..110 022 020 00— 8	15	3	

Batteries—Mays, Hoyt, Pennock and Schang; Hasty, Heimach, Rommel and Perkins.

Browns, 11; Indians, 0

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—A base on balls to Jacobson, one of nine issued by Uhle, and Steve O'Neill's three-base wild throw on William's sacrifice in the ninth enabled St. Louis to defeat Cleveland Saturday, 1 to 0. The game was a pitchers' battle between Uhle and Van Gilder. Score:

	R	H	E
Cleveland .....000 000 000—0	5	2	
St. Louis .....000 000 001—1	4	1	

Batteries—Uhle and O'Neil; Van Gilder and Collins.

DULUTH CENTRAL WINS HEAD OF THE LAKES TRACK MEET

SUPERIOR, Wis.—Scoring 66 points, Duluth Central won the annual Head of the Lakes high school conference track meet here Saturday. Superior Central and Denfield were tied for second place with 34 points each. Duluth Cathedral was fourth and Morgan Park fifth and last. With fifteen points, Nelson of Duluth Central was the highest individual scorer. Ed Kelley of Cathedral was close behind with 12½ points. One record was broken, Kelley leaping five feet, six inches in the broad jump and leaping five feet, six inches in the high jump. He beat his own record by six inches.

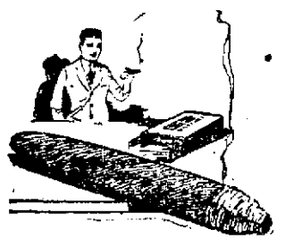
DAKOTA AGRICS TRIM M'ALESTER IN TRACK MEET

FARGO, N. D.—North Dakota Agricultural college trackster won a dual meet from MacAlester college of St. Paul here Saturday, 70 2-3 to 60 1-3. A high wind made good time impossible. The winners took nine firsts, making their best showing in the dashes and field events. Duncan of the A. C. was high point man with 10 1-3 points.

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TO BE OR NOT TO BE MARRIED ASK STUDENTS

Opinions Differ As to the Wisdom of Marrying While Still in School

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Is it a mistake for a college student to marry while still going to school?

Most students and grown-ups probably will say that it is, but married men at Marquette university here emphatically say it isn't while on married record is "on the fence." If the [illegible] of the married collegians were followed, wedding bells would ring before class bells.

"You're not wasting seven nights a week 'fussing' the girls, as I used to do in the old days," said one married man in pointing out the advantages of a benedict. Another said: "I think that I make a better student as a married man. The average man who takes the marriage vow will be impressed by the obligation and will apply himself more earnestly to the school work."

A married co-ed, the wife of a prominent Milwaukee attorney, almost agrees with the above statements.

"But," she says, "there are other things which a student should acquire at college besides grades and facts and those other things he can only acquire in a limited degree if he is married."

PLEATED SKIRTS

The knife-pleated skirt of white crepe de chine is to be one of the most popular pieces in the summer wardrobe. With a sweater, coatee or over-blouse it forms an attractive costume.

They Say...

That vacations of the hammock variety are more and more becoming extinct. La Crosse women do not look forward to long, lazy days of easeful idleness. Instead, they send to the University of Wisconsin or some other place, for a summer school bulletin and plan a full course of study for their vacation months. Miss Bertha Lawrence and Miss Mary Zerler, both teachers in the public schools, are spending vacations at Madison for the summer session, and Miss Martha Skaar of the Normal school library, is planning on Columbia. Ever so many teachers are staying on in the La Crosse schools for the summer school work. Year by year the old fashioned vacation is vanishing from the face of the earth.

* * * *

Prof. and Mrs. Leon Beery, formerly both instructors in the La Crosse State Normal school, are taking a short vacation this week in La Crosse with Prof. and Mrs. Robert Nohr. They are now teaching in the State Normal school at Wayne, Neb., and return there for work during the summer session.

They arrived just in time to take part in the Normal faculty all day picnic at Trout Falls Saturday. This picnic was something of a reunion, since Prof. O. O. White also reached La Crosse in time to attend, after spending the last year at the University of Wisconsin, from which institution he has just received the degree of Master of Arts. Professor White will teach in the Normal school again this summer.

LA CROSSE BUSINESS WOMEN SEND DELEGATES TO RACINE


Miss Mary Devine, vice president.


Miss Grace Ogden, secretary.


Miss Anna Mashek, treasurer.


Mrs. Cora B. Wright, president.

Wisconsin women do almost anything except bootleg and marathon dance. The membership of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs, which held its annual convention at Racine on May 25 and 26, proves it. La Crosse furnished a minister, Rev. Nellie Mann Opdale, to make the invocation.


Rev. Nellie Mann Opdale

Teaching is the most popular profession for women in La Crosse, according to the membership of the local club, with three of the four officers teachers. Miss Anna Mashek, treasurer for the last three years, and a former president, is assistant principal of the High school; Miss Grace Ogden, secretary, is a teacher at the Washburn school; and Miss Mary Devine, vice-president, is a teacher in the Jefferson school.

Variety of Occupations

Many other professions are represented, however, with Mrs. Cora B. Wright, president, a clerk in the La Crosse County Highway commission; and Rev. Nellie Mann Opdale, one of the delegates, a minister of the Universalist church in La Crosse. There are physicians, social service workers, nurses, insurance agents, secretaries, office managers, stenographers, newspaper women, clerks, librarians, and a dean of women also included in the La Crosse membership.

From other clubs in the state came delegates who were lawyers, a judge, a county treasurer, a woman alderman, chemists, microscopists, real estate agents, geologists, botanists, besides representatives of many other occupations. Cities in which clubs are established and from which delegates were sent to the Racine conference, include Milwaukee, Racine, Madison, La Crosse, Baraboo, Neenah, Wausau and Oshkosh. At the same time, there are dozens of cities where women are engaged in active business where the state organization hopes to establish clubs.

Develops Efficiency

The objects of the individual clubs, as well as of the state federation, are stated by officials as being to promote and protect the interests of business and professional women; to secure combined action by them; to gather and distribute information relative to vocational opportunity; to encourage women to greater effort in developing efficiency in the more important activities of the world's work and to unite them into a thinking group for service.

Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, president of the national organization, was guest of honor and the principal speaker at the conference.

Mrs. Forrest is one of the outstanding figures among the progressive women of the world. Under her guidance the national federation, which is a banding of the state federations in the same manner that the state federations are a banding of individual clubs, has grown in four years from a new and untried organization to one of the foremost women groups in the country. Herself an insurance broker, she has a keen insight into the problems of all business women.


Mrs. G. A. Conner, delegate.


Miss Ottilie Sjolander, delegate.

NORMAL BAND ON MINSTREL OUTING TRIP

Event Described by Professor D. O. Coate of the School

It was a lively bunch of boys and girls in autos that trailed off one after another from the Normal school on Thursday afternoon, taking the road to West Salem, where the first band concert of the day was to be given.

The band was accompanied by President and Mrs. Cotton, Dean Bangsberg and Regent Zeratsky. A few numbers were played to an appreciative crowd on the lawn before the beautiful school building. Many persons also had gathered in autos to hear the concert.

The next stop was Bangor. Here a longer program was given; this time in the fine auditorium before the assembled school. President Cotton made a short talk here complimenting the Bangor school on its organization of a band. He urged on the people the study of good music and the more general dissemination of music appreciation, maintaining that music is as important as any other branch of one's education. Being unable to leave their shops and offices, business men expressed the regret that the concert was not to be given on the streets instead of at the school. This word reaching the boys, it was quickly decided to gratify the citizens' wishes, with the result that three or four more numbers were given near the railway station, to a good crowd, that seemed to enjoy the offering to the full.

At Sparta the party was entertained by the Kiwanis club and the public school; and they were right royal hosts, showing every courtesy. An excellent supper served at the Country club satisfied completely any gastronomic and aesthetic needs, for it was an excellent supper, beautifully and graciously served. Ask the boys whether they relished it or did it justice.

The crowd at Sparta was an inspiration to Mr. Leeder and his faithful followers, for it put such dash and go into the playing as had not been noticed in the two previous performances. Hundreds of people gathered to fill the seats on the court house lawn, while two streets were blocked with listeners in autos. Applause from the seated crowd and from the honking horns of the autos was loud and insistent, causing the band to repeat certain numbers, "The Jolly Coppersmith," a Chinese composition, and selections from "The Bohemian Girl" being especially enjoyed.

Sparta likes music. Contrary to the action of most crowds at open-air concerts, this one did not come and go and keep ever on the move, chatting the while. It continued to increase till the end of the program: but once people arrived, they sat down or stood silently, remaining to the end of the concert.

Superintendent Gunderson of the public schools, presented President Cotton, who again spoke in behalf of good music, declaring that there is a yellow-backed music rife, as there is a yellow-backed literature, and urging that such musical education is the right of the young as will teach them discrimination here as in literature. The responsive crowd must also have affected him favorably, for he spoke with enthusiasm and interest, making a number of good points, which speech was well received and heartily applauded.

Nothing worse marked the trip—at least so far as reported—than a blown-out tire or two and one or more involuntary detours by a car or two, that caused a few late home arrivals—"lost their way" was the excuse rendered. But possibly there may have been some cases of temporary disability from over-consumption of ice cream and popcorn after the evening concert. Dr. Bangsberg can probably give full information if requested.

Certainly, however, all will remember with pleasure the fine drive and cordial treatment when the Normal band serenaded West Salem, Bangor and Sparta. D. O. C.

OF BLACK SATIN

A black satin frock of unusual beauty depends for trimming only on a huge butterfly bow of the material placed at the right side with ends that reach the hem. The gown has a low V in the back and front and tiny sleeve caps.

PARASOLS

Parasols are lengthening out for the summer and have long, slender handles. The more substantial tops are made of printed linen or pongee, prints, cotton and silk, and batiked fabrics.

Society

MILDRED NELSON IS GUEST OF HONOR AT PRENUPTIAL AFFAIR

On Wednesday Mrs. Abram James and Mrs. W. E. Bennen were hostesses at a five o'clock coffee, which was given at the home of Mrs. James, 612 South Seventh street, in compliment to Miss Mildred Nelson, who is to be a June bride. The tables were daintily laid and handsomely appointed with places for twenty. Miss Nelson is to be married some time in June to Mr. John Paul Jenks, a nephew of Mrs. Jenks.

* * * *

Hear Galli Curci

MRS. J. W. HANKS motored to Madison to attend the recital of Amelita [illegible] last week. Accompanying her were Mrs. L. D. Raymond, Mrs. [illegible] and [illegible].

* * * *

At the Country club

[illegible] will be held Thursday of this week at the Country club instead of Wednesday [illegible] There is a [illegible] room and the ladies [illegible] Fresh curtains are also an addition to the [illegible].

* * * *

Presented With Chair

IN COMPLIMENT to the seventieth birthday of Mr. [illegible] Hansen, [illegible] street, the men employed by the [illegible] Company presented him with a handsome easy chair on Saturday. Mr. Hansen is a [illegible] employe of the company.

* * * *

Afternoon Coffee

A most delightful afternoon was spent Friday at the home of Mrs. [illegible] [illegible]

* * * *

Marriage Announced

MR. AND MRS. M. [illegible] Ritter, 1122 [illegible] street, announce the marriage of their daughter Helen Margaret, to Mr. [illegible] Hansen, which took place [illegible].

* * * *

Prenuptial Affair

[illegible] Nurses Home on [illegible] street, was a [illegible] scene Thursday evening when the [illegible] nurses entertained at a parcel shower in honor of Miss [illegible] a June bride. [illegible] in view of a threatening "shower" Miss [illegible] was presented with an umbrella, which was filled with many pretty and useful gifts. She was also showered with happy wishes.

* * * *

Leaves For Europe

NUMEROUS small parties have been given recently in honor of Mr. [illegible], when he was showered with happy felicitations upon his [illegible] abroad. Mr. [illegible] leaves this week Wednesday for Europe, where he will remain for five months.

* * * *

MISS DOROTHY WING has accepted a position as secretary to the Child Welfare Board at St. Paul and will soon assume her duties.

* * * *

Bridge-Luncheon

MISS FLORENCE Shuman, 1717 [illegible] street, was hostess at bridge-luncheon Friday in compliment to Mrs. [illegible] of Vale, Ore., nee Miss [illegible] of this city, and Mrs. [illegible] of Bismarck, N. D. The favor for high score was awarded to Mrs. Walter Woods and the second [illegible]. A profusion of pink roses and lilies of the valley were used attractively upon the table and about the rooms.

* * * *

Tea Room Party

A VERY pretty afternoon function was given at the Tea Rooms Wednesday when Mrs. Eugene N. Knothe and Mrs. [illegible] entertained [illegible] tables of bridge. The favors for [illegible] The place cards and nut baskets were in rose and cream in keeping with the general color scheme. One of the most enjoyable features of the affair was a [illegible] of [illegible] by Mrs. Clement Knothe in her usual charming manner. Miss Louise Knudson was the piano accompanist.

* * * *

Vocal Recital

MISS ROSEMARY Volz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Volz, 611 South Seventh street, this city, who is now attending the Whitewater Normal school, recently appeared in a delightful song recital with Mr. William Armstrong, tenor, and Mr. Alfred Bergren, accompanist. Miss Volz has a [illegible] soprano voice [illegible] under culture.

* * * *

Bridal Shower

MISS CECELIA Breege, who is to be a June bride, was pleasantly surprised at the home of Mrs. [illegible] Miller, [illegible] South Fourth street at a prenuptial shower. A dainty luncheon was served. Covers were laid for twelve, the place of the bride-elect being indicated by a corsage bouquet of sweet peas and lilies of the valley. The guests were the Misses Mary Edge, Olivia Jefson, Magnolia Hartley, Ruby Norton, Bernice Bower, Norma Steffen, Louise Stoekel, [illegible] Herker, Marie Bollmann, Bernice Horton and Cecelia Johnson.

* * * *

Tin Wedding Anniversary

MR. AND MRS. Alois Swingred, Jr., were pleasantly surprised by a party of friends Monday evening, the occasion being their tenth wedding anniversary. A special feature of the evening was a dance of the Wood Nymphs given by Mrs. C. Moore and Mr. S. Hickisch. Mr. Swingred rendered several baritone solos and Mrs. C. Palmer and Mrs. E. Moore entertained with piano selections. During the serving of the luncheon Mr. Hestschel acting as toastmaster, presented the bride and bridegroom of ten years ago with a purse of money. Mr. R. L. Fischer also made a short talk.

* * * *

Business Women Meet

THIS MONDAY night at 6:30 at the parlors of the Y. W. C. A. the Business Women's club will gather for supper, following which the regular business session will be held. Reservations may be made before 1 p. m. to Miss Hazel Lennon, phone 1965-M. This is the annual meeting when election of officers will take place. Members are urged to send in signed ballots if unable to attend. Rev. Mrs. Opdale will talk on current events and the delegates to the meeting of the State Federation of Business and Professional Women at Racine will be reported by Mrs. Cora Wright, Mrs. G. A. Conner, Mrs. N. M. Opdale and Miss Ottilie Sjolander.

* * * *

Dinner Party

MR. AND MRS. Edward Groeschner, 1207 King street, entertained at dinner Saturday night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fridgen, of Mason City, Ia. Covers were laid for twelve.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. John Saley Sr. have gone to Park Falls, where they will spend the summer with their son, Henry Saley.

* * * *

Birthday Surprise

MR. CHARLES Groeschner of French Island was surprised by a party of friends Saturday evening, in honor of his birthday.

* * * *

All Day Picnic

MR. AND MRS. Niran Thomas entertained at their home on a farm out of Bangor at an all day picnic in honor of Mrs. Thomas' brother, Henry Saley, and son of Park Falls.

* * * *

Home Makers Meet

THE SMITH Valley Homemakers met at the home of Mrs. Laura Kiel on Tuesday, May 22nd, for an all day meeting. During the business session it was decided to purchase a number of folding chairs, which will be kept at the district school to be used by the school as well as the club. A number of the baskets commenced at the April meeting, were completed at this session. Following the serving of a delicious lunch by the hostess, the club adjourned to meet with Mrs. Hattie Kindhammer in June.

* * * *

Outing Party

THE WOMAN'S Auxiliary of Christ Episcopal church will meet Thursday afternoon at Myrick Park at 3 o'clock, for a social time. A picnic supper will be served.

* * * *

THE NAME of Miss Irene Davidson, 820 North Seventh street, chairman of the fourth ward workers, was inadvertently omitted in the list of ward captains of the Poppy Day campaign announced Friday.

* * * *

MRS. HENRY Saley and son, Edward, have returned home after visiting relatives and friends at Bangor.

* * * *

MR. AND MRS. Frank Fridgen and children of Mason City, Ia., are visiting friends in town.

* * * *

MISS MARIE Saley is spending the week-end at her home at Bangor.

Some boys are small for their age. So are some men.

DRAMA THEME OF ADDRESS BEFORE CLUB

All Clubs in City Invited to Join With Twentieth Century at Annual Dinner

"THE Social Uses of Comedy" is the subject of an address to be given by Prof. W. D. MacClintock of Chicago university on the evening of Tuesday, May 29, at the annual dinner of the Twentieth Century club, to be held at 6:15 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. A musical program is also arranged.


PROF. W. D. MacCLINTOCK

The club invites particularly the members of other clubs in the city to attend the dinner. Mrs. William Torrance, telephone 566-A, chairman of the reservation committee, will be glad to hear from any person wishing to attend, so that she can make provision for them.

Professor MacClintock is known as a most entertaining and interesting speaker. He has been a member of the faculty of the University of Chicago since the opening of that institution in 1892. From the first he has been an outstanding member of the teaching staff, and has done extensive platform work before clubs and in Chautauquas. He has a reputation as an expert in English literature, and is one of the most popular and esteemed instructors in the university.

The musical program will include the following numbers: a violin duet, "The Golden Sonata," by Purcell, given by Mrs. Leigh Toland and Mrs. Clem Knothe, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth George; and a vocal solo, "Life" from the Ronald Cycle, "The Song of Joy" by Miss Louise Miller, accompanied by Miss Elizabeth George.

STATE HAS POET LAUREATE

Nebraska is the one state in the union which boasts a poet laureate. John G. Neihardt, one of the popular American poets, whose home is in Bancroft in that state, was appointed to this position of honor by the Nebraska legislature in 1921. Mr. Neihardt is best known for his "Song of Hugh Glass" and for his cycle of poems on early American life. His "Song of Three Friends" took the prize of the Poetry Society of America in 1919.

One who claims to be a perfect 36 is not speaking of her age.

Cripples' Clinic Great Success; Many Hopeful Cases Say Workers

WITH nearly 100 clinical examinations made during his two day clinic for cripples at the Saint Francis hospital on Friday and Saturday, Dr. F. J. Gaenslen leaves scores of hopeful people in La Crosse when he returns to his home in Milwaukee. The two days were entirely taken up with examinations and advice, Dr. Gaenslen making on an average of five and six examinations an hour. Mrs. John Hayes worked continuously during the two days, noting the diagnoses.

People from all the surrounding country and from the city took advantage of this opportunity to consult an expert in regard to their deformities. On Friday the clinic was open particularly to children under 16 years of age. About forty-seven children received attention. This day was under the auspices of the Twentieth Century club. On Saturday, though a few children called, the time was chiefly given over to adults over 16 years old. This work was under the direction of Mrs. Melba Tippet, field worker for the industrial rehabilitation department of Wisconsin. About forty-six examinations were made during the second day.

A large part of the work of preparing for the clinic was done by the county nurses, Miss Mary Regan of La Crosse county, helping a large percentage of the patients to attend both clinics, and Miss Palma Graha of Vernon county, Miss Agnes Hill of Trempealeau county, Miss Anna Menthey of Monroe county, and Miss Ethel Brockway of Jackson county, assisting with getting patients in to the Saturday clinic.

The city health nurses, under Miss Viola Nohr made a survey of the city and were instrumental in bringing as many city persons who needed examination in to the clinic as possible. The co-operation of the local nurses and doctors, and the generosity of the St. Francis hospital contributed immensely to the success of the clinic, the workers say.

Over fifty percent of the patients examined Saturday were, according to Mrs. Tippet, worth-while rehabilitation cases, many of which had not before known of the advantages which the state offers in vocational training and medical assistance.

Catholic League Holds Retreat At St. Mary's Church

"All personal, national and international difficulty is due to aberration from Christian principles," said Rev. A. J. Tallmadge in an address before the members of the Catholic Women's league at a retreat service on Saturday evening at Saint Mary's church.

Rev. A. J. Tallmadge is from Milwaukee, the archdiocesan director of the Holy Name society. He has been conducting a retreat for the members of the Catholic Women's league in La Crosse, at Saint Mary's church, which started Thursday evening and closes this Sunday morning. While in the city, Rev. Tallmadge is the guest of Rev. Robert B. Condon.

Civilization is Christian

"Life," continued Rev. Tallmadge, "either personal or national, must be lived according to the principles of the gospel. If our powers are to be properly directed and perfectly developed, integrity of the individual, of the family and of the nation is conserved only through Christian principles.

"Our civilization is a Christian civilization, and its laws and customs are so moulded. Education today is awry because there is absent from it Christian teaching. Divorce has become a national menace through a denial of the gospel. Capital and labor are at war because they do not deal with each other on Christian principles.

"There are wars and rumors of wars, because nations have turned their backs upon Christ. There can be world peace and a successful international league only through the Prince of Peace."

EGYPTIAN INFLUENCE

The newest hand bags have sphynx heads, pyramids, lotus flowers and palm trees wrought in colorful beads. For the most part they are flat pouched-shaped affairs or envelope shaped.

BLACK FASHIONABLE

From Paris there are rumors that the all-black costume has by no means seen its day, and that smart women there are clinging to it and are reviving the short skirt of a season back.

RED FLANNEL

A smart little jacket of red flannel is bound with white faille ribbon and fastened with a single large white button.

EYELET EMBROIDERY

Eyelet embroidery is very popular. Frequently it is combined with navy blue twill or black taffeta.

H.S. MOTHERS MEET FOR LAST TIME IN YEAR

New Officers Elected for Coming Year to Take Office in September

A varied program was a part of the annual meeting of the High School Mothers' league held in the High school auditorium on Friday afternoon, at which over 200 mothers were in attendance. Annual reports, election of officers, a style show and a group of dances, besides several short addresses by members of the faculty made up the meeting. A social hour after the program included refreshments served by Mrs. P. R. Emmert's committee. The next regular meeting will be held at the high school on the last Friday in September with the new officers in charge.

Thanked for Rooms

Annual reports were made by the president, Mrs. Sam Feinberg; the secretary, Mrs. Earl Wheaton, and the treasurer, Mrs. R. H. Herbert. Miss Lena Heideman thanked the mothers for "making over" Room 101, converting it from a school room into a "real home where not only the girls but the boys, as well, like to have their social gatherings." Miss Anna Mashek also addressed the club in regard to its good work during the last year and made suggestions for next year. G. M. Wiley, principal of the school, explained its new advisory system.

The style show included the showing of many beautiful dresses and other hand work made by the girls of Miss Olive Cook's and Miss Gertrude Helsig's classes. Some very interesting dances were given by pupils of Miss Calverna Linse, including a clown dance by Bertha Volkoff and "Pierette and Pierotte" by Frances Burgess and Margaret Roberge. A gymnasium drill and dumbbell drill was presented by others of Miss Linse's pupils.

Tribute to Officers

The club joined in appreciation of the work of the out-going officers, through whose efforts the work of the club has been systematized and its membership classified, and through whom the club has become a real power in the school life.

Neighbors with phonographs never break any dance records.

You Will Burn Coal or Coke Next Winter

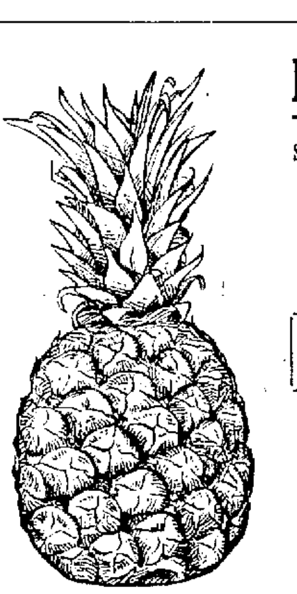
Let us deliver your Hard Coal, Pocahontas or Coke now and save at least one dollar per ton—Good investment.

Our Prices make friends.
Our Quality holds them.

WHITEBREAST COAL CO.

JNO. C. BURNS, Pres.; F. W. FOX, Vice Pres.; J. D. BECKER, Sec'y-Treas.

217 Cass Street



PINEAPPLES

Season at its peak now.

PRESERVE PINEAPPLES

Market trifle lower on Pines next week.

Another car Berries due Monday or Tuesday.

This store closed all Decoration Day.

JOHN C. BURNS
FRUIT HOUSE

"HEELING" LEADS MANY CROOKS INTO HANDS OF SLEUTHS

Detective Fitzsimmons Tells of Practice of Guilty Conscience that Causes Arrests

HERE'S a tip to La Crosse people who contemplate entering upon a career of crime—and who would avoid detection: don't look around to see if anyone is following you, as you walk along Main street.

"Look for the heeler," is the policeman's motto.

"To heel" in the police vernacular, is to turn around and watch the patrolman on the beat or the plain-clothes detective. A number of patrolmen and Detectives Fitzsimmons and McGrath were seated in the roll room at police headquarters the other day. They were discussing crime, criminals and the way evil doers are detected.

"The criminal's guilty conscience usually proves his undoing," said Detective Fitzsimmons, who has had years of experience in tracking criminals. "It is a well known fact that in schools for criminals in the larger cities, the teachers tell the pupils to avoid heeling, but the guilty man, nine times out of ten, will turn around quick as a flash, to watch a policeman, if one happens to be near him."

Detective Fitzsimmons said that many times detectives make valuable catches by watching the pedestrian who "heels."

"Hunches also play an important part," Fitzsimmons said. "Many important catches are made that way."

URGES RAILROADS TO CUT RATES FOR HARVEST WORKERS

Governor Preus of Minnesota Advocates Action to Help Remedy Labor Shortage

ST. PAUL, Minn. Railroads operating in Minnesota were asked Saturday to reduce their passenger rates during harvest season as a remedy for the labor shortage at a conference called by Governor J. A. O. Preus. The conference, which was held in the chief's executive chambers, was called by the governor following reports from the state industrial commission and the Minnesota Farm Bureau federation that the labor shortage on farms, especially in the grain growing districts, has reached an acute stage and that the harvesting of Minnesota's crop next fall is threatened unless remedial action is taken at once.

The governor strongly urged that the railroads consider reducing railroad rates for harvest hands from the Twin Cities and Duluth to points available by the various roads operating in this state.

The representatives of the railroads took no action but said they would call a meeting during the week and consider the proposition advanced by the governor.

WELL KNOWN ACTS IN SUNDAY VODVIL AT RIVOLI THEATER

Frank Mack and Rose Reading, artistic designers of comedy, will present their skit, "Over the Tea Cups," as the headline attraction at the Rivoli theater on Sunday. Their act featured the show at the Seventh Street Orpheum theater at Minneapolis last week.

Another feature from Minneapolis, Mignonette Kokin and company, in "The Future of the Ad," an artistic dancing offering is included in the bill. Roberts and Wilfreda will introduce a novelty sketch which they call "Watch the Pup." Florine, piano accordionist, and the Four Tamakis, with a unique novelty offering, complete the bill for Sunday. In addition to the vodvil will be the first run feature picture, "What a Wife Learned," featuring Milton Sills, Marguerite De La Motte and John Bowers.

Norman kings of England adopted St. George as the patron saint of the island.



John Bowers, Marguerite de la Motte and Milton Sills in "What a Wife Learned."

At the Rivoli Theatre this afternoon and evening.



"THE LOVE GAMBLER"—WILLIAM FOX PRODUCTION

Featuring John Gilbert, at the Riviera Theatre today.



Richard Barthelmess and Dorothy Gish at the Rivoli, beginning Wednesday, in "The Bright Shawl."

MOVIES

AMUSEMENT CALENDAR FOR THE WEEK

RIVOLI

Sunday—Orpheum vaudeville and feature picture, "What a Wife Learned" with Milton Sills, Marguerite De La Motte and John Bowers and International News.

Monday and Tuesday—Milton Sills, Marguerite De La Motte and John Bowers in "What a Wife Learned," Pathe-ville comedy and International News.

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Richard Barthelmess with Dorothy Gish in Jos. Hergesheimer's colorful romance, "The Bright Shawl," International News and "Fun From the Press."

MAJESTIC

Sunday, Monday and Tuesday—Mae Busch, Wallace Beery, Tully Marshall, Estelle Taylor, Josephine Adair, James Morrison and William Scott in "Only a Shop Girl," and two reel comedy, "Sweet and Pretty."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Miriam Cooper, Mitchell Lewis, Forrest Stanley, Mayne Wayne and Richard Tucker in "Her Accidental Husband," and Neely Edward comedy, "Some Service."

CASINO

Sunday, "Sign of Jack O'Lantern"; Al St. John comedy, "The Alarm."

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro in "Where the Pavement Ends"; Harold Lloyd comedy.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday—Fox Special, "The Town That Forgot God"; Hodkinson comedy.

STRAND

Sunday—Tom Mix in "The Night Horsemen"; Pound No. 1 of "Fighting Blood."

Monday and Tuesday—"Sign of the Jack O'Lantern"; Al St. John comedy, "The Alarm."

Wednesday and Thursday—John Gilbert in "The Love Gambler"; Exeter Keaton comedy.

Friday and Saturday—Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro in "Where the Pavement Ends"; Harold Lloyd comedy.

RIVIERA

Sunday—John Gilbert in "The Love Gambler"; Fox News No. 86 (ship).

Monday and Tuesday—Tom Mix in "The Night Horseman"; Pound No. 1 "Fighting Blood."

Wednesday and Thursday—"Sign of the Jack O'Lantern"; Al St. John comedy, "The Alarm."

Friday and Saturday—"Man Who Waited."

"ONLY A SHOP GIRL"

Estelle Taylor, featured as one of the million dollar cast in "Only a Shop Girl," the picturized version of Charles E. Blaney's great stage success of the same name, is a regular woman.

Among other screen plays she appeared in "The Return of Tarzan," and Miss Taylor was tossed around in strenuous fashion.

Asked how she liked being "Only A Shop Girl" as compared to being the queen of a jungle monarch, she replied, "That is a queer question to ask a woman.

"In this picture I have the pleasure of wearing some of the most beautiful gowns that I have ever seen, and the whole story of "Only A Shop Girl" is so interesting that I was really sorry when the work was finished and we came East again.

"The shop for me, as compared to the jungle."

"Only A Shop Girl," with Estelle Taylor, Mae Busch, Willard Louis, Tully Marshall, Baby Josephine Adair and others will be shown today at the Majestic.

"BRIGHT SHAWL"

A picture representing the most ambitious undertaking Richard Barthelmess has yet made for the screen is coming to the Rivoli Theater on Wednesday for an engagement of four days. It is the film version of Joseph Hergesheimer's tremendously popular story, "The Bright Shawl," dealing with the days of Spanish oppression in Cuba. In order to obtain the proper atmosphere, a large part of the story was filmed in Cuba.

Barthelmess has the role of an adventurous young American who takes up the cause of the rebels and incidentally falls in love with the daughter of a rebel leader. The complications which ensue when La Clavel, a Spanish dancer, the favorite of the most despised of Spanish officers, becomes infatuated with the young American, who encourages her so that he may gain information of value to the rebels, are said to make this one of the most absorbing photoplays of a decade.

Supporting the star are Dorothy Gish, as La Clavel, the dancer; Mary Aster, as his screen sweetheart; Anders Randolf, as the Spanish tyrant, Santacilla; Jetta Goudal as La Pilar, female spy; Andre Beranger, E. G. Robinson, Margaret Seddon, Louis Alberni, William Powell and George Humbert.

"HER ACCIDENTAL HUSBAND

One of the most encouraging signs, from the photoplay patrons' standpoint, of the desire on the part of motion picture producers to invest pictures with the highest quality possible, is to be found in the increasing use of "all star" casts.

An instance in point is "Her Accidental Husband," the six reel drama which comes to the Majestic theater commencing Thursday.

Miriam Cooper, for example, is one of that famous coterie of players developed under D. W. Griffith's tutelage. Mitchell Lewis is another star who needs no introduction to fans. Forrest Stanley, whose work in "When Knighthood Was In Flower" stamped him as one of the foremost artists of the screen is the third. "Her Accidental Husband" was directed by Dallas M. Fitzgerald.

CASINO TODAY

Betty Ross Clarke, famous screen star, likes rain. But she maintains one can have too much of a good thing, as was the case during the filming of "At the Sign of the Jack o' Lantern," an adaptation of Myrtle Reed's famous story, which comes to the Casino theatre today.

In the picture, Miss Clark has the role of a bride, who with her husband goes to a little New England town to take possession of the "Jack o' Lantern," an old house left to her husband by his late uncle.

Among the first scenes is one showing the newlyweds about to take possession of the inheritance, and standing in a terrific rain storm. Certain conditions over which Director Lloyd Ingraham had no control made it necessary to rehearse this scene five times before the final shot was taken.

"WHAT A WIFE LEARNED"

A powerful human drama of love and the home has been produced by Thomas H. Ince in "What A Wife Learned." It is from the pen of Bradley King, one of the most successful women writers for the screen. It tells the story of a twentieth century woman to whom life spells career in large letters. When she falls in love with a primitive Westerner and marries him an inevitable clash results that works out to a tremendous climax.

A wild cattle stampede; vivid glimpses of life on the two coasts and some of the most thrilling western flood scenes ever filmed have been included in 7 reels that are crowded with color, movement and emotion. No bigger "thriller" has been produced for the silver sheet than these flood scenes. Sixty thousand feet of lumber and fifty barrels of cement went into the making of the temporary dam, which lasted just five minutes when the force of the Colorado river was turned against it.

Another exciting sequence of the picture was made on the twelfth story of one of San Francisco's skyscrapers. A crew of structural steel workmen were used in the scenes to lend realistic atmosphere for the shots in which a fall from dizzying heights carries a tremendous punch.

Milton Sills, John Bowers and Marguerite de la Motte head the big cast of this super-production. "What A Wife Learned" plays at the Rivoli today and until Tuesday.

RIVIERA TODAY

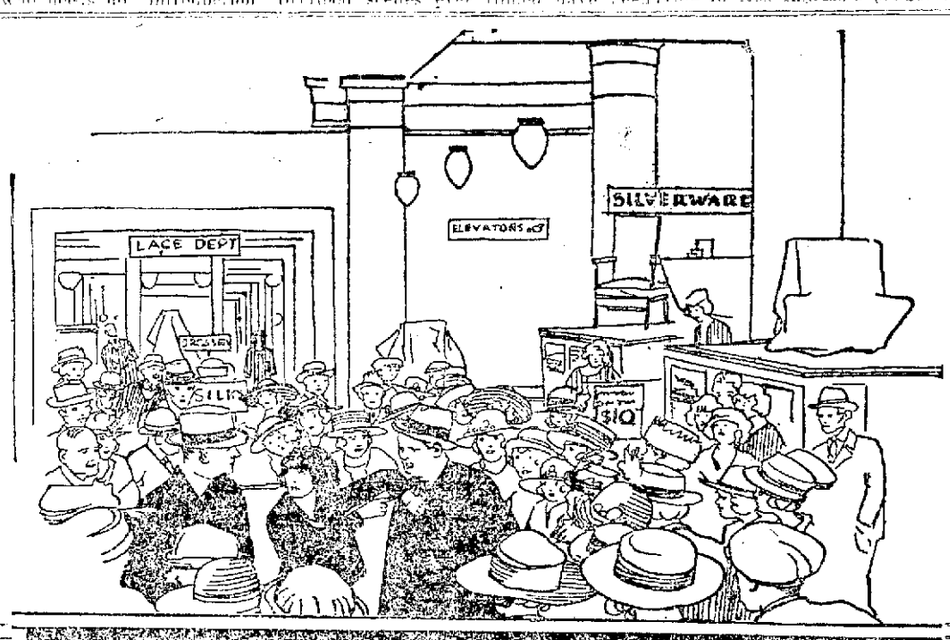
John Gilbert, the Wm. Fox star who is being widely heralded by the motion picture magazines as the screen luminary of the year, has no middle name, according to his birth certificate. His latest picture, "The Love Gambler," which comes to the Riviera theatre today, however, would lead one to suspect that his middle name is "Versatility."

Now he makes his appearance in "The Love Gambler," as a rollicking rolling stone, who "comes from nowhere in particular and is bound on the wind for the same place," to quote from one of the sub-titles.

A GREAT FUTURE IS SEEN FOR NOVARRO

Ramon Novarro, Rex Ingram's screen find who has won the theatregoers' plaudits for his exceptionally fine performances in "The Prisoner of Zenda" and "Trifling Women," and who is playing the leading male role in Rex Ingram's production for Metro, "Where the Pavement Ends," at the Casino theatre Monday, was born of Spanish parents who settled in Durango, one of the prosperous states of Mexico.

Rex Ingram believes that Novarro will become one of our greatest actors. He says: "Novarro is a born actor, inexperienced yet, but able for all that to go out on the set and express things which would puzzle an old timer to accomplish."



She was "Only A Shop Girl"

What chance had she against Society, against Circumstance, against Man?

See this great picturization of the famous Charles E. Blaney stage success.

With

Estelle Taylor — Mae Busch — Wallace Beery
Tully Marshall — Claire Dubrey — James Morrison
William Scott — Willard Louis — Josephine Adair

ALSO CENTURY COMEDY, "SWEET AND PRETTY"

SPECIAL TODAY. BALLOTS FOR 1000 VOTES IN SHOP GIRL CONTEST GIVEN WITH EACH TICKET.

SHOWING CONTINUOUS TODAY—MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY AT THE

M-A-J-E-S-T-I-C

CHILDREN, 10c; ADULTS, BALCONY, 25c; LOWER FLOOR, 30c—Plus tax

Washington
New SUPER STEAMER

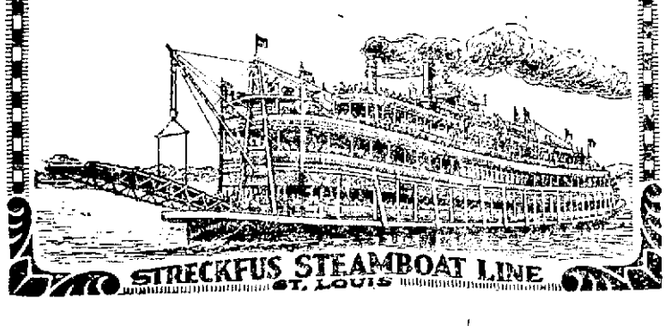
FIRST EXCURSION OF THE SEASON
TO WINONA AND RETURN

FRIDAY, JUNE 1

GIVEN BY NORMAL SCHOOL.

Leaves La Crosse 8:30 A. M., Returns 7:00 P. M.
Three hours in Winona.

TICKETS—Adults, 75c; Children, 5 to 12, 50c.
Bring your own picnic lunches.



STRECKFUS STEAMBOAT LINE
ST. LOUIS

RIVOLI

TODAY ONLY
Continuous

ORPHEUM
VAUDEVILLE
★★★★★★ SUPREME

A Feature Act Direct From Minneapolis.
MACK and READING
Artistic Designers of Comedy, Presenting
"OVER THE TEA CUPS"

Another Feature From Minneapolis.
MIGNONETTE KOKIN & COMPANY
in "The Future of the Ad."
Artistic Dancing, Class and Comedy.

The FOUR TAMAKIS
A Unique Novelty.

ROBERTUS & WILFREDA
in "Watch the Pup."
A Smart Travesty—A Sensation.

FLORINE
Piano Accordionist.

And First Run Feature Picture
MR. MAN:
Ever Think What a Woman Learns From Marriage?

Happy Wives — Unhappy Ones — Contented Wives



and those who think of the price of freedom. A world of wonderment for them all in

The Drama of a Wife Who Sought More Than Marriage Could Give!

—WITH—
MILTON SILLS
MARGUERITE DE LA MOTTE
JOHN BOWERS

NAMES OF CIRCUS OWNERS NO ITEM DECLARES LAWYER

Attorney for Ringling Bros. Gives History of Circuses in Brief to Board of Review

RECORDS SHOW MOST CIRCUSES FADE AFTER DEATH OF OWNER

Good Will in Circusdom Due Only to Skill of Showmen

BY O. D. BRANDENBURG

An enlightening history of circuses is compressed into a 67-page brief submitted by John M. Kelley, attorney for the estates of Alf. T. Ringling and Henry Ringling, to the board of appeals and review of the United States treasury department. Its purpose is to prove that "good will" respecting a circus as represented by a name possesses little of monetary value in the absence of the guiding presence of the owner.

The proceeding relates to the federal inheritance tax on the two estates, reaching into the millions, which the government is claiming, its contention being that the name Ringling has large taxable significance. Mr. Kelley frames a strong case to the contrary, citing scores of illustrations of circuses declining or becoming bankrupt not long after deaths of the characters creating them. In fact, the road of the circus is made to appear exceedingly rocky. When Barnum died we are told his circus began soon to fade. It was so, too, with Adam Forepaugh, Yankee Robinson Sells, Buffalo Bill, Cole, Wallace, Hagenbeck, Coup, Lint, Buchanan, Hugo Brothers, Barton La Pearl, Campbell, Spellman, Cooper, Jackson, Haag, Sun Brothers, Clark, Harmer, Weideman, Main, Seaver, Sanger, Harris, Welch, Sig. Sautell, O'Brien, John B. Davis, Bob Hunting, Coulter, Hargrave, McMahon, King and Franklin, Mollie Bailey, Morris and Rowe, Van Amberg, Howe, Wheeler Brothers, Rhoda Royal, Cook and Wilson, Irwin Brothers, Orton Brothers, Sparks, Bulger & Cheney, Rice Brothers, Miller Stowe, Washburn, Lemon Brothers, Patterson, La Tena, Cummins, Jones Brothers, W. P. Hall, California Frank, Ad. Nartn, P. A. Older, Wyoming Bill, Cooper Brothers, Dode Fish, Clark Ames, Kit Carson, Miller Brothers, Pawnee Bill, Melville and Maginley, R. T. Richards, Levi J. North, Hough and Howard, Hardenburg, Great Eastern, Burr Robbins, Lombard and Hathaway, Dan Kelly, Don Stone, Haight and Chambers, Dan Costello, Dan Rice, William P. Hall, Sipe, and over forty other circuses, big and little, whose identity has now largely disappeared, more indeed than any of us ever suspected of having an existence at all.

Sheriff Seized Many

Good will in circusdom, according to Mr. Kelley, is due to the professional skill and personality of the showmen. History reveals the fact that many a circusman has been able to handle successfully an outfit up to moderate size. The Gollmars and Gentry are illustrations. Beyond that, ambition has led the venturesome where two titles unpleasantly predominate in circus history, "Seized by the sheriff" and "Sold at auction." Obviously he is a wise showman who recognizes his limitations. The Ringlings, it is pointed out, enlarged their show gradually, slowly, from the ground up. They learned where and how to buy and to build in harmony with their ability to operate. They know as no man except Barnum has ever known, all about a circus. They understand the economies thaat constantly must be effected in all the complicated variety of operations, "and still," observes Mr. Kelley, "it may be said that if the Ringlings at any time during the first 25 years of their career had retired the world would have regarded them as failures," yet they accumulated millions.

It is fairly bewildering to know that the Ringling shows, since their beginning in 1884 on the jaillot at Baraboo—childhood home of the "boys"—with 22 horses, 11 wagons and no menagerie, have traveled an equivalent of 30 times round the globe; that over 19,000 performances have been given, always with one or more of the Ringlings in personal charge; that there are 500 available circus cities in North America, the greater number of which are only visited every two or three years!

Add Band Wagon

The growth of a successful circus is a wonderful example of steady accretion. In 1884 the main tent of the Ringlings was 45 by 90 feet and there was not a single wild animal. In 1885 the sole ambition was a band wagon. In 1886 the 11 wagons of 1184 had increased to 18 while the menagerie now consisted of a hyena, a bear and some monkeys, also a donkey and a Shetland pony, these two giving the first trick act ever offered by the show. In 1887 there were 60 horses, and a menagerie consisting of an elk, a bear, two lions, a kangaroo, the same old hyena, a deer, birds and some monkeys, with four Shetland ponies, besides a camel which died before the end of the season.

In 1888 the main tent had expended to 100 by 48 feet, and during the winter the first two pachyderms were purchased. Upon their arrival at Baraboo, John Ringling, who had been out during the winter with the Ringling Winter Carnival company, a barnstorming hall show, left five days before the close of its season and rushed home to "see the elephants." That year of 1888 no doubt was the crucial period in the history of the Ringlings. For six straight weeks the circus struggled through rain and mud, and during four weeks "the sun never shone upon it, but the outfit stuck it out desperately." Never again, one may surmise, were the Ringlings ever in such close quarters financially.

In 1890 the show went out for the first time by rail, with 18 cars. Now it had acquired a hippopotamus, two boa constrictors and a bovalapus, whatever that may be, and many other animals. The next year it had 22 railway cars and in 1892 there were 28. Today it is an even 100-car circus of incomparable magnitude in the history of shows.

Bought Three Circuses

In 1907 the Ringlings became owners of Adam Forepaugh and Sells Brothers' show. The next year they bought Barnum and Bailey's for half a million dollars, though the brief is silent on this point. Then for two years the Ringlings managed three circuses— their own, Barnum and Bailey's and Forepaugh's, but in 1912 they omitted Forepaugh's, and, until 1918, operated only two. In 1919 the Ringling and Barnum shows united, and so they remain today.

The great P. T. Baraum died in 1891, Forepaugh the year before. Barnum really was a wonder in circusdom. He began his amusement career in 1835 and during his life was especially distinguished for his ingenious and startling methods of publicity. He made Tom Thumb famous, he brought glorious Jenny Lind to America in 1850 and he introduced the hippodrome as an outdoor attraction. In 1880 he was joined by James A. Bailey, already notable in the circus world. In his day Barnum was the most conspicuous showman on the globe. The Ringlings became his legitimate successors and also owners of the mammoth circus which he created. It is at the Barnum winter quarters in Bridgeport, Conn., that the Ringling circuses are now centralized when off the road.

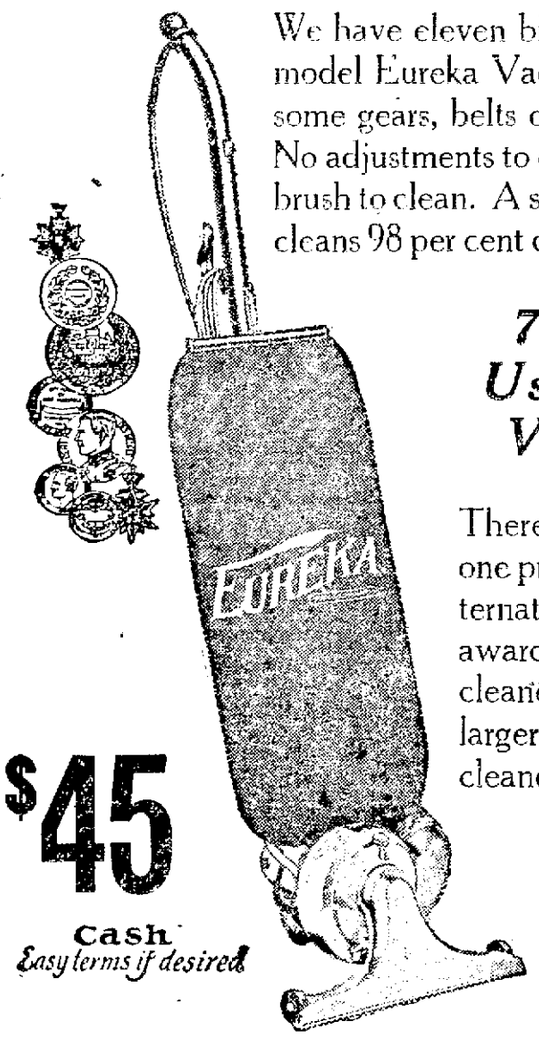
CHORISTER 80 YEARS

BATTERSEA, Eng.—Eighty years of continuous service in church choirs ended with the recent death of Joseph Kenningham, 91. For many years he was soloist in Salisbury Cathedral. He had sung at every Handel Festival since 1862.

CARDINAL SEES PLAY

BRUSSELS.—Cardinal Mercier recently paid his first visit to the theater. He accompanied his clergy to a private performance of the miracle play, Galbour, starring Mme. Yvette Gailbert.

The Grand Prize EUREKA VACUUM CLEANER



We have eleven big improvements on this new model Eureka Vacuum Cleaner. No troublesome gears, belts or pulleys to get out of order. No adjustments to different nap rugs. No rotary brush to clean. A superior suction cleaner which cleans 98 per cent clean.

700,000 Homes Use the EUREKA Vacuum Cleaner

There is but one style, one size and one price Eureka. It holds more International Grand Prizes and awards of excellence than all other cleaners combined. It enjoys a larger sale than any other electric cleaner of its type regardless of price, and sells from 5 per cent to 40 per cent less than any other standard cleaner.

$45 Cash
Easy terms if desired

See This Machine Before You Buy Any

TWO DAYS FREE Trial to Do Your Spring House-Cleaning With the EUREKA

PHONE 112 and Cleaner Will be Delivered to Your Door

WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA LIGHT & POWER CO.
J. G. FELTON, Mgr.

Riviera

TODAY .ONLY

Prices: Matinee and Night 10c and 25c—Plus tax.

JOHN GILBERT

—IN—

"The Love Gambler"

Taming horses, like taming women, is all in knowing how.

AND FOX NEWS.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
TOM MIX in "THE NIGHT HORSEMAN"

A REAL SUNDAY DINNER

The kind that will make you want to come again. Come in Today.

NEW DAIRY LUNCH

307 Main Street.

STRAND

TODAY ONLY

Prices: Matinee and Night 10c and 25c—Plus tax.



William Fox presents Tom Mix

—IN—

"THE NIGHT HORSEMAN"

The most thrilling Mix picture.

And Round One of "FIGHTING BLOOD"

Monday and Tuesday

"THE SIGN OF THE JACK O' LANTERN"

CASINO

TODAY ONLY

Prices: 10c and 30c—Plus tax.

De Luxe Performances 2:30 and 7:00—with

BEYERSTEDT BROS. Unexcelled Orchestra



Renco Film Company presents

"At the Sign of the Jack O'lantern"

From the thrilling story by Myrtle Reed

Directed by Lloyd Ingraham

HODKINSON PICTURES

—ALSO—

AL ST. JOHN COMEDY

"THE ALARM"

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

"WHERE THE PAVEMENT ENDS"

—WITH—

ALICE TERRY and RAMON NOVARRO.

THE

REX INGRAM PRODUCTION

WHERE THE PAVEMENT ENDS

By John Russell

With Alice Terry and Ramon Novarro

Scenario and Direction by Rex Ingram

De Luxe Performances 2:30 and 7:00, with

BEYERSTEDT BROS. UNEXCELLED ORCHESTRA

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

ADVANCE CLUB CLOSES SEASON WITH BANQUET

Year's Work Ends With Celebration at Hotel Briggson; Other Sparta Activities

SPARTA, Wis.—The Advance Club closed their year's work with a banquet at Hotel Briggson, on Tuesday evening. A delicious meal was served in four courses. Thirty members were present. During the serving, several songs were sung, led by Miss Blanch Fox. At the close of the repast, Mrs. Esther Roberts Hansen, the club president, responded to a toast, "Why Marry," which was followed by a toast on "Why Marry" by Miss Winnie Booker. Miss Florence Lawson, for the club, bade farewell and good luck to the members who will not return to Sparta next year. This was replied to, for those who are leaving by Miss Ruth Hall.

The following officers were elected for next year:

President, Miss Winnie Booker; vice president, Lorraine Jones; secretary, Gwendolyn Brown; treasurer, Mrs. Ward Williams; program committee, Miss Fox, Miss Irish, and Mrs. Robert Canfield.

The annual meeting of the Board of Directors of the Monroe Memorial Home for the aged was held in Sparta on Wednesday at the Methodist church. This was the seventh meeting of the Board. The business session was held in the forenoon and at twelve thirty luncheon was served by members of the Ladies Aid Society. Covers were laid for about thirty. Rev. Wilbur F. Tousley, from Eau Claire is the President of the Board, and was in the group. Two members of the board, were having a birthday on this date, Miss Belle Mason, and Mr. Harry Newton, both of Sparta, and the event was celebrated by giving them each a beautiful white birthday cake covered with dainty candles. These were set at the tables, and each one at the luncheon shared in the treat.

Mrs. C. F. George entertained last Friday afternoon, complimentary to Mrs. R. E. De Witt.

Mrs. C. S. Phalen entertained a company of friends at a dinner party at the Sidney hotel on Monday evening.

Mrs. H. S. Melliffe entertained a company of friends at a dinner party at her home on Water street, on Saturday.

Dr. A. H. Prince and S. R. Jones will leave Friday night for Atlanta, Ga., where they will attend the International Rotary Convention, as delegates from the Sparta club.

On Wednesday afternoon, Miss Lila Dunbe Erenson, was united in marriage to Edwin Martin Solberg. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Evenson of the Town of Sparta and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Solberg of the Town of Leon. The double ring service was used, Rev. E. C. Heath officiating. The couple were attended by Miss Elsie Solberg and Mr. Oscar I. Solberg, sister and brother of the groom. Mr. and Mrs. Solberg will establish their home on a farm in Fish Creek.

Word has been received in the city of the marriage of Miss Grace Heitman of Black River Falls to Gunnold of Sparta, and Mr. Percy Mettenden, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mettenden. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heitman, and a member of the class graduating class at Black River Falls. The bridegroom is a World War Veteran. The young couple are visiting at the home of the groom's parents and expect to take a trip to California before they establish a home for them. Congratulations of many friends are extended.

A. W. Barnes, president of the Bank of Sparta was the speaker at the Kiwanis club this week, using as his principal question "I have your club come?" for L. H. Dewey followed with "What are we going to do?"

The Eetee Nous met Tuesday with Mrs. J. S. Bye.

St. Agnes Guild met Monday with Mrs. James Palen.

Mrs. E. A. Cordes entertained the Polly Anna Bridge club last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Langenhach from the Doerflinger Store in La Crosse, entertained twenty friends at a chicken Sunday, which was served in the Sidney Tea Room in Sparta.

Mrs. Fred Chamberlain entertained the Bridge club at her home on Monday.

Knights of Pythias and their ladies enjoyed a six thirty o'clock dinner Tuesday evening at the K. P. hall, under the direction of the Pythian Sisters.

Mrs. Thomas E. Jones entertained the 42nd B club Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. A. S. Bekkon with Mrs. S. Johnson entertained Tuesday afternoon in honor of Mrs. R. E. De Witt.

A parent-teachers meeting was held at the Depot Primary, Thursday. Miss Una Manthey, county nurse was the speaker of the afternoon. Light refreshments were served.

The Ladies Aid of the Norwegian Lutheran church met with Mrs. John Peterson Tuesday.

POWER IN AUTOS

Immensity of Force in Horsepower and Momentum.

Do you realize the power and weight behind your automobile as you ride smoothly along the highway?

If you do—and if you know what these amount to—you can also realize the danger lurking within that moving vehicle, were it not under your absolute control.

For instance, the power in the engine pulling your car equals the combined pulling force of from 20 to 45 horses, according to the rating of the individual motor car. To realize the immensity of this, think of only 20 horses, two abreast, pulling a heavy load along the street, drivers yelling, wheels creaking, men running alongside and ahead to keep pedestrians off and clear the road of obstacles.

Then imagine this great force pulling a comparatively dingy vehicle like an automobile, weighing only a ton or a little more. Only an occasional toot of the horn warns another of this oncoming force, yet neither you—controlling it—nor the pedestrian—threatened by it—think of its immensity.

Would Realize Danger

If you did, you would always keep a serious eye on the road ahead and a steady hand on the wheel. And the pedestrian would always exercise special caution in crossing the street.

In addition to the force developed by the engine, there is another which adds so much more to the danger in a moving automobile. The other force is called momentum. That is, the impetus or inertia developed by a moving body which, as the motion continues, makes it so much harder to stop.

To point out the momentum developed by various automobiles of various sizes, the Cleveland Safety Council has prepared a table of weights and velocities based on experiments made on the highway. According to this table, a car weighing 1000 pounds, for instance, starting off at a speed of five miles an hour would have a momentum of 228 pounds each second. For every additional speed of five miles, this momentum would increase 228 pounds each second, so that at 25 miles an hour, the car would have developed a force of 1140 pounds each second, or 140 pounds greater than its weight.

Momentum Table

The table, showing increase of momentum for each additional speed of five miles per hour, follows:

MOMENTUM IN POUNDS PER SEC.			
weight at 5 mi. per hr.	at 25 mi. per hr.	at 50 mi. per hr.	
in lbs.			
1000	228	1140	2280
1200	274	1370	2740
1400	319	1595	3190
1500	342	1710	3420
1600	365	1825	3650
1800	410	2055	4100
2000	456	2280	4560
2200	502	2510	5020
2400	547	2740	5470
2600	593	2970	5930
2800	638	3190	6380
3000	684	3420	6840
3200	730	3650	7300
3500	798	3990	7980

If speedometers registered momentum developed, rather than speed, some fast drivers would appreciate what terrific force they are directing.

TURN OF A KNOB LIFTS CAR



No more will the woman motorist have to call on man to jack up her car for a change of tires. For Walter S. Josephson of New York, scientist, has invented a series of gears which will do the work with the least possible effort. The energy comes in steel flasks, as a highly expansible liquid, and exerts a tremendous force by the mere turning of a knob operates the controlling valve. Miss Grace Krueger of New York is here shown operating a special jack with a small bottle of stored energy.

FREAK CALF

CONWOLD, Eng.—A calf born to a cow owned by R. F. Barker has two heads and three ears.

ROAD BULLETIN

Weekly road bulletin issued by the Automobile Club of Western Wisconsin:

No. 11, going north to Holmen, Galesville, Ettrick, Whitehall, Osseo, Foster and Eau Claire is in good condition, no detours. This is best route to northern part of state and extends from Madison to Superior.

No. 25, from Galesville to Fountain City, Alma, Durand and Menominie and 12 to Eau Claire or 12 to Hudson and St. Paul. This is a good trail, one detour at Menominie, Wis.

No. 52, near Galesville for Melrose, Black River Falls, is best road at present. No. 27 from Sparta north to Black River is under repairs and rather bad going.

No. 11, going south through Mormon Coulee is good, some oiling done here but will be all right today. Detour in Coon Valley. There will be a great deal of work done on this road this summer. Best route would be 33 to Cashton and 27 to Viroqua and south to Prairie du Chien.

River road south to Stoddard is also under repair between La Crosse and Stoddard but passable. Stoddard to De Soto good. Take 101 De Soto to Viroqua, a fine Sunday drive when roads are dry but very bad in wet weather. No. 53, going east to St. Joseph, Cashton, Ontario, Hillsboro, Union Center, is in very good condition now and also most scenic road to Madison. Some work at Cashton and Reedsburg but detour good. This is a good road in dry weather but very slippery when wet. Cashton to Sparta take No. 27. Some work being done near Leon but passable.

No. 21, going east through West Salem, Bangor and Sparta, Hustler, New Lisbon and north all in good condition except east of Sparta. Road work started this week and there will be a long detour not in very good condition, rather rough going. This detour may be open today for travel, temporary just for Sunday. Take 94 at Hustler for Elroy and 33 to Baraboo and good trail to Madison or 12 at New Lisbon to Kilbourn, Baraboo and Madison. Some work being done between New Lisbon and Mauston but detour fair.

Minnesota Roads

No. 3, going north to Dresbach, Winona, Wabasha, Lake City, Red Wing and Twin Cities is very good, mostly gravel and also shortest route, about 150 miles to St. Paul.

No. 9, at La Crescent to Lanesboro, Preston and west to Austin, Albert Lea is a good gravel road most of the way. Some work being done near Rushford, and going is a little slow, being soft gravel. Take No. 44 for Hokah, Lake Como, Caledonia and Canton. This road is mostly new gravel and would be fair going. Do not drive too fast and avoid skidding in loose gravel. Some work being done near Hokah. Detour onto Brownsville road. This is a good passable road in dry weather and very scenic.

Road to Brownsville is in good passable condition and in dry weather is a good drive, as the scenery is fine.

The club will have its information booth in operation very soon. This will be located on southwest corner of Fourth and State. An attendant will be there on duty at all times where members and tourists can get free road maps and information free of charge.

A request of Mr. John Hintgen of the highway commission for autoists to slow up when passing repair outfits and lessen accidents, also to report any discourtesies of road repair outfits.

If there is any cross road that needs a sign or marker report this to the secretary.

SEYMOUR L. MEISTER,
Secretary.
116 South Second Street.

ARMS SORE, GLAD NOW

PARIS.—Former soldiers are glad now that they were inoculated with anti-typhoid serum during the war. Since an epidemic broke out in Paris three times as many women as men have contracted the disease, medical authorities report.

KAISER GETS IT AGAIN

DOORN.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm must pay income tax to the Dutch state as well as to the municipality of Doorn, authorities have decreed.

FIFTY GRANDCHILDREN

LONDON.—Fifty grandchildren were present at the birthday party of a ninety-year-old woman in Blyth, Northumberland.

BATTERY D TAKES WEEK-END HIKE TO LYTLES FOR CAMP

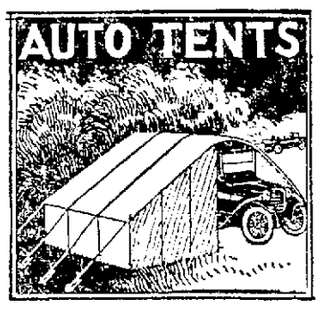
Twenty artillerymen of Battery D, led by Lieutenant Bill House, set off for Lytles Saturday afternoon on the first of a series of overnight hikes planned for the summer months. The guardsmen went on the battery horses, with a wagon for camp equipment and a rolling kitchen. They planned to reach Lytles and pitch camp, spending Sunday fishing or otherwise amusing themselves, and to return to the city Sunday evening. Similar outings to other points of interest near-by, will be taken between now and August 1, when the outfit goes to Camp Douglas. Capt. George Robb announced that the battery has vacancies for about ten men which it would be glad to fill before the encampment.

Carp, known to live many years, grow about one or two inches a year.

GLAD TU MEAT CHU PRICES
CHOICE SOUP MEAT, at per pound ---------- 7c
CHOICE STEWING BEEF, per pound ---------- 10c
CHOICE SHORT RIBS, per pound ---------- 10c
Home-made Sausages as you like them. Twenty varieties daily.
Jehlen & Sons, 121 So. 3rd St.

Our Awnings Shade the World





Smart, well designed, properly made
AWNINGS
for the home, office, etc.

If you need an awning, don't forget to consult us and inspect our stock, samples, materials, etc.

Expert workmanship.

THE TENT
you want for touring with your car—saves expensive hotel and garage charges.

Comfortable, well made, easily packs into a small easily handled roll.

Come in and let us show you.

Tourists and Campers Supplies. We can furnish everything but the grub.

La Crosse Tent & Awning Co.
328 North Fourth Street.

The Unexpected Often Happens

with a tire you thought "looked good." Whether it blows out with a "bang," or gives out with a "f-s-s-s-s!" we'll fix it so it will stay fixed.

Lehmann's Tire Service
127 No. Third St. Phone 425.



NEVER knew what a good fellow he was until I went out on a day's fishing trip with him.

It reminds us of Lord Northcliffe's urging the Nations to get together in matters of Sport to promote World Peace. There is something in this. In one day's outing people often promote a friendship that lasts a life-time the sport of that day is never lost. Let us help you to equip yourself for such a day.

Our line of Artificial Baits is very complete, and we have everything you can imagine in Poles, Lines and Reels.

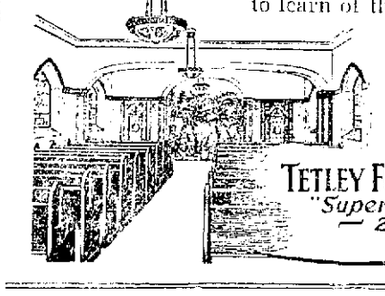
Fred Kroner Hardware Company
116-118-120 South Third Street. Phone 119.

That You May Know

where to get the kind of mortuary service that you will desire should the time ever come when you will be responsible for the final arrangements of some friend or relative, we are inserting a series of little talks on our service, to appear every few days in this paper.

The public has the right to know something about the funeral directors of the city, just as it has to learn of the services that others have to offer.

Phone 213



TETLEY FUNERAL CHAPEL ASS'N
"Superior Funeral Service"
— 208 So. Fourth St. —

Phone 71
Sletten & Dahl
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
211 So. Sixth St.

BICYCLE TIRES
With double guarantee, each ---------- $2.00
Campbell's Cycle Agency
225 No. 3rd St. Phone 82.

FRIDAY, JUNE 1
FIRST MOONLIGHT EXCURSION
Leaves La Crosse 8:15 P. M.
Returns 11:30 P. M.
Tickets 75c
Dancing and plenty of wonderful music by the
KENTUCKY JAZZ BAND
Washington SUPER-STEAMER

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1559-R	Troyanek, Vincent	Residence, 2522 Everett
1401-R	Mueller, Carl	Residence, 941 Mississippi
	Page, H. J.	Residence, Onalaska, Wis. (Call Ona.)
	Clark, Leighton	Residence, Onalaska, Wis. (Call Ona.)
	Gray, Dr. R. H., cottage	Onalaska, Wis. (Call Ona.)
	Loughan, E. C.	Residence, Onalaska, Wis. (Call Ona.)
	Law Cottage	Onalaska, Wis. (Call Ona.)
	Davidson, O. T.	Residence, Onalaska, Wis. (Call Ona.)
1978-Green	Zielke, Frank	Residence, 1435 Redfield
1525-Blue	Berthrong, L. M.	Residence, 1208 Kane
1949-Green	MacDonald, Miss S. E.	Residence, 2003 Prospect
2671-R	Will, W. C., Jr.	Residence, 1912 Kane
1739-Black	Niehaus, Miss Margaret	Residence, 1428 Market
2159-Red	Larson, Andrew	Residence, 2125 Madison
1978-Black	Herbt, Wm.	Residence, 1459 Redfield
1247-Red	Jorgenson, J.	Residence, 1113 Charles
126	Childs, Rhoda H., Marinello Service Station	2nd Fl., 1200 Caledonia
2119-C	Jensen Shoe Shop	331 Main
1742-M	Sloane, F. W.	Residence, 820 So. 15th
2573-M	Bell, W. M.	Residence, 1500 Farwell
3323-C	Waterman, E. E. Cottage	Pettibone Island
3322-R	Streicher, A. W., Cottage	Pettibone Island
1532-M	Ablo, J.	Residence, 806 Caledonia
2513-Black	Woodward, L. V.	Residence, 2nd Fl., 1302 Liberty
2756-R	Shannon, Henry	Residence, 530 No. 11th
616-M	Dahlen, O. A.	Residence, 900 So. 5th
1794-Green 501	Richardson, E. E. Malloch, M. R.	Residence, 533 Avon Residence, 207 So. 8th
1167-Red	Neallegh, H. L.	Residence, 803 W. Ave. So.
1941-Black	Lundgren, Victor	Residence, 2335 Loomis
1622-M 593	Ledman, W. B. Marr and Folts, Groceries and Conf.	Residence, 613 Main 6th and Market
1005-R	DeMuth, Joseph	Residence, 612 So. 8th
2528-A	Milwaukee Restaurant, Marie Gegenfurtner	226 N. 2nd

Beautiful Walls
That Can Be Washed

Walls *can* be made beautiful and *kept* beautiful. There *is* a way to secure those desirable, soft velvet flat effects—plus washability and durability.

JEWEL
Wall Flat
A Washable Wall Covering



is made *specially* for walls. It is not a calsomine or a water paint—but a velvet finish oil paint or enamel. It can be washed like any other paint.

We can supply it in sixteen beautiful, popular shades. We guarantee it to be non-poisonous and non-odorous, sanitary and damp-proof. The next time you decorate specify JEWEL WALL FLAT and be up-to-date. Come in and get a color chart now.

Save the surface and you save all

A. & C. JOHNSON COMPANY
111 No. Third St.



These Are Busy Days for Builders

HAVEN'T you noticed it about town—the great building activity?

People realize that now is the time to build, and more and more are starting each day.

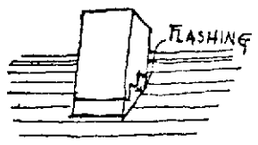
How about *your* proposed building? When ready, see us for materials—it will pay you.

C. L. COLMAN LUMBER CO.
LA CROSSE, WISCONSIN

FLASHING VITAL IN PLUGGING LEAKY ROOFS

This is the second of three articles to appear in this column by the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States on "Why and Where Roofs Leak and Methods of Prevention."

Wherever the roof of your home is broken with a dormer window or a chimney stack or vent pipe, there is a place for water to work down into the house. This problem is solved by covering the intersec-



Flashing Protects Roof Breaks

tions with sheets of metal. This is called flashing.

If flashing is to be effective, it must run well under the roof covering and up the wall of the chimney so that water cannot get behind it. Tin is commonly used for flashing of roofings covered with shingles. Roofs covered with asphalt and felt composition shingles may be flashed at some places with the same kind of materials that the shingles are made of—elsewhere lead or tin is used—while roofs covered with slate, tile, cement, or other equally durable materials should have flashings made of copper, for this material also is very durable.

The flashing is, without a doubt, the most important part of roofing. Remember, that wherever the roof surface is broken, you must have flashing and that you certainly will have leaks at these places unless the work is especially well done.

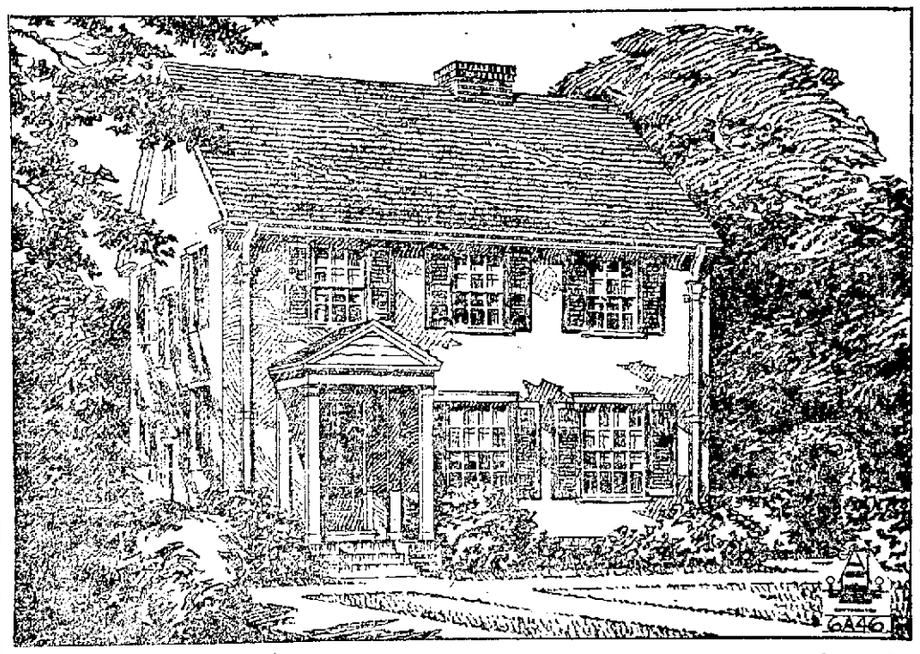
You will see that there are many kinds of materials that can be used for roof coverings. It is impossible to specify just which kind to use, for conditions of markets, the extent of your funds, and the practice of your locality must be considered. Different kinds of architecture call for different kinds of roof coverings. Do not think because your roof is covered with stone or tile that your house is safe from leaks. There are all kinds of qualities in these as well as in other materials, and inequalities of workmanship as well. Even the common wooden shingle comes in various kinds of woods and grades and thicknesses. Whatever roofing you use, be sure to have it of good quality. It pays in the long run.

In certain districts of some cities, it is required to use fire resisting roofing. The building codes of these cities tell what kinds of material will be considered satisfactory. Wooden shingles generally are not permitted in these restricted districts. They are, however, very satisfactory where houses are not built too close together. Perhaps the greatest advantage of wooden shingles is the fine texture they give to the roof, and the possibilities that are afforded to stain and color the units in interesting ways.

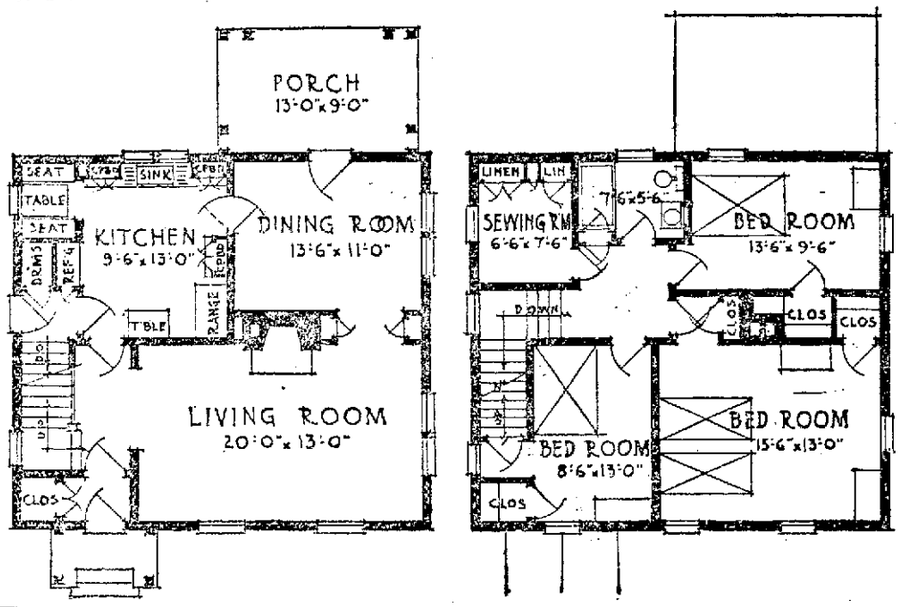
Wooden shingles can be made very much more durable by oiling them, or soaking them in other wood preservatives. It is far better to cover the whole length of the shingle with one of these compounds than simply to dip the end of it. The dipping is better than a coat of paint brushed on the exposed shingles after they are laid.

The other materials used for roof coverings also can be selected for color and texture so as to get an interesting and lively appearance.

COLONIAL HOME—SIX ROOMS AND PORCH



Copyright, 1923.—Architects' Small House Service Bureau. Plan No. 6A46.



FEW HOMES of this size contain so generous a living room, or one so attractive in its possibilities for furnishing and decorating. The inside fireplace is located where it will be the center of interest in the furnishing and decorative scheme. The plaster opening between dining room and living room provides built in bookcases on either side.

To make housework as easy as possible, the kitchen has been planned to include built in cupboards. A convenient feature appreciated by housewives is the dining alcove in the kitchen.

Second floor contains three good size bedrooms and a sewing room. A large linen closet and clothes chute are provided in the sewing room.

The bathroom has a recess tub and towel closet. There is generous closet space throughout the house. There is a large attic, reached by a stairway from one of the bedrooms.

This house is of frame construction, stucco exterior and shingle roof. The porch, which is indicated at the rear, may be placed at the side of the house if desired. As the house now stands, it can be erected on a 40 foot lot. Outside dimensions are 30 feet in width, 27 feet 8 inches deep.

Built complete, ready to live in, including heating, lighting, plumbing, but not wall decorations, this house should range in cost between $7,000 and $8,500. In certain localities, where costs are high, the highest figure quoted would be too low. In other localities, the lowest figure would be more than sufficient. The range of $1,500 is given to cover differences in quality of materials and degree of equipment.

The plans for small homes are furnished by the Regional Bureaus of the Architects' Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects, indorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. The estimated costs of construction are based on general average for the entire country. The United States bureau maintains an information department to answer home builders' questions. For information regarding the blue prints and specifications, which are supplied at moderate costs, address the home building editor of this paper. Inclose selfaddressed, stamped envelope.

Copyright, 1923—Architects' Small House Service Bureau—Home Builders' Clinic.

WHAT YOU MAY WANT TO KNOW ABOUT BUILDING

Questions addressed to the paper will be answered by the Architect's Small House Service Bureau of the United States, Inc., controlled by the American Institute of Architects and indorsed by the department of commerce, United States government. Inclose selfaddressed, stamped envelope for reply.

Q—Can concrete blocks be used above grade? If so how should they be used?

A—Concrete blocks make an excellent superstructure. They can be used for all outside walls above and below grade. They do not, however, look well if the block is formed in imitation of rock faced stone. We recommend that the blocks be finished off with a coat of stucco. To avoid sweating, this wall should be insulated, preferably on the inside, by furring.

Q—Many of the recently built small houses are finished inside with enamel. Is this durable? Do you think it will remain in style?

A—Enameled wood makes an excellent finish for interior woodwork. It is easily cleaned. When the job is well done it is quite durable. It is one of the excellent ways of finishing wood, and no doubt it will remain in style.

Q—The house plans we have just obtained call for wooden blinds. Are these necessary to the appearance of the house? Are they expensive?

A—It is surprising how effective blinds are on small houses. They give an air of intimacy and charm which is quite desirable in buildings of this kind. They are not expensive. A small house can usually be equipped with blinds for less than $100. We recommend wherever blinds are used that they be made operating and thus really useful.

Q—We wish to buy some property in our city. How far back is it necessary to trace the title?

A—The abstract of title should be carried back to the original grant of the land from the government. Make sure that every transaction has been closed and that all claims against the property have been satisfied legally.

Q—Why is it that architects' houses do not have wide cornices? It seems to me that a narrow cornice looks cheap and unfinished.

A—A wide cornice used in small house construction often is out of scale with the building. It looks too heavy. Furthermore, it costs more to put on a cornice of this kind, and light is cut out of the second story rooms which they ought to have. When you put a heavy cornice on a small house you pay for something that is more or less useless, and you are not improving the appearance of the house.

Q—Please advise me what text book you recommend that would be helpful to a beginner in the study of architecture. I do not want a technical book. I want something popular.

A—There has just been issued by The American Institute of Architects a text book under the heading "The Significance of Fine Arts." This book has been edited by well known architects and famous writers on allied subjects, including painting and music, to meet a popular demand. We suggest that you write to The American Institute of Architects, the Octagon, Washington, D. C. They will give you further information.

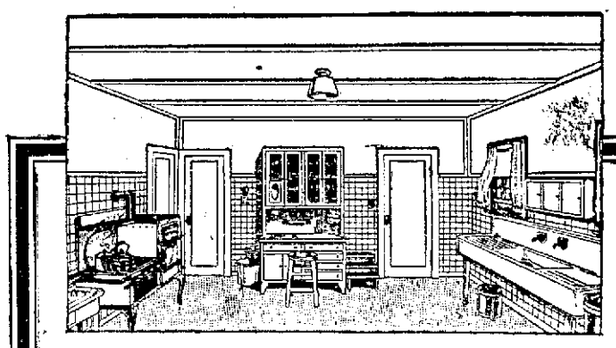
WHY IT PAYS TO USE FACE BRICK

ECONOMIC REASONS

1—Reduces upkeep maintenance.
2—Very small depreciation.
3—Lower insurance rates because of fire safety.
4—Offers security for better loans.
5—Lowers heating costs.
6—Adds to comforts and healthfulness.
7—Can be readily sold.
8—Does not deteriorate like other materials.

LOOK BEFORE YOU BUILD, get our latest reports and literature on face brick construction.

LOUIS E. MEIR
Office and Display Rooms, 306 So. 4th St.



That snow-white kitchen you've always wanted!

DON'T put up with a dull, gloomy kitchen another day! Have a carpenter nail big panels of Upson Fibre-Tile right over the old plaster. Enamel in glistening white and you have snow-white walls of lasting beauty.

Upson Fibre-Tile is built up from tough, wiry wood fibres, compressed into big, strong panels. It takes a smooth, porcelain-like finish, that can readily be cleaned with a damp rag.

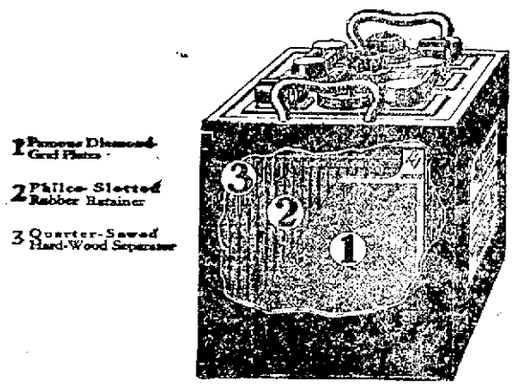
It comes in two patterns, square and oblong. In old homes, it goes right over old walls; in new building, direct to studs or joists. Upson Self-Clinching Fasteners, an exclusive Upson creation, eliminate disfiguring nail-marks.

Ask for samples and prices both on Upson Fibre-Tile and famous *Blue*-center Upson Board.

LA CROSSE LUMBER & SUPPLY CO.
320 North Third Street. Phone 210.

UPSON BOARD PROCESSED BOARD

This advertisement is one of a strong series appearing in the Saturday Evening Post



Power-packed

The Philco Battery is chock full of pent-up power, fairly itching to crank the stiffest engine; to place a hot, fat spark on the tip of each plug; to project a flood of white light through your lamps; to put the voice of authority in your horn.

Put a long-life, power-packed Philco in your car NOW and *avoid* needless trouble and expense. You'll be amazed how much less it costs you per month of service, and it's *guaranteed for two years.*

We recharge and repair all makes of batteries—any time.

ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
218 MAIN ST. PHONE 93.

PHILCO SLOTTED-RETAINER BATTERIES

Make a Modern Kitchen By Installing a

Clark-Jewel Gas Range

EQUIPPED WITH A

LORAIN OVEN HEAT REGULATOR

Take the guess work out of your baking and cooking. With a Lorain oven heat regulator you have absolute control of the heat in the oven at all times.

See the Different Styles on Our Sales Floor

WISCONSIN-MINNESOTA LIGHT & POWER CO.
J. G. FELTON, Mgr.

Check the Items That Interest You, Tear Out the Add and Mail to Us, We'll Do the Rest

[] STORE FRONTS
[] IRONING BOARD CABINETS
[] SCREEN DOORS and WINDOWS
[] WARDROBES
[] HARDWOOD FLOORING
[] BREAKFAST NOOKS
[] SHOW CASES
[] BOOK CASES
[] RADIO CABINETS
[] MEDICINE CABINETS
[] HARDWOOD DOORS
[] MIRROR DOORS
[] FANCY BLINDS
[] FRENCH DOORS
[] WINDOW SEATS
[] BEAMED CEILING
[] DISAPPEARING STAIRWAY
[] DRAWER CHESTS
[] RED CEDAR CLOSETS
[] PERGOLAS
[] LAWN TRELLIS
[] HOUSE BILLS

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....

65 Years
Producing High Grade, Reliable Goods

SEGELKE & KOHLHAUS MFG. CO.
LA CROSSE, WIS.

Another Page of Popular Coupons

Thrifty Buyers Are Going to be Busy Snipping These Money-Savers. Be One of Them. Be Out Early Monday.

Slip-On Sweaters
$1.98
Slipon Sweaters in all colors. $3.00 to $5.00 values. Monday with this coupon . **$1.98**
FIELD'S
425 Main St.

CATSUP
10c
Golden Leaf Catsup, 15c bottles, special Monday with this coupon at **10c**
Grocery Dept., Basement
DOERFLINGER'S

OIL FLOOR MOP
20c
20c and this coupon Monday will buy one Oil Floor Mop.
BARRON'S
Fifth and Main Sts.

Wash Waists
$1.00
One group of fine Voile and Dimity Wash Waists, values to $2.95, Monday with coupon **$1.00**
Downstairs Store
F. W. KRUSE CO.

WASH WAISTS
$2.98
Very special values in Wash Waists. A big special at $3.50, Monday with this coupon **$2.98**
F. A. REIMAN
Fifth and Main Sts.

COATS and DRESSES
$15.00
One big rack of Coats and Dresses, values up to $30. Monday special with this coupon at only **$15.00**
J. BARTEL CO.
409-11-13 Main St.

GINGHAM DRESSES
$4.75
Ladies' and Misses' Gingham Dresses, assorted colors, $6.75 values, Monday with this coupon **$4.75**
KRAUSE CLOTHING CO.
Main and Third Sts.

THIS COUPON AND $1.00
will buy regular $1.25 seller Chalmers Country Club Union Suits, Monday.
Continental Clothing Co.
4th and Pearl Sts.

VINEGAR
15c
Heinz' Vinegar, 25c bottle, pint size, Monday with this coupon at **15c**
Grocery Dept., Basement
DOERFLINGER'S

Children's Dresses
$1.00
Children's fine quality Gingham and Percale Dresses in a good assortment of colors and styles, values to $1.50, Monday with coupon **$1.00**
Downstairs Store
F. W. KRUSE CO.

Fur Scarfs
$4.95
Opossum Fur Scarfs, Monday with this coupon . **$4.95**
FIELD'S
425 Main St.

THIS COUPON
is good for 5c on any 15c Shoe Polish including 2-in-1, black and brown and French Gloss.
Shoe Dept., 2nd Floor
DOERFLINGER'S

MEN'S SUITS
$14.75
Sizes 36 to 46, dark patterns only, $20.00 values, Monday special with this coupon at **$14.75**
KRAUSE CLOTHING CO.

Malted Milk Float
10c
Special Monday with coupon.... **10c**
Candy Dept.
DOERFLINGER'S

"Onyx" Mercerized Hose
25c
One group of "Onyx" mercerized Hose in brown and white, values to 50c, Monday with coupon **25c**
Downstairs Store
F. W. KRUSE CO.

Sleeve Sweaters
$5.50
Brushed tuxedo sleeves Sweaters, leading combination shades, regular price $7.50 with this coupon Monday **$5.50**
BURROW'S

Colored Madras
75c Per yard
Tan, mulberry and blue, 36 inches wide, $1.00 value, Monday with this coupon, yard **75c**
BARRON'S
Fifth and Main Sts.

SWEATERS
$1.50
Women's Slipover Sweaters in a variety of colors and sizes, Monday with this coupon **$1.50**
Ready-to-Wear Dept., 2nd Floor.
DOERFLINGER'S

CORSETS
$1.00 OFF
$1.00 OFF on all our high grade Corsets at $5.00 or over. All newest models, including wrap-arounds.
LENNON'S
410 Main St.

SPORT COATS
$12.95
Ladies' good looking sport coats, plain and plaids, values up to $25.00, Monday's price with this coupon **$12.95**
Mutchow Bros. & Pruess
509 Main St.

Georgette Crepe
$2.00 Per yard
Your choice of our entire stock of georgette crepe in plain and fancies, formerly sold up to $3.50, Monday with this coupon per yard **$2.00**
J. BARTEL CO.
409-11-13 Main St.

PRESERVE
19c
Eatsum Preserves, 35c jars, Monday with coupon.... **19c**
Basement Grocery
DOERFLINGER'S

Ladies' Union Suits
In tight and shell knee styles, 49c values, Monday with this coupon
3 for $1.00
Limit 3
KRAUSE CLOTHING CO.
Main and Third Sts.

PAINT
THIS COUPON AND
$1.75
entitles bearer to one gallon Paint, pea green and willow green only.
ARMY STORE
306 So. 4th St.

Ladies' Leather Hand Bags
$2.98
Different styles and excellent quality leather, values up to $7.00, Monday with this coupon **$2.98**
Mutchow Bros. & Pruess
509 Main St.

Ladies' Canvas Pumps
$1.49
Ladies' white canvas Pumps, medium or low rubber heels, Monday with this coupon **$1.49**
G. R. KINNEY CO., Inc.
113-115 So. 3rd St.

Work Shirts
69c
Work Shirts, made of blue chambray, fast color; full cut; guaranteed not to shrink, each **69c**
Men's Dept., Main Floor
DOERFLINGER'S

SWEATERS
$2.00
One special lot of Wool Slip-over Sweaters, values to $4.00, Monday with this coupon at **$2.00**
F. A. REIMAN
Fifth and Main Sts.

Ladies' Oxfords
$1.98
Ladies' Comfort Oxfords or Strap Pumps, low rubber heels, soft kid, cushion soles, Monday with this coupon, pair ... **$1.98**
G. R. KINNEY CO., Inc.
113-115 So. 3rd St.

THIS COUPON AND $2.50
will buy any $5.00 Hat in the store Monday.
All Hats greatly reduced.
VOGUE HAT SHOP
123 So. 5th St.

Kayser Silk Gloves
Kayser's novelty Silk Gloves, strapped wrist, pearl clasp, a good $3.00 value. Monday's price with this coupon **$2.00**
J. BARTEL CO.
409-11-13 Main St.

Ginghams
59c
Monday we will sell Lorraine Tissue Ginghams, 32 inches wide, in full color range of plaids and checks, formerly 65c, Monday with coupon, yard..... **59c**
DOERFLINGER'S

19 Silk Waists
$2.00
19 only, Silk Waists, sold formerly at $5.50 to $12.50, with this coupon Monday at **$2.00**
BURROW'S

SPADES
65c
Army Spades, 12-inch, D handle, Monday with this coupon **65c**
ARMY STORE
306 So. 4th St.

SILK DRESSES
$11.95
One lot of Silk Dresses, sport models, canton crepe, taffeta, Tricosham, values up to $30, Monday with this coupon... **$11.95**
Mutchow Bros. & Pruess
509 Main St.

THIS COUPON IS GOOD FOR 50c
on any soft Collar attached, fancy plain white, grey or pongee Shirt of $3.00 or over Monday.
Continental Clothing Co.
4th and Pearl Sts.

Ice Cream
10c
Maple Nut Sundae, special Monday with coupon **10c**
DOERFLINGER'S

Shinola Set FREE
A Shinola Home Set will be given free with this coupon and any pair of men's or women's shoes bought Monday.
MOSS SHOE CO., Inc.
201 Main St.

SUITS
$10.00
Choice of any tweed or homespun Suit in stock, former values to $29.50, Monday with this coupon **$10.00**
Only 10 suits in this group. Come early!
Downstairs Store
F. W. KRUSE CO.

RATINE
$1.50
Monday we offer beautiful Plaid Ratine, only four pieces, blue, orchid, orange and rose, formerly $1.75, Monday with this coupon at per yard **$1.50**
DOERFLINGER'S

Drapery Cloth
21c Per yard
Colonial Drapery Cloth, excellent quality, Monday with this coupon, per yard... **21c**
Boyer-Furber Furniture Co.
511-513 Main St.

GINGHAM DRESSES
$3.98
Ladies' Gingham Dresses, organdie trimmed, worth a great deal more, Monday with this coupon **$3.98**
J. BARTEL CO.

PEAS
7½c
Soaked Peas, No. 2 cans, Monday with this coupon, each... **7½c**
Basement
DOERFLINGER'S

Stair Carpet
69c Per yard
Tapestry Brussels Stair Carpet, 27 inches wide, $1.00 value, Monday with this coupon, yard **69c**
NELSON'S
206-208 Main St.

BRING THIS COUPON
and you will be allowed
15 Per Cent
discount on all plaid Ratines in stock.
TABBERT'S
10th and Adams.

PADLOCK
5c
Our regular 10c Padlock, good value at 10c, with this coupon Monday each... **5c**
Basement
DOERFLINGER'S

THIS COUPON AND $1.00
will buy regular $1.25 seller Muslin Night Robes Monday.
Continental Clothing Co.
4th and Pearl Sts.

Girls' Coats
$5.00
Entire stock of Girls' Coats included in this group, sizes 2 to 14. Former values to $12.95, Monday with coupon ... **$5.00**
Downstairs Store
F. W. KRUSE CO.

Linen Handkerchiefs
5 for $1.00
Ladies' linen Handkerchiefs, plain, embroidered or fancy edge, values to 40c, Monday with this coupon... **5 for $1.00**
Mutchow Bros. & Pruess
509 Main St.

CORSETS
$1.00
One big group of Madame Irene Corsets and Kruse Special Corsets, values to $5.00, sizes 24 to 28, Monday with this coupon at **$1.00**
Downstairs Store
F. W. KRUSE CO.

LEMONADE GLASSES
10c
Thin lead blown Lemonade Glasses, fancy etched, regular price 20c each, special Monday with this coupon each **10c**
Basement
DOERFLINGER'S

Barefoot Sandals
98c
Children's brown Barefoot Sandals, Monday with this coupon, pair **98c**
G. R. KINNEY CO., Inc.
113-115 So. 3rd St.

TABOURETTES
49c
Just the thing for the porch. A very special value, Monday with coupon.... **49c**
Boyer-Furber Furniture Co.
511-513 Main St.

BRING THIS COUPON
and you will be allowed a
10 Per Cent
discount on all Dress Ginghams.
TABBERT'S
10th and Adams

BASEBALL
75c
Official Major League Baseball, regular $1.25 value, special with this coupon Monday, each **75c**
Basement
DOERFLINGER'S

MEN'S JERSEY SWEATERS
$1.00
All colors with fancy stripes, special with this coupon Monday **$1.00**
ARMY STORE
306 So. 4th St.

14 Cotton Dresses
$1.00
14 odd Voile, Organdy and Gingham Dresses, slightly soiled, with this coupon, Monday **$1.00**
BURROW'S

White Skirtings
50c Per yard
Fancy white skirting, regular $1.00 and $1.50 values, Monday's price with this coupon, at per yard **50c**
J. BARTEL CO.

Tweed Knickers
$5.00
Choice of any tweed Knickers in stock values to $5.95, with this coupon Monday at **$5.00**
Downstairs Store
F. W. KRUSE CO.

LUXITE SILK HOSE
$1.69
Ladies' Luxite Silk Hose, made by famous Holeproof brand, values up to $2.00, Monday with this coupon **$1.69**
Mutchow Bros. & Pruess
509 Main St.

Ice Cream
10c
Chocolate Nut Sundae, special Monday with coupon.... **10c**
DOERFLINGER'S

HATS
$1.00 Off
$1.00 OFF on any Men's Felt Dress Hats, $3.50 to $6.50 values, Monday with this coupon.
Limit 1
KRAUSE CLOTHING CO.
Main and Third Sts.

CHILDREN'S HALF SOCKS
Children's Half Socks, all sizes, all colors, Monday with this coupon—
6 pairs for $1.00
G. R. KINNEY CO., Inc.
113-115 So. 3rd St.

WANT ADS

Classified WANT AD. RATES

Under any classification 1½ cents per word for each insertion. No single insertion for less than twenty-five cents.

A MONTHLY RATE of $1.50 per line per month is made on standing ads. Nothing less than three lines accepted under this rate.

All orders to discontinue advertisements must be made in writing or by personal call at the office. The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for telephone cancellations.

The Tribune and Leader-Press will not be responsible for more than the first incorrect insertion of any advertisement ordered for more than one time.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS for the Sunday Tribune and Leader-Press will be accepted for classification up to eight o'clock Saturday night.

TELEPHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED ADS when it is more convenient to you and as this is an accommodation service the Tribune and Leader-Press expects payment promptly on receipt of bill.

Persons whose names do not appear in either the City Directory or Telephone Directory must send cash with their advertisements.

ALLIED PRINTING TRADES UNION LABEL COUNCIL OF AMERICA

FRATERNAL NOTICES

K of C

MEETING
MONDAY, May 28

Meeting of unusual interest. All members please come out.
J. M. LAVAQUE, Chairman.

WANTED—MALE HELP

YOUNG MEN WANTED—We want 3 men not over 25 years of age employed at present but not satisfied with present position or salary. The position we have to offer is that of general agent to be sent to Montana and Wyoming to establish a permanent agency, appointing local agents with a large number of subscribers in each territory. Previous experience unnecessary, but applicants must be willing to work hard, as we offer you an exceptional opportunity to build up a permanent business for yourself. Write Box 475, Madison, Wis. 5 25 27

MEN WITH AUTOS to introduce new line of goods to dealers and consumers; steady work; large commission; no delivering; write quick for territory. Mfrs., 1500 Jackson Blvd., Chicago. 5 25 27

BRICKLAYERS

Come to St. Paul, Minn., and learn the trade. No experience necessary; we teach you; we have a few more vacancies for bricklayers at the Capitol City; we pay 85c per hour and overtime; steady work; plenty of it; we have been busy NOW.

CITIZENS ALLIANCE FREE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
328 Pedro Street, St. Paul, Minn.

SEEDS—Old established firm desiring to increase business with large list of repeating customers in United States, Mexico, South America, Australia or other countries can secure valuable connection by addressing for particulars, No. 1000, care of Clive Agency, 1st floor, Caxton Building, Cleveland, Ohio. 5 27 27

AN INTELLIGENT PERSON, either sex, wanted at once to do monthly correspondence for newspapers; $15 to $25 weekly; spare time sufficient; experience unnecessary; send for particulars; enclose stamped envelope. Press Bureau, 555 Lafayette Bldg., Detroit, Mich. 5 26 6 1

WANTED—Men with tools for work in each and all factories to assemble and handle copies. Quick and trim floors. Also 6 men first class cabinet makers and machine hands. Steady employment and good working conditions. Address L 162, care Tribune. 4 21 tf

15 MEN WANTED
AT QUARRY.

Steady work. Good wages.
LA CROSSE STONE CO.

$50 TO $36 WEEKLY for your spare time doing special advertising work among your friends. Write today for particulars. American Products Co., 5059 American Bldg., Cincinnati, O. 5 27 27

MEN OVER 18 WHO WANT to travel. Make application. Reports, salary and expenses. Experience unnecessary. Railway Clerk Service Co., 1 So. La Salle St., Chicago. 5 27 27

CABINET MAKERS

and wood workers. For store fix tures. Steady work. Northwestern Fixture Co., 129 North Water St., Milwaukee. 5 27 27

ONE HUNDRED MEN wanted at once for Lake Geneva, Wis., resort; big money in this; call at once. Bates Business College, 112 E. Wilson St., Madison. 5 26 29

MEN INTERESTED in hotel catering or confectionery business write Lunch Counter, Box 315, Andrus Bldg., Minneapolis, Minn. 5 27 27

EXPERIENCED SALESMEN wanted to sell Ford accessories. Good opportunity. Box 1557, La Crosse, Wis. 5 24 31

FIREMEN and brakemen, beginners $150 month; promotion; railroad position; free transportation; write Railway Bureau, care Tribune. 5 26 6 1

WANTED—Experienced painters and paper hangers. Call 1124 Vine St. Steady employment. 5 26 27

TEN CARPENTERS wanted, see Mr. Sherman, Main Mill & Lumber Co., 1 No. 4th St. 5 25 27

WANTED—Men 18 to 25 years of age to work in paper mill. Apply Wisconsin Valley Paper Co., Biron, Wis. 5 25 6 1

WANTED—Night watchman at La Crosse Rubber Mills. 5 25 6 1

MAN OR BOY wanted on farm. J. Bruns, Onalaska, Wis. 5 26 28

BOYS WANTED to B. Mormann Co. 5 26 28

PORTER wanted. Schlafer Hotel. 5 24 tf

WANT TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT to party who desires to keep chickens 3 or 4 rooms furnished or unfurnished. Will pay cash. Address Adolph Gehrke, Rt. 3, Box 67, Holmen, Wis. 5 26 27

WANTED—Two unfurnished rooms for housekeeping by young couple. Call 1112-M. 5 26 27

WANTED—FEMALE HELP

SALESLADY—To sell Complexion Clay. Make $9.00 daily. New successful plan. Need live wire to take charge each town. No investment. Sylvane Complexion Clay Co., 6115 Champlain Ave., Chicago. 5 27 27

WANTED—Women to do fancy work at home. Spare hours. Material furnished. Good pay. Stamped envelope brings particulars. Underwood Art Goods Company, Portsmouth, Ohio. 5 27 27

EARN $20 WEEKLY spare time, at home, addressing, mailing, music circulars. Send at once for information. American Music Co., 1658 Broadway, Dept. 1-M, N. Y. 5 27 6 3

THREE young salesladies to travel. Experience not necessary. Free transportation and good income. For appointment call W. E. Turner, Jefferson hotel, Sunday. 5 26 27

WANTED—Middle aged housekeeper for my summer cottage near Dresbach, Minn. Prefer one of German descent. Four months' service. Phone 136, Wilt Ott. 5 18 tf

WANTED

Elderly German lady, as a companion to lady. Call at 501 Main street, upstairs, corner Main and 5th, over flower store. Call from 12 to 3 P. M.

WILL YOU TAKE cash for your spare time? Must have limited number of refined and cultured women. Part or whole time. 920—5th and Cameron Ave. 5 25 28

GIRLS-WOMEN 18 up, $95-$150 month. Government positions. Steady work. List free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept. 321-B, Rochester, N. Y. 5 13 Sun 6 10

MAKE $25 WEEKLY at home, furnishing names and addresses. Experience unnecessary. Particulars free. United Mailing Co., St. Louis. 5 27 27

WANTED—A cook and second girl to work in Chicago. Good wages. Excellent home. Must have references. Answer V-253, care Tribune. 5 23 tf

WANTED—Four neat appearing ladies for house to house canvass. Good salary. Nothing to sell. Call Mrs. McArthur, La Crosse hotel. 5 27 27

WANTED—Middle aged or elderly woman to keep house for widow, in small town near La Crosse. Write X-255, Tribune. 5 26 28

HOME WORK—$25 weekly, addressing envelopes, classifying names, clipping newspapers. Apex Mailing Co., St. Louis, Mo. 5 27 27

EXPERIENCED SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS WANTED.

Good wages.

MARTIN BROS. CO.
Second and Main.

TWO GIRLS for lunch room. Wages $9 per week. Board and room. Allen Hotel, 122 Mill. 5 26 28

WANTED—Maid for general housework. Small house, three in family. Phone 1204-A. 5 26 tf

WANTED—Competent maid for general housework. Mrs. Law, 535 So. 12th. 862 R. 5 26 28

GIRLS WANTED

Light, steady work.

LA CROSSE GARMENT CO.
Front and Market Streets and 910 Caledonia St.

MAID for general housework. No washing. Mrs. F. A. Gantert, 125 So. 18th. 5 26 28

WANTED—Experienced dining room girl and dishwasher. 127 So. 2nd. 5 27 28

WANTED—Cook for hotel in town of 1000. Address V-256, Tribune. 5 27 6 3

WANTED—Woman for kitchen work. Regular lunch. 5 25 27

NIGHT COOK and counter girl. Union Lunch Room. 5 27 28

DINING ROOM girl wanted. Hotel Loraine. 5 26 28

WANTED—Maid. La Crosse Hospital. 5 27 tf

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

AN OPENING for beautiful and modern home, well located, easy walking distance, large lot, first class heating (no wood), cabin and light fixtures. Price $8,200.00. Terms if desired. It would take $2,000.00 to $3,000.00 to build it. Address X-257, care Tribune. 5 27 29

FOR SALE—Attractive 6-room cottage, new furnace, bath, lights, nice porch, good barn and garage, $2,500 will handle. 1218 Cass St. 5 27 6 3 Tu

FOR SALE—Residence, 1409 State St. Also household furniture. Inquire Geo. J. Fries, Executor, 709 Newburg Bldg. 5 11 tf

COMFORTABLE HOME

Seven-room house, near Cass, east of Seventeenth, for sale. Hardwood interior finish. Practically new home, only occupied six months. If you want a home see this one quick. Call 155 or address M-244, Tribune.

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room house, modern except heat. Price $2,750. Terms if desired. Call 539 Farnam. 5 25 27

FOR SALE, $350.00 will buy double sized lot with new shed on. Call 2546-Green. 1426 Caledonia street. 5 26 28

LOST by owner, corner 9th and King. Save commission. Mrs. J. Wehausen, Woodbine Ave., Oak Park, Ill. 5 13 6 12

FOR SALE—By owner, 6-room house at 1701 Prospect. Bargain. Call after 5 p. m. 5 24 27

FOR SALE

Strictly modern house, six rooms, bath, sleeping porch and garage; nicely located. Easy walking.

1218 VINE ST.

NEW 5-room house and two lots for sale. Inquire 1234 West Ave. South. 5 26 6 1

FOR SALE—6 room house. Modern except heat. 521 So. 9th St. 5 26 28

FIVE-ROOM house and two lots for sale. 1529 Onalaska Ave. 5 27 6 2

MODERN duplex. Close in. White 5256 Tribune. 5 26 28

PROPERTY for sale cheap. Inquire 2 28 Farnam. 5 26 28

HOUSE FOR SALE—Inquire of owner, 1 6 Jackson. 5 27 6 2

10 HEATING lot for sale. Call 2265-J. 5 27 29

MISCELLANEOUS

$10.00 PER MONTH on a $100.00 purchase starts you housekeeping. Boyer-Furber Furniture Company. 1 1 18 tf

R. E. STARR, paperhanger, painter and decorator. First class work. $12 line. Phone 2597-R. 5 3 1mo

PATENTS

Procured. Send sketch or model today for examination, prompt report and advice. No charge for preliminary advice. Write for free Booklet and blank form on which to disclose your idea. Highest references. Prompt care assured. Clarence A. O'Brien, Registered Patent Lawyer, 266 Southern Building, Washington, D. C.

PAPERHANGING and painting. Sidney Brisow, 1721½ State. 5 21 27

LET Fairbanks Brothers do your painting. Phone 2559-A. 5 17 1mo

PASTURE for cattle and horses. Grand Crossing Farm. 5 14 tf

SALESMEN WANTED

SALESMAN'S opportunity. A beautiful landscape garden perpetual care cemetery—very different from "burying grounds," "grave yards," etc., located in the most prosperous suburban residence district in America, where 1,000 millionaires and thousands of other prosperous families reside, want two men or women to sell lots in territory 10 miles by 30 miles where two salesmen are now making $200 to $500 per week. Life time position. Experience not necessary. Particularly no competition. Address North Shore Cemetery, North Chicago, Illinois. 5 27 27

YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Salesmen wanted by one of the world's largest wholesale grocery houses; possibilities of earning $1,500.00 or more per year with opportunity to build permanent trade selling complete line of groceries; a connection with a house that advances its salesmen into executive positions; previous experience selling groceries not necessary. P. O. Box H, Ft. Chicago. 5 27 27

ROAD SALESMEN wanted. We have a splendid position for a local man, with clothing or tailoring experience, to represent us in La Crosse and surrounding territory as our road salesman. Address Superior Woolen Mills, (Tailors), 509-511-513 West Market St., Louisville, Ky. 5 25 27

EXPERIENCED salesmen for accident policies. Insurance experience unnecessary. Big money and permanent income from renewals. High grade responsible men only. Commercial Casualty Insurance Co., Newark, N. J. 5 23 hold

SALESMEN—Four average salesmen hired by you to sell roofing cement, paint, auto truck and tractor oil will net you over $100 per week. Choice of territory. The American Oil and Paint Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 5 27 27

WANTED—Salesmen to sell school specialties to boards of education. Exclusive territory. Liberal proposition. Union School Furnishing Co., 1034 West Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill. 5 27 27

SALESMAN—$150 month and expenses selling cigars. Experience not necessary. Send self-addressed stamped envelope for information. National Cigar Co., High Point, N. C. 5 27 27

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN for district manager in this territory. Write full details. Information confidential. North American Fibre Products Co., Cleveland, Ohio. 5 27 27

Help Wanted—Male and Female

WANTED—Waitresses, chamber maids, second cook, dishwasher and porters at the Myers hotel, Janesville, Wis. Call, wire, phone or write us. E. L. Baumgardner, Pres. 5 26 27

TYPISTS—Earn $25-$100 weekly. Spare time copying Authors' Manuscripts. Write R. J. Carnes, Authors' Agent, C-274, Tallapoosa, Ga., for particulars. 5 27 27

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Dining room table, small rugs, new style golden oak folding bed, mirrors, hammock, parlor settee with chairs, bookcase, pictures, picture frames, oak bedroom suite, iron bed complete, rockers, draperies, china toilet sets. All bargains. Need the room. 522 So. 11th St. 5 27 27

HARDWARE stock for sale in southern Minnesota town of 500. Only hardware store. Stock $7,000.00. Annual sales $20,000.00. Must sell on account of health. Priced right for cash and quick sale. D-235, care Tribune. 5 18 29

GRAVEL AND SAND—La Crescent and washed Mississippi river sand and gravel. One yard or carload delivered to any part of the city. Poehling-Buehner Teaming Co. Phone 2518. 5 26 tf

FOR SALE—Reasonable 3-piece mahogany parlor suite, dining room table and 6 chairs, velour davenport, commodes and dresser. 520 So. 8th. 5 25 27

FOR SALE—Leather bed davenport, 2 leather rockers, icebox, oak dresser, 2 odd chairs for living room, Brussels rug 9x12. 518 Ferry St. 5 24 27

FOR SALE—Detroit electric without batteries. Also a transformer for sale at a bargain price. Both in first class condition. Phone 835. 4 17 tf

GOOD ELGIN watches $4.50. Eight day parlor clocks $5.00. Eight day kitchen clocks $2.50. Call evenings and Sundays 1521 Johnson. 5 27 Sun Tu

HIGH GRADE pianos sold direct from factory. Terms if desired. Call and see samples. H. C. Wittman, 720 N. Ave. So. 5 26 27

SAVAGE .22 calibre repeating rifle, 5% collect shape. A bun at $12.00. Every magazine, 1331 Johnson St., La Crosse, Wis. 5 26 28

FOR SALE—Round oak heater and kitchen heater. Good condition. Phone 1080-A. 419 Division. 5 27 28

FOR SALE—Iver Johnson Boy's bicycle. Splendid condition. New tires. A bargain at $20. 1321 Johnson. 5 26 28

GET A VASE, a real flower vase. Sold at 400 So. 3rd, 605 So. 4th and at 815 So. 2nd. Phone 588. 5 25 6 5

FOR SALE—Small white oak kegs. Never been used. $1.50 each. 1005 Mississippi. 5 26 28

FOR SALE—3 burner wickless oil stove with oven. Almost new. Phone 1341 Black. 5 26 27

FOR SALE—Loyd loom baby carriage and baby walker. Phone 2506-M. 229 No. 4th. 5 25 27

FOR SALE—Reliable territory handling J. R. Watkins products. Phone 1254-A. 5 22 29

FOR SALE—14 ft. marble top meat counter. Very reasonable. 2256 M. Rd. 5 25 27

FOR SALE—Launch equipped with 5 cyl. Gray motor. 205 South 7th street. 5 27 27

KEROSENE oil stoves, tables, kitchen cabinet. Cheap. 211 No. 3rd, Second floor. 5 25 27

FOR SALE—Leather davenport, library table and electric lamp. 1613 Badger. 5 26 27

FOR SALE—Detachable motor and boat. Complete $25.00. Call 1581-M 5 26 27

TOMATO and late cabbage plants for sale. 10c dozen. 164 Rose. 5 25 27

FOR SALE—Cheap. Electric plate. 416 St. Cloud. Phone 1827-R. 5 24 30

FOR SALE—Oval shaped mahogany library table. 600 So. 8th. 5 27 27

HARD COAL stove and Morris chair. Cheap. 832 So. 14th. 5 25 31

FOR SALE—30 foot fishing launch. A-1 condition. Nash Auto Co. 4 26 tf

TRAVELING BAGS—Salesman's samples. Jefferson hotel. 5 27 29

FOR SALE—Fresh Holstein cow and calf. Call 2190-A. 5 25 27

FOR SALE—Lawn mowers and cultivators. 2408 George. 5 26 27

BUGGY, harness, saddle and cultivator. 1929 Onalaska Ave. 5 27 29

FOR SALE—Saxophone and violin. Phone 1239-R. 5 26 28

FOR SALE—Porch couch $5. Call 1747-A. 5 27 29

FOR SALE—Nearly new piano, 2 rolls. 5 26 27

FOR SALE—Boy's bicycle $10.00. Phone 1259-R. 5 26 28

FOR SALE—Black dirt and clay. Phone 2684-A. 5 15 1mo

FOR SALE—Bed, spring and mattress. 1575-R. 5 27 28

LAWN MOWER for sale. 1305 Pearl. 5 26 27

BARGAIN—Radio set. Call 2150-Red. 5 22 29

KITCHEN table for sale. Call 1050-J. 5 26 27

FOR SALE—Used piano. Call 2581-J. 5 24 27

REED baby buggy. Phone 2611-R. 5 26 27

FOR SALE—FARMS

FOR SALE—240 acre farm, clay soil, east central Minnesota, on state highway, 2 miles from town; new house, barn, other outbuildings, and good water supply, offered at $12,000, and will take La Crosse residence up to $5,000, giving time on balance. F. R. Smith, owner, 411 17th Ave. S. E., Minneapolis, Minn. 5 27 hold

AGENTS WANTED

AGENTS make $10.00 a day or more selling Cofield tire protectors. Prevents punctures and blow-outs. Doubles mileage. Easily applied, no cement or tools required. Absolute three-year guarantee. Nothing like them. No capital required. Big commissions paid weekly. No delivering. Get our proposition. Write Cofield Tire Protector Co., 221 Court St., Dayton, Ohio. 5 27 27

MAKE BIG MONEY—Spare or full time. No capital or experience required. New wonderful product. "Old Master" automobile enamel outfit. "Paint car today—drive it tomorrow." Beautiful, durable, factory-like lustre. Exclusive territory. Free test sample. Akron Paint Products Co., Akron, O. 5 27 27

AGENTS—Make $10.00 daily. Sell "Patch Quick," the wonder mending fluid. Patches stockings, underwear and dresses without needle or thread. C. W. Reifuss, 234 So. 6th. 5 27 29

NO INVESTMENT—Write for free particulars how to earn $20 daily. Consumers Mfg. Co., 728 Roosevelt Road, Chicago. 5 27 27

FOR RENT—ROOMS

THREE furnished rooms and kitchenette for light housekeeping. Also bath. Ground floor. Private entrance. Adults only. Phone 1621-R or 1412 Rose. 5 26 27

FOR RENT—Four nicely furnished sleeping or light housekeeping rooms. Cheap. 1401 West Ave. So. Phone 1479-A. 5 25 27

FOR RENT—Two city heated rooms, newly decorated, over 427 Main St. Inquire at Gesell's. 4 25 tf

THREE modern furnished light housekeeping rooms downstairs. 1125 State. 5 26 28

FOR RENT—Two desirable furnished rooms with kitchenette. 140 So. 9th. 5 25 28

FOR RENT—Two partly furnished rooms, third floor. 125 So. 5th. 5 26 27

FOR RENT—Two-room modern apartment. Call 1092-R. 1231 Ferry. 5 25 27

FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. North side. 1004-A. 5 26 28

TWO MODERN light housekeeping rooms. 406 No. 4th. 2585-M. 5 25 27

TWO FURNISHED light housekeeping rooms. Call at 505 Main. 5 26 6 1

MODERN furnished room for rent. 126 No. 7th. 914-M. 5 25 27

NICELY furnished room. 613 Wall St. Phone 1050-J. 5 26 27

FOR RENT—Furnished room. 108 Cameron Ave. 5 25 28

FURNISHED room. Phone 1622-A. 122 No. 7th. 5 26 29

TWO LIGHT housekeeping rooms. Call 1140-M. 5 22 29

THREE rooms for rent. 910 So. 16th St. 5 26 27

NICE LARGE front room. 1315 State. 5 25 27

SLEEPING room. Over Tribune. 5 26 6 1

FURNISHED room. 202 No. 8th. 5 24 28

FURNISHED rooms. 3243 Jay. 5 25 27

For Rent—Houses and Flats

STRICTLY modern city heated 4-room lower apartment. Private bath, porch and entrance. 703 King. 5 24 29

FOR RENT

Four-room flat, modern except heat, newly decorated; adults only. Also one large well lighted room, 24x24, suitable for office or living room. At 119 Pearl St. Inquire at

L. NATENSHON & CO.
115 Pearl St.

STORE building with living rooms above. Ideal location. Low rent. Inquire W. J. Hickisch. 5 21 tf

FOR RENT—Modern 5-room upper flat. 1127 King. Inquire 118 S. 12th. 5 27 28

FOR RENT—5 room upper flat. Modern. 501 N. 9th. Phone 656. 5 26 27

FURNISHED apartment for rent. 1347 Caledonia. Phone 1465-Blue. 5 26 28

UPPER 5 room city heated apartment. No children. 119 So. 6th. 5 27 29

MODERN five room cottage with garage. Inquire 822 N. 9th. 5 27 30

FOR RENT—Strictly modern house. Apply 501 So. 5th St. 5 26 28

FOR RENT—Three light housekeeping rooms. 224 State. 5 27 28

FOR RENT—Four-room furnished flat. 125 So. 5th. 5 26 27

For Rent—Miscellaneous

BUILDING for rent in business district. $35.00 per month. Inquire W. J. Hickisch & Sons, 202 S. 4th St. 5 26 27

FOR SALE OR RENT—Store and dwelling. Ride to Galesville. See the bargain. E. Schuman. 5 24 27

FOR RENT

Building 222 Pearl St.
Suitable for Wholesale Business.
Phone 198 or 2095-C.

FOR RENT Business place after the 15th. 425-54. 232 Mill. 5 26 27

FOR RENT—Furnished two-room apartment. 117 State. 5 23 29

GARAGE FOR RENT—311 So. 3rd (rear). Phone 1366-C. 5 27 28

POULTRY AND PETS

BABY CHICKS—Immediate delivery. Best stock White and Brown Leghorns, per hundred $10. Barred and White Rocks, Rhode Island Red $12; Buff Orpington, Silver and White Wyandotte $15. Order from ad. Delivery free. Alive arrival guaranteed. Standard Egg Farms, Cape Girardeau, Mo. 5 27 27

BABY CHICKS—Big strong fluffy babies that will live. White Leghorns $12.00 per 100. Barr. Reds, Minorcas $14.00. Postpaid. 100 per cent live delivery. Hogan Hatchery, Bowling Green, Mo. 5 27 27

BABY CHICKS—Barred Rocks, single comb Reds, $10-100. Leghorns $9, postpaid, from one of America's big chickeries. Our beautiful baby chick catalog free. D. T. Farrow Chickeries, Peoria, Ill. 5 20 Sun

QUALITY CHICK prices cut. Leghorns, 10c; Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Wyandottes, 12c; assorted, 9c. Prompt free delivery. Caledonia Missouri Poultry Farms, Columbia, Missouri. 5 27 27

FOR SALE — Speckled Hamburger chickens. 12 young hens, 2 male birds. Blue ribbon stock. A1 for $22. Also heavy wire netting. 519 So. 8th. 5 27 28

FOR SALE—Angora kittens. 1224 Vine. 5 27 29

CUT RATE SHIPPING

ANY ONE IN CITY or out, that has found or stolen a little white curly dog, three brown spots on back, brown ears answers name Curly, please call at once. Phone 2623-C. 5 26 29

CUT FREIGHT RATES on household goods, North, South, East and West. For particulars write Boyd Transfer & Storage Company, Minneapolis. 11 8 tf

AUTOMOBILES

RADIATORS, fenders, bodies, lamps, etc., repaired while you wait. Rebuilt, recored. All work guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Badger Auto Radiator Works, 118 Pearl. Phone 288. 3 6 tf

SPECIAL SALE

on extra heavy 3-ply bike tires, $3.00 and $3.50 values, our price, $1.65.

Federal motorcycle tires, special price, $7.00.

L. NATENSHON CO.
115 Pearl St.

FOR SALE—International ton truck, model 1921, stock rack and grain tank, pneumatic tires. All in first class condition. Cheap. Have no use for it. Thos. F. O'Dea, Lewiston, Minn. 5 24 29

NEW 1923 FORD TOURING CAR

Spare tire, Speedometer, special air friction carburetor, $10 horn, at a substantial reduction.

FOX BROS. BUICK COMPANY.

RADIATORS repaired, recored, rebuilt, fenders, bodies and gas tanks. Quick service. Work guaranteed. La Crosse Auto Radiator Service, 198 South 2nd St. Phone 813. 4 28 tf

NOTICE

If you are in need of a light delivery truck, don't fail to come and see our Buick for $975.

FOX BROTHERS BUICK COMPANY

LATE MODEL special 7 Studebaker sedan. Refinished, tires in good shape. A family car that can be purchased at a fair price. Fox Bros. Buick Co. 5 15 tf

A MIGHTY BARGAIN

Dodge Touring car, paint, five tires, and mechanical condition in excellent shape. Be sure and take a look at this bargain.

KANE MOTOR CO.
5th and State Sts. Phone 279.
COLUMBIA DISTRIBUTORS.

MITCHELL 5 passenger touring car. Good condition. Cheap for cash. Call A. Knutson, Oak Forest Sanatorium, Onalaska, Wis. 5 25 1mo

LATE 1922 OVERLAND TOURING
in first class condition.
$400.00.
Cash or terms.
KANE MOTOR CO.
5th and State Sts. Phone 279.
COLUMBIA DISTRIBUTORS.

HAVE YOUR CAR painted at R. W. Weiss auto paint shop, 2127 M. C. road. Opposite Gund's Brewery. 5 23 1mo

WE ARE READY
to serve you with real mechanics.
RISTOW MOTOR CO.

GET RID OF ENGINE TROUBLE

by letting us

RE-GRIND YOUR CYLINDERS

All work guaranteed.
Prices reasonable.
B. OTT & SONS.
315 So. Front St.

$7.95 BUYS 30x3½ Republic tire; other makes $7.50 up. Agency Vacuum Cup Tires. Wels' Book Store. 5 1 1mo

AUTO OWNERS

for your own protection buy only

GENUINE PARTS

from the authorized local dealer and have same installed at an authorized Service Station.

FOR SALE—Jeffery touring car. Newly finished. Call at 222 Pearl St. Phone 198 or 2095-C. 5 5 tf

LATE MODEL

7-PASS. STUDEBAKER TOURING

Cord tires, excellent mechanical condition. Paint and top like new. Ride in this car and make us an offer.

KANE MOTOR CO.
5th and State Sts. Phone 279.
COLUMBIA DISTRIBUTORS.

FOR SALE—Studebaker car or what have you to trade? Phone 2009-M mornings. 5 26 28

AUTOMOBILES

FOR SALE—Hupmobile 2 pass. coupe. Driven very little and is equipped up to the minute. Finish is like new. Cost $1,750.00. Will sacrifice $500.00 making a net price of $1,250.00. Phone 2033-A. 5 25 27

1921 ESSEX TOURING

Completely overhauled, now in paint shop. This car will look and run as good as new.

KANE MOTOR CO.
5th and State Sts. Phone 279.
COLUMBIA DISTRIBUTORS.

SIX CYL. 7 pass. Studebaker 1914-15 model being dismantled. All parts for sale. Some new parts. Good tires 36x4½ and 34x4. Phone 1200-A. 5 27 29

MAXWELL roadster. Priced right for quick sale. Call 527 So. 3rd Sunday or after 5:30 week days. 5 27 28

Late model 1921 Nash 4 Roadster with extra tire and tube, shock absorbers, etc. At a bargain.

1921 Ford Coupe, extra tire and tube. Real bargain.

Ford Speedster, with underslung chassis and everything.

OPEN EVENINGS.
RAPER-HAMMES-SCHEPPKE
119 So. 5th St. Phone 1000.
JORDAN, HUPMOBILE, GRAY distributors.

NEW 5 PASSENGER Dodge touring car. Will sacrifice $70.00. 121 State. La Crosse Auto Laundry. 5 27 27

TWO LATE models Ford roadsters with or without delivery boxes. Fox Bros. Buick Co. 5 10 tf

BIGGEST BARGAINS IN CITY IN USED CARS

FORD TOURING CAR, $50.00.

1921 ESSEX TOURING, new paint, new cord tires. A bargain.

1922 BABY OVERLAND, like new.

DODGE TOURING, A-1 condition. Priced right.

7-PASS. REO, A-1 condition, $200 takes this exceptional buy.

5-PASS. 6-CYL. STUDEBAKER. Best buy in city.

KANE MOTOR COMPANY
5th and State Sts.
Phone 279.
COLUMBIA DISRIBUTORS.

FOR SALE—Garford trucks. Most dependable. Sold on easy payments. C. M. Moore. 5 24 27

FIRST $60.00

takes this Ford Touring car, in good running order.

KANE MOTOR CO.
5th and State Sts. Phone 279.
COLUMBIA DISTRIBUTORS.

FOR SALE—1921 Ford roadster. A-1 condition. Price $150. 716 Hood. 5 26 27

FOR SALE

BUICK SIX ROADSTER.
Fine shape.
Priced to sell quick.
1378-A, after 6 P. M.

1921 FORD sedan. Excellent condition. Cheap. Nash Auto Co. 5 26 29

BARGAINS IN USED CARS

One Ford Sedan, 1922 model.

One Ford Touring, starter, late model.

One Dodge Touring with winter top, all new tires, very reasonable.

One Paige 1920 Sport Model, just painted and overhauled.

One Hupmobile Touring, any reasonable offer takes it.

One Ford one-ton Truck, cheap.

One Samson three-fourth-ton Truck.

Cash, trade or terms. Open evenings.

MASHAK & SCHWALBE
Distributors for
Paige and Jewett Motor Cars!
International Trucks.
Phone 867. 326-28 So. 5th St.

NASH 1 ton truck. A bargain to right party. Nash Auto Co. 5 26 29

FOR SALE—Ford speedster! Call 1092-R. 1231 Ferry. 5 25 27

LOST AND FOUND

ANY ONE IN CITY or out, that has found or stolen a little white curly dog, 3 brown spots on back, brown ears, answers name Curly, please call at once phone 2623-C. 5 27 30

LOST—Baby's pink coat and white blanket between La Crosse and Dakota, Minn. Phone 349. Reward. 5 26 28

LOST—Black bill fold with name containing money. Return 309 King St. Reward. 5 25 27

BUSINESS CHANCES

IF YOU ARE A MAN OF GOOD REPUTATION AND HAVE $500 TO INVEST IN BUSINESS, WE WILL GUARANTEE YOU $100 PER WEEK TO START. BUSINESS WILL BUILD UP TO HUGE PROPORTIONS. GIVE TELEPHONE NUMBER IF POSSIBLE. FOR INTERVIEW ADDRESS B-259 CARE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS.

A MANUFACTURING

Concern desires the services of a reliable party, familiar with the Plumbing and Heating business, to represent them locally. Party with some capital preferred. Write:

ROBERTS BRASS COMPANY
Manufacturers
176-182 Lincoln Avenue,
Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

COLLECTIONS

CLAIMS collected on percentage or bought outright. Commercial Service Bureau, 314 Newburg Bldg. 6 21 tf

Situation Wanted—Female

WANTED—Able woman wants housecleaning work. Phone 3370-C. 5 25 27

WANT TO BUY

REAL ESTATE wanted. Party would like to secure a lot in the eastern part of the city suitable for building. Price from $400 to $600. Address V-252, Tribune. 5 25 27

WE PAY HIGH CASH PRICES

for one-inch basswood delivered to our factory.

SEGELKE and KOHLHAUS MFG. CO.
La Crosse, Wis.

WANTED to hear from owner of farm or unimproved land for sale. Mrs. W. Booth, Hipark, Des Moines, Iowa. 5 27 27

WANTED TO BUY—Good boat house. Cheap. State lowest price and particulars. Address C-260, Tribune. 5 27 27

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT by June 12—6, 7 or 8-room house. Close in. A-258, care Tribune. 5 27 27

MONEY TO LOAN

SIX PER CENT MONEY—Bankers' Reserve System. 5 per cent loans are made on city or farm property to buy, build, improve or pay indebtedness. Bankers Reserve Deposit Company, Lathrop Building, Kansas City, Mo. 5 27 Sun Wed

MONEY TO LOAN

On Farms and City Property.
FUNDS ALWAYS ON HAND—NO DELAY.

The Safest Investment is a Real Estate Mortgage.
WE HAVE FARM AND CITY LOANS ON HAND AT ALL TIMES.

Come in and Investigate.
Mortgages Bought and Sold.
W. J. HICKISCH,
203 So. Fourth. La Crosse, Wis.

MONEY TO LOAN on real estate. Friesnichuhr Agency, 309-313 Newburg Bldg. 7 22 tf

Loans and Real Estate

To loan $30,000 in amounts of $1,000 to $4,000 at 6% on La Crosse real estate.

FOR SALE

Dwelling, No. 1009 South 5th street, $3,000.

Dwelling, No. 2215 Prospect street, $3,500.

Three lots on West Avenue and Redfield streets, $400, $600 and $1,000.

B. H. VOLZ
Newburg Bldg.

FOR SALE

The old John Roddle farm near Midway, now owned by Joe Meinertz. Fine location, excellent improvements and heavy soil. Priced to sell.

L. A. KENNEDA
Holmen, Wis.

FOR SALE

Seven-room house, hardwood floors, modern but heat, full lot, garage.

City heated residence, two flats, all modern, hardwood floors. Shows an 8% investment net. Large lot.

Seven-room house, modern but heat, small lot, close in. Cheap.

Two fine residence lots, close in. Reasonable price.

Four-room house, lights, gas and water. Priced right, $1,000 will handle.

Nine-room city heated home, close in, full lot, garage, $1,500 will handle.

Small grocery store, fine business, good location. Reasonable rent. Cheap for cash.

All the above can be seen on appointment only. No phone calls.

T. L. KELLY
211 No. 7th St.
Real Estate Broker and Member of La Crosse Real Estate Board.

HEY! KIDS! LOOK AT WHAT WE'RE GOING TO EAT AT CAMP YOUNG BEAR THIS SUMMER

TASTY MENUS ARE PREPARED BY WOMAN HERE

Boy Scouts are Bound to Have Three Square Meals on Vacation Outing

If the five words, "eat, swim, eat, swim, eat," were repeated by a healthy boy, you will know that he means camping. At Camp Young Bear with all its facilities for swimming, boating, safe-guarding by American Red Cross life-savers, examiners, and instructors, and Red Cross water safety appliances, it is really possible that swimming will be a sport instead of a hazard. The other part of camping, which is the expensive part, and often times the most pleasant is eating. This year, there is no doubt that the boys will eat every meal, for with the help of Miss Josephine Powers, head of the home economic department of the vocational school of La Crosse, and the girls of that department, a complete menu for each meal, and every day in the week has been arranged, and found so valuable, that copies of the menus are being made and sent to the national headquarters camping department, to be distributed to other campers.

Most camp menus have been made by men, but this menu is strictly a woman's idea of what boys would like to eat, and there should be many boys throughout the United States who will profit by the recommendations of Miss Powers and her girls.

Menus for the week are as follows:

Monday

Breakfast—Dried Apricot sauce, oatmeal with top milk, bread and butter, one soft cooked egg, cocoa.

Dinner—Hamburger meat loaf, mashed potatoes, cold slaw, bread and butter, strawberry short cake, chocolate milk.

Supper—Creamed potatoes, picnic ham bread and butter, one cup cake, rhubarb sauce.

Tuesday

Breakfast—Prunes, wheatina with top milk, bread and butter, fried eggs, cocoa, or milk.

Dinner—Escalloped ham and potatoes, buttered peas, bread and butter, chocolate or cocoanut pudding, chocolate milk, cocoa, or iced tea.

Supper—Macaroni bread and butter, ginger bread, canned apricot sauce, cocoa.

Wednesday

Breakfast—One orange, cream of wheat, scrambled eggs with bacon, bread and butter, cocoa.

Dinner—Pot roast and gravy, boiled potatoes, escalloped corn bread and butter, pie, chocolate milk, iced tea.

Supper—Warmed up potatoes, minced ham, bread and butter, spice cake, fresh fruit in season, cocoa or milk.

Thursday

Breakfast—Grape fruit or orange, oatmeal, French toast, syrup, cocoa.

Dinner—Corn beef, cabbage, carrots and onions, potatoes, bread and butter, bread pudding with raisins, and with pudding sauce, Lemonade.

Supper—Corn beef hash, spaghetti and tomatoes, bread and butter, ginger cookies, sliced Bananas.

Friday

Breakfast—Dried peach sauce, pettijohns, soft cooked eggs, bread and butter, milk or cocoa.

Dinner—Escalloped salmon and white sauce, mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, bread and butter, cottage pudding with lemon sauce, Chocolate milk, or iced tea.

Supper—Baked beans, warmed up potatoes, baking powder biscuits, with apple butter, cocoa, milk or iced tea.

Saturday

Breakfast—Bananas, malted wheat, corn bread, bacon, cocoa.

Dinner—Stew, bread and butter, rice pudding with raisins, beverage.

Supper—German potato salad, weiners, rye bread and butter, dill pickles, plum sauce, cookies.

Sunday

Breakfast—Orange, pep or rep, bread and butter, baked omelet.

Dinner—Chicken, mashed potatoes, cabbage salad, bread and butter, Ice cream, cake, lemonade.

Supper—Bread and milk.

This menu each day, is limited to the amount paid in by the boys, and is considered ample.

It is unfortunate that boys are not saving their money previous to going to camp. Scores of boys who receive a small allowance each day, or earn a small amount of money, spend it as soon as they have earned it, with no thought of the future. It is not the fault of the boys, it is the trend of the time, and it is hoped that with the help of the school teached many of the boys will be encouraged to save more of their every day allowance and earnings. The scout camp, if run to its capacity, can take care of but one-eighth of the boys of the city.

THIRD WARD AID SOCIETY HOLDS ANNUAL MEETING

The third Ward Aid society held its annual meeting last Wednesday night in Armory hall. The following officers were elected: J. G. Jaekel, president; Max Scheel, vice president; George T. Wenzel, secretary; George N. Bedessem, treasurer, Max Kaulfuss, trustee for three years.

It is announced that the society paid out $368 in sick benefits during the past year, and $2,860 in death benefits during the same period.

UNEARTH OLD RELICS

GENEVA.—Two human skeletons, pieces of earthenware of the Gallo-Roman period and a portion of sculpture from a triumphal arch have been unearthed by workmen dismantling old houses here.

Irrigation Scheme for Bombay

A great dam nearly one mile in length is being built at Bhatgar, Bombay, India. The estimated cost when completed will be something over sixteen million dollars.

American cigarets are becoming very popular in China, where 8,500,000,000 were imported in 1922.

Among the Kachins, a tribe in Burma, girls wear their hair bobbed as a sign that they are unmarried.

CLOSING DAYS OF SCHOOL KEEP THE VIROQUANS BUSY

Many Social Activities Mark Windup of School Year at Viroqua High School

VIROQUA, Wis.—The junior prom, given on Friday evening at the opera house to the senior high school class, was one of the most delightful events of the season. The large hall, the scene of many society parties in previous years, never presented such a charming appearance. The color scheme was in pink and green, apple blossoms, sweet peas and evergreens being used in great quantities. Festoons of the flowers covered the window, shaded the electric lights and trailed over the balcony. A wall of white lattice work entwined with the evergreen, sweet peas and apple blossoms divided a section of the hall where small tables were placed for the luncheon. All the chairs were removed from the hall and reed furniture including davenports, divans and chairs substituted. Beautiful floor lamps and rugs also added to the effect. The guests of honor included the senior class, high school faculty and school board members. A Viroqua orchestra furnished music for the dancing. Miss Harriet Running served as chairman of the committee on decorations.

On Wednesday evening, a recital was given in the Methodist church by the pupils of Prof. Frederick Rawstron, assisted by Rudolph Kvelve, violinist of La Crosse. The program follows:

Piano Duet, Hungarian March—Miss Ada Stoda and Mr. Rawstron.
Piano Solo, The Angelus—Miss Vivian Felix.
Piano Solo, The Jolly Blacksmith—Miss Eckhardt.
Piano Solo, Monastery Bells—Miss Call.
Song, Chansonette—Miss Lewison.
Piano Solo, Mountain Spring—Miss Lurana Lindemann.
Piano Duet, Overture to Midsummer Night's Dream—Edith Hope Smith and Mr. Rawstron
Piano Solo, The Juggler—Miss Goldie Stewart.
Piano Solo, March—Mr. Francis Goldsmith.
Song, Daddy—Miss Selin.
Piano Solo, Carnival Sketch—Mr. S Gardener.
Piano Solo, Impromtu in A. Flat—Miss Baldwin.
Violin Solos—Mr. Kvelve
(a) Hymn to the Sun
(b) At Dawning.
(c) Souvenir Poltique
(d) Hungarian Dance
Piano Duet, La Patrie—Miss Mary Lindemann, and Mr. Rawstron.
Piano Solo—Andante and Rondo Capriccioso—Miss Ada Stoda.
Song, Ma Charmante—Miss Lewison.
Piano Solo, Gavotte Moderne—Miss Regina Lindemann.
Piano Solo, Second Mazurka—Miss Johnson.
Piano Solo, Pas Redouble—Miss Helen Davis.
Piano Solo, Castilian Dance—Miss Guich.
Piano Duet—Miss Lurana Lindemann and Mr. Rawstron.
Piano Solo, Paschingschwauk aus Wien—Edith Hope Smith.
Piano Solo—Adagio—Miss Mary Lindemann.
Piano Solo, Brook in the Forest—Miss Theige.
Piano Solo, Les Sylphes—Miss Louise Brye.
Piano Solo, Care Free—Mr. G. Brewer
Violin Solos—Mr. Kvelve.
(a) Poeme Hongrois
(b) Tango
(c) Souvenir de Moscow.

Mothers Club Meet

The last meeting of the Mother's club for the season was held on Friday afternoon of the past week at the kindergarten room. A May Pole dance by the little kindergarten children was a feature of the program presented: Mrs. E. M. Nye sang, "Little Mother O'Mine" and "Thank God For Our Garden," and there were recitations and song by the classes. Following the program refreshments were served by a committee of ladies.

The Methodist Aid Society was entertained on Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors by Mrs. Madge Wilson's division.

On Monday evening the Rebekahs enjoyed a social hour and luncheon in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. William Crume who were received into the order as new members. The hosts and hostesses entertaining for the evening included the Mesdames. J. D. Simpson, W. W. Wigginton Kem Peterson, John Stewart, Henry Seller R. E. Wolfgram the Misses Marion Opsahl and Ruby Stewart and the Messrs J. D. Simpson and Joseph Wemette. Mrs. Paige of Bloom City was an out of town guest.

Operetta

The Operetta Cinderella in Flowerland was presented at the City park on Tuesday evening by one hundred and fifty school children under direction of Miss Lotta Veazey public school music instructor. It was splendidly presented and enthusiastically received by the large audience in attendance. The chorus work seemed perfect, showing excellent training. The dances of the various groups representing daffodils, butterflies, snow drops, poppies and fairies, arrayed in beautiful bright colors were very effective. Miss Clarice Solverson as Cinderella was charming in her part, and sang in a sweet and clear voice. Miss Lucille Vig was crowned as the Queen of May.

The Iris Club was entertained on Monday evening by Mrs. Guy C. Culver.

On Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Frank Morley was hostess to the Tuesday Bridge Club.

Class Day

The Senior Class of the Viroqua High school will give their class day program on Monday evening at the High school.

The program follows:
Song—By The School.
Salutatory—Flossie Henry.
Class History—Fred Nixon.
Class Will—Bonnie Pepper.
Piano Solo—Hortense Fortney.
Evolution of a senior—Lorne Foster, Sidney Tuhus, Leona Jackson, Myron Appleman.
Quartette.
Class Prophecy—Edward Wrobel.
Valedictory—Agnes Emerson.
Song—Senior Class.

The Seniors have obtained for their commencement speaker, Mr. Michael Vincent O'Shea of the University of Wisconsin.

In the field meet held in Viroqua on Saturday, Viroqua won first honors. Other schools competing included West Salem, Sparta, Tomah, and Westby.

Mr. Harold Thompson of Washington D. C., spent a portion of the week with friends in this city. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thompson, former residents of this city who left Viroqua when Charles was a boy of eight years. He is now employed by a large publishing house in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Brown, accompanied by Mrs. Otto Brown and Miss Kate Goodell spent Tuesday with Mrs. Thomas Ellefson at a La Crosse hospital.

Mrs. Martin Morrison of Cashton was a Viroqua visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Helen Cutter and daughter, Geraldine of Sioux Falls, S. D. arrived Sunday evening for a visit at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Wigginton.

Mrs. Susan Chatfield of Waukesha, is a guest at the home of her brother Mr. Lawrence Conklin, and niece, Mrs. Blair Sherrick.

Mr. Allen Graves and family of Long Prairie, Minn. are guests at the home of Attorney and Mrs. C. W. Graves of this city.

Mrs. John Bann is home from a visit with relatives at Richland Center.

Rev. Emanuel Harris will deliver the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of the Gays Mills High School on Sunday evening.

NEW MEXICAN MINISTER TO BERLIN IS RECEIVED

BERLIN.—Manuel Alvarez Del Castillo, new Mexican minister to Germany, Saturday presented his credentials to President Ebert, who, at the same time formally said farewell to the retiring minister, Dr. Alfredo Caturegil.

MINNESOTA STORES BURN

LITTLE FALLS, Minn.—Fire Saturday at Flensburg, ten miles west of here, for a time threatened destruction of the business district. Three places of business were destroyed, entailing a loss estimated at $5,000. The places burned were a pool hall, a barber shop an da cream station.

FAIR DIRECTORS TO SELECT SITE FOR NEW BUILDING

Appropriation Made by County Board to be Expended for Structure this Year

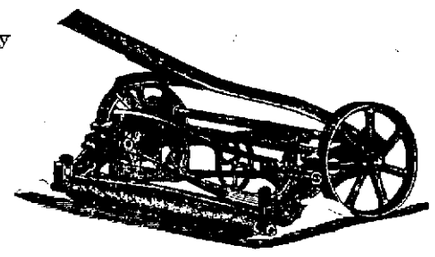
The meeting of the Board of Directors of the Inter-State fair has been called for Monday May 28th at 4 p. m. at the fair grounds. The directors will determine what unit of the building program should be erected this year and select the location.

The Directors have been informed the appropriation of $10,000.00 given to the fair association by the county board of Supervisors for construction of a new building is available at once. They propose to obtain plans and specifications and let a contract for the new building as soon as possible so the building will be ready for the 1923 Fair.

Wile Bros.
116 N. 3rd St. MEN'S WOMEN'S AND CHILDREN'S CLOTHING CASH OR CREDIT

The Newport Lawn Mower

Large variety of LAWN MOWERS from $6.75 up.



GARDEN HOSE, LAWN SPRINKLERS, GARDEN TOOLS OF ALL KINDS.

FRED DITTMAN HARDWARE CO.
129 So. Fourth St.

Sidway
MARK
MARK VEHICLES

You will be mighty proud of the handsome finish of this carriage, proud of its graceful lines, its sturdy steel wheels. And better yet, you can take pride in the comfort it gives baby. The well-upholstered body is unusually roomy. The hood is deep and sheltering and equipped with sliding fixtures. The back is adjustable; the long resilient springs absorb the slightest shock. And the "floating" front axle prevents baby from being pitched sidewise.

Come in and ask to see the Sidway Reed Body Pullman Sleeper—one of the most popular of our splendid stock of Sidway reed, fibre and collapsible carriages.

Here you have an opportunity to get baby a new Carriage at a ridiculously low price.

FULL REED CARRIAGE, brown or grey finish, special $14.00

REED CARRIAGE, with rolled reed front and roll on hood, cream or grey finish $19.50

FROSTED BROWN REED SIDWAY CARRIAGE, rolled edge on shaped body. Hood, body and cushions upholstered in corduroy. Adjustable rolled reed edge hood. Reversible body, storm curtain, patent seat springs, 14-inch rubber tired wood wheels, Sidway springs, foot-well, patented front, smooth riding axle $46.00

FULL REED CARRIAGE, hood, body, 3-fold cushions upholstered in corduroy. Rolled edge on hood, reversible shaped body, woven extra well, adjustable back and hood, large sensitive springs, storm curtain, finished grey $40.00

COLLAPSIBLE FIBRE SULKY, adjustable back and shaped hood, full woven sides and foot rest, finished dark blue or ivory $16.50

REED SULKY with folding handle. Full reed back and sides with rolled edge, upholstered seat, flat steel springs, metal foot rest. Blue or ivory finish $10.00

REED STROLLER, finished ivory, upholstered seat, full reed back, sides and foot rest, removable rubber tired wheels, handle braced extra well, at $12.00

Complete line of Baby Vehicles from $4.00 up to $53.50.

Velocipedes for the kiddies' pleasure. Also a full line of Coaster Wagons.



FURNITURE RUGS
Tillman Bros.
116-118 SO. 4TH STREET

WHY WAIT LONGER?
to have those summer clothes
CLEANED and PRESSED
WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER.
Schultz Dry Cleaning Shop
LA CROSSE THEATRE BLDG.

THE QUALITY OF OUR BREAD

Appeals strongly to every woman's desire to have the *Best Bread* for her family.

ERICKSON'S
MOTHER'S BREAD
"It's Made With Milk."
IT LEADS IN QUALITY.

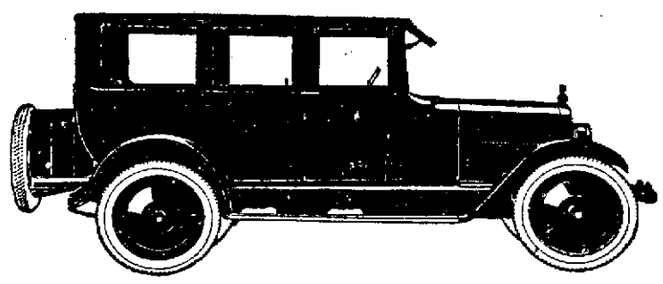
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MOTHER'S BREAD

A different Bird Picture every day, until the 46 birds are distributed.

Order from your grocer—learn all about birds.

Notice The study of birds is of great interest. It is approved and encouraged by THE AUDUBON SOCIETIES throughout the United States.

The DURANT Car



$1170 Touring — SPORT MODELS — $1590 Sedan
Prices delivered in La Crosse

THE Durant Sport Touring Car which can be had in a variety of body colors, is mounted on the standard Durant four-cylinder chassis, distinguished by many important engineering improvements which include the Durant Tubular Backbone and a remarkable mechanical accessibility of all major units.
This model is upholstered in handsome Spanish leather and its equipment includes disc wheels, a trunk rack and trunk containing two large suitcases, with a series of polished strips to hold the trunk away from the body, moto-meter, kick plates on running board, glass wings on windshield, bumper and windshield wiper. The top is smartly tailored and has natural wood bows.

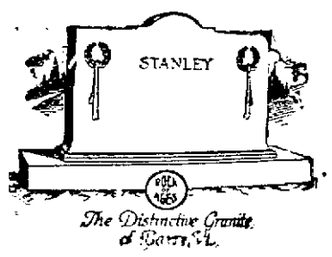
THE Durant Touring Sedan is one of the most attractive cars of its type ever designed. The tonneau is generously roomy, beautifully upholstered and equipped with all the refinements found in the standard Durant Four Sedan. Instead of taking space from the interior to make room for the trunk rack, it has been built on without disturbing the body lines. This has accentuated the appearance of length and added to the beauty of its lines.

This model is equipped with front bumper, moto-meter, cowl lights, trunk containing two large suitcases, kick plates and a rear vision mirror. It is furnished in Maroon, Dark Blue, Grey, and Military Tan.

50,000 People Now Drive Star Cars. Ask an Owner About Them. STAR CARS It'll Surprise You. Place Your Order Now for Immediate Delivery.

Zeisler Motor Co.
DISTRIBUTORS OF CARS
(BUILT BY DURANT)
MAIN at SIXTH. PHONE 243.

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are unsurpassed in Beauty, Strength and Durability.
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